THE WEATHER.
Generally fair today and Monday; moderate northeast winds.
Sun rises 5:58, sets 5:31.
Moon sets 12:04 a. m.
High tide 6:15 a. m., 6:46 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum, 57 at 3 p. m.
Minimum, 41 at 5 p. m.
Average, 54.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (General).
News Section, Part 3, (Sports and Auto).
News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate).
Magazine Features.
Editorial and Drama.
City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.

VOL. 12—No. 209. Copyright 1915 by B. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915. Registered in U. S. Patent Office 68 PAGES

BULGARIANS ADVANCE ON WHOLE LINE INTO SERBIA

Nish-Danube Railway, Important Line of Communication, Is Reported Taken by Invaders; Cuts Off Assistance from Russia

40,000 Bulgarian Troops Are Also Said to Have Attacked Nish-Saloniki Railroad, But to Have met with Repulse.

ATHENS, Oct. 16.—France-British troops left Salonica on Saturday morning for the Serbian frontier. The railway administration at Salonica was ordered to prepare seven trains for the transport of troops to Gheyheli.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Central News has received the following Sofia dispatch via Amsterdam:

"The Bulgarians have crossed the Serbian frontier over the whole line. The Nish-Danube railway, running through the Timok Valley, is no longer in Serbian power."

A Berlin dispatch says: "The Timok Valley, with the Nish-Danube railway, is now here in the Serbians' possession. Serbia connection with Russia is thus severed."

The Berlin official statement today announced that "the Bulgarians have forced the frontier passes between Negotin and Strumitza."

Negotin is on the Danube near its junction with the Timok, and apparently it was this force that took possession of the railway.

CUTS OFF SUPPLY LINE.

The Nish-Danube railway runs from the Roumanian front to the war capital of Serbia. Bulgarian control of this railway would paralyze any attempt on Roumania's part to assist Serbia, should the former decide to depart from her neutrality. More important still, it will cut off the Russian line of aid to the Serbian forces. Should an attempt be made to send Russian troops through Roumania.

(It has been reported that Russia has received great quantities of munitions over this railway. These munitions, shipped from England and France, were landed at Saloniki, thence they passed over the Saloniki-Nish railway and thence through Roumania over the Nish-Danube road. With this railway in Bulgarian possession, and with the northern Russian ports closing because of Winter, Russia would have to depend upon her trans-Siberian railroad for her supplies of munitions.)

Forty thousand Bulgarian troops are also reported to have begun an attack on the Nish-Salonika Railway in the vicinity of the Itarda Bridge and Valandovo and Doiran. These points are within a few miles of the Greek frontier.

REPORT BULGARS BEATEN.

An Exchange dispatch from Athens, coming by way of Zurich tonight, said the Bulgarians had been defeated in the fighting.

"The fierce fighting favored the Serbians," said the dispatch. "Four hundred German prisoners have reached Nish."

The capture or destruction of the Nish-Salonika road would prevent the Entente Allies from forwarding troops and supplies from Greece to the Serbians.

With the control of the Nish-Danube and the Nish-Saloniki railroads, the isolation of Serbia would be complete, and its subjugation by the Teuton forces as complete as that of Belgium.

Further progress of the Austro-German armies invading Serbia from the north was reported today by both Berlin and Vienna.

SERBIANS RETIRING.

An Athene dispatch tonight says:

"The Serbian legation is informed that the Serbians have abandoned their positions in the Belgrade and Semendria sectors and are retiring to strategic positions there, offering strong opposition from prepared defence works."

"We have stormed the Serbian positions on Vranova Mountain," says the Berlin official statement. "East of Possaravac we have taken the Serbian village of Smoljinac by assault."

A Nish official statement, dated October 14, states:

"Toward Possarevac the Germans are still pressing strongly against our positions. Numerous reinforcements have been received by the Austro-German armies, coming from the north."

The same report told of the severe fighting in the vicinity of Samendria and of a repulse for the invaders.

"The German army which tried to turn the Serbian right wing at Semendria," reads the official, "was thrown back in the Godomitza swamp on the right bank of the Danube. A Bavarian battalion was thrown into the river."

True Neutrality Forbids Aid to Any of the Warring Nations, Declares Mr. Hearst

To the Editor of the American:

Recent dispatches tell that Mr. Henry Ford is being penalized in England and Canada and in France and Italy for having felt and said that it was not good diplomacy nor good business for the people of the United States to subscribe to foreign war loans.

It will not benefit the cause of the European warring nations in America for them to seek to punish an American for a patriotic opinion or utterance. Mr. Ford is not apparently hostile to the allies or hostile to the Germans. He merely believes that this conflict in Europe is a very desperate and disastrous one, that there is no knowing in what destruction and prostration it may end.

Mr. Ford declares, therefore, that we should not as neutrals contribute money to protract this murderous and destructive warfare, and that we should not as business men subscribe to a loan which is involved in the possibilities of desperate depreciation and perhaps repudiation through the contingencies of war and revolution.

There are a great many people in America who share Mr. Ford's views; in fact, a vast majority of the people of America agree with Mr. Ford through purely humanitarian and patriotic reasons.

The Democratic Administration at Washington agreed with Mr. Ford when the loan sought in this country was a German one, and it was only when the loan sought in this country was an allied loan, operated through the influence of the Morgan syndicate, that the Administration became favorable to war loans.

The majority of the people in this country are not so versatile in their thoughts, so variable in their opinions, so partisan in their attitude as the National Democratic Administration. They do not get their news and views of the world, as President Wilson says he gets his, "from the columns of the London Weekly Times."

Their concern is not primarily for the interests of the allies, or for the interest of Germany, but for the best benefit of their own country. If they have a wider sympathy, as many of them have, it is for the human race as a whole, and for the white race, to

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Sinking of Five German Troop Ships Reported

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Five German transports have been sunk by British submarines operating in the Baltic, according to an official statement issued in Petrograd last evening.

Wilson to Rest at Shadow Lawn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—President Wilson plans to take no active part in the 1916 pre-convention campaign, but will spend the Summer at Shadow Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J. Later he may write a number of letters on issues and receive political leaders. The President expects to go to Shadow Lawn immediately after the adjournment of Congress and before the conventions are held. From there he can keep in touch with headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in New York.

Woman Dies on Way to Suffrage Parade

Mrs. Margaret Dearborn, sixty years old, of No. 9 Biltmore street, Jamaica Plain, was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon in an auto on Hemenway street and was removed to the City Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. According to the police Mrs. Dearborn was on her way in town to witness the suffrage parade. Death was due to natural causes.

Walsh to Attend Hancock Ceremonies

Governor Walsh and his staff will attend the ceremonies of the Sons of the Revolution, in connection with the presentation of the John Hancock memorial to the Commonwealth, in Doric Hall, at the State House, Tuesday.

34 German Trawlers Prey to the British

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Thirty-four German trawlers have been captured and taken into Grimsby since September 15, according to an official statement in the London Gazette.

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE
Makes flesh and strength. Best for child—Adv.

Walsh Happy; Brandeis Will Stump for Him

Louis D. Brandeis will go on the stump this week to support Governor Walsh in his campaign for re-election.

Mr. Brandeis has tendered his services to Governor Walsh because, as Mr. Brandeis termed it, "of a compelling sense of duty."

The distinguished attorney and publicist is known to have a strong admiration for Governor Walsh's record throughout his two terms as Governor. He said he believed it to be his duty to publicly express his approval of the Governor's administration.

Governor Walsh accepted the offer with delight.

Under present plans of the Democratic State Committee, which is arranging the program of rallies, Mr. Brandeis will speak on Tuesday night. This will be his first appearance for some years on a political platform.

Life Imprisonment for Wife Murder

COLEBROOK, N. H., Oct. 16.—Fred Brown was found guilty of wife murder and sentenced to life imprisonment today after the jury had been out all night on the case. In August, 1914, Brown's wife left him and went to live at Kidderville, a few miles from here. His borrowed a gun from a neighbor and followed. He pleaded with her to return, and when she refused he shot her and escaped to the woods.

Mother Sees Baby Killed by Car

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16.—Dropping the hand of his mother, who was leading him across the street tonight, three-year-old Sherwood H. Barry became frightened by an approaching electric car at Main and State streets, and ran directly in front of the car and was killed before the eyes of the terrified mother. Mr. and Mrs. Barry live at No. 88 Graham street.

3 Girls Dead in Film Plant Fire

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—Three girls were burned to death and eight persons seriously injured in a fire that destroyed the building of the Mutual Film Company on Luckie street, this afternoon.

MIDDLESEX REPUBS PICK CUTTING FOR COMMISSION

But Not Until Their Convention, Held at Cambridge, Had Been in Session Seven Hours; "Del" Messer Scares the Machine

Concord Man, Lately an Opponent of Fairbairn for Sheriff, Led on Three Ballots, Then Turned His Strength in Favor of Cutting

Alfred L. Cutting, of Weston, was nominated last night by the Republicans of Middlesex County for one of the three county commissionerships. The convention was a heated one. Mr. Cutting, a former member of the Legislature, is chairman of the Weston Board of Selectmen. Three years ago he was a candidate for Congress against John J. Mitchell, Democrat, and Norman H. White, Progressive.

While the result can be told like this, in a few lines of type, the nomination of Mr. Cutting called for five ballots by a convention of 500 men. The convention opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Cyprus Hall in Cambridgeport. It adjourned seven hours and fifteen minutes later. Even the Democrats of Cambridge, who love the strenuous life, never staged a livelier performance.

Delegates chosen by all the Republican city and town committees of Middlesex assembled for such a nomination convention as has seldom been held since the advent of the direct primary. And the direct primary was the cause.

WILLIAMS PASSED IT UP.

County Commissioner Chester B. Williams of Wayland, renominated a few weeks ago after a spirited three-cornered contest, had rejected the nomination after polling a majority of all the votes. Announcing his decision not to run, Commissioner Williams expressed his abhorrence of the direct primary. Perhaps he liked yesterday's convention better. There is no accounting for tastes

The total number of delegates to whom credentials had been issued was 913. The maximum number present at any one time was 617. The opponents of the direct primary are fond of saying that its principal weakness is that "the vote don't come out."

There were ten candidates for the commissionership nomination, at the hands of the Convention, and upon somebody's happy suggestion all ten of them were ordered to take the platform, where the delegates could see what they were picking from. For several minutes the would-be commissioners sat ten in a row, like a show window in Washington street. These were the ten:

Adelbert F. Messer of Concord.
Harry A. Fenniman of Cambridge.
Charles C. Long of Everett.
Harry N. Winch of Framingham.
Edward L. Brown of Marlboro.
Frederick P. Barnes of Newton.
Leonard W. Cole of Somerville.
Allen C. Dowse of Sherborn.
Alfred L. Cutting of Weston.
John L. Dyer of Cambridge.

QUESTIONS DYER.

"And I should like to ask Mr. Dyer of Cambridge one question," shouted a delegate, who, recognised by the chair and with Mr. Dyer's permission, was authorised to "shoot."

"Mr. Dyer," said the unknown, "has taken out independent nomination papers for this place. I believe this convention is entitled to know whether he intends to run upon those papers or will abide by the result of our final ballot."

Dyer returned to the platform.

"It would be impossible for me," he said, "to support either Mr. Messer or Mr. Fenniman. Nominate a good Republican over me, and I'll do everything in my power to elect him. I'll take the stump."

"Answer the question!" they yelled at him, "Yes or No!"

Dyer did not attempt to make the situation any clearer, feeling that he had said enough. He sat down amid yells and jeers and cheers.

VOTING BEGAN AT 6.

They began voting at 6 o'clock. Four ballots were taken without decisive result, as follows:

	1st	2d	3d	4th
Messer	102	97	145	139
Cutting	69	82	149	181
Cole	64	57	26	31
Fenniman	58	54	34	17
Brown	45	39	17	1
Barnes	37	36	24	1
Long	36	26	24	39
Winch	24	1	1	1
Dowse	23	6	2	1
Dyer	17	1	—	—
Fletcher	1	—	—	—
Hewett	1	1	2	—
Winch	3	2	2	—

At the conclusion of the fourth

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

18 PERSONS KILLED WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO CREEK

Thirteen Bodies Taken from the Wreck Near Randolph, Kan.; Special Train Conveys 36 of the Injured to Manhattan Hospitals

Many Women Escape Drowning by Smashing Windows with Their Hands and Crawling Out to Be Picked Up by Rescuers

By International News Service.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 16.—At least eighteen persons are dead and thirty-six injured, many of them seriously, according to the best figures obtainable tonight, as a result of the plunging through the abutment to the bridge over Fancy Creek near Randolph, Kansas, today, of a Union Pacific motor train.

Ten of the dead have been identified, three are unidentified and the wrecking crew reports there are at least five more bodies in the buried end of the wrecked car.

The identified dead:

Dr. Louis Atwood, Topeka.
Alma Kjellyn, Garrison.
A. C. Shaw, Tecumseh, Neb.
Theodore Smith, Tecumseh.
Miss Peterson, Stockdale.
Dora Cyren, Randolph.
Albert Cyren, Randolph.
Florence Retzberg, Manhattan.
Carl Retzberg, Randolph.
Four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Dellinger, Frankfort.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR INJURED.

A special train brought thirty-six of the injured here tonight and they are being cared for in hospitals and private homes. All the ambulances in this vicinity and many private automobiles were required to take the injured from box cars to places where they could receive attention. Nearly all of them are in a hysterical state and a connected story of the accident could not be secured.

From the best accounts the motor train was making all speed possible at the time the track caved in.

The first warning any of the passengers had was the sudden up-ending of the car, which happened so suddenly that none had a chance to catch hold of anything to save themselves.

A cascade of humanity was poured into the forward end of the car, where all were piled in a struggling heap.

CAR GOES INTO CREEK.

After the first shock, the car settled gradually, the water rising in the car until the entire smoking room was under the surface. It was not until the car finally came to a rest that any of the passengers managed to get out.

Miss Myrtle Dougherty, sister of the chief of police of Manhattan, using her fist, smashed one of the car windows, and though one of her fingers was broken, she managed to help her companion, Esther Erickson through the opening and then assisted others to safety.

Other women, following her example, smashed all the windows they could reach and jumped into the water, where they were picked up by rescuers, who had hurried from Randolph immediately after the accident.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Seattle, Wash., with her five-year-old daughter, Emma, and her infant son, were on the car, and the mother and daughter were among the injured. The baby is among the missing. Mrs. Smith, though badly injured, insists on staying at the scene of the wreck to look for the body of her child.

N. Y. Motorcycle Booth Reproduced

An innovation of interest to the motorcycle trade, will be introduced this week by W. J. Walker of No. 178 to No. 182 Columbus avenue.

The Harley-Davidson Company's motorcycle exhibit, which has been a feature of the New York Motorcycle Show, held at Madison Square Garden, will be reproduced at the local branch, No. 178 Columbus avenue.

All local riders are invited to visit the booth and inspect the latest models of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles. It is expected that local enthusiasts will turn out in crowds.

HUB CHEERS GREATEST 'VOTES' DEMONSTRATION THE EAST HAS EVER SEEN

WHO WOULD NOT GLADLY FOLLOW SUCH A LEADER?

Miss Katherine Driscoll of South Boston.

15,000 MARCH TO 'VICTORY'; YELLOW ROSE TRIUMPHANT

Governor and Mayor Among the Reviewers, Walsh Wearing the Colors and Curley Sure "It's Coming." 250,000 Spectators

Fifteen thousand men and women yesterday afternoon traversed the streets of Boston in a compelling testimonial to the hold upon the people of the suffrage cause.

The Suffragists' Victory Parade, rivalling any suffrage demonstration the State had ever seen before, was cheered along every foot of its way by thousands of enthusiasts.

Estimates of the crowd that watched the parade ran from 200,000 to half a million persons.

The parade took an hour and a half to pass the State House.

The occasional red roses or red balloons of the "antis" made but slight show against the predominant yellow of the suffrage colors.

Among the prominent men who marched in the parade were Charles Sumner Bird, Louis D. Brandeis, Joseph Walker, Everett C. Benton, former Congressman Samuel L. Powers and Dr. Fleischer.

The parade broke up at Mechanics Building, where the gathering was addressed by Mayor Curley and suffragists of prominence. The procession was reviewed at the State House by the Governor, and at City Hall by the Mayor.

The long line formed and got under way on Beacon street between Hereford and Charles streets. It swung up the hill to the State House, dipped down Beacon and School streets past the City Hall, wound through Washington and Bromfield streets to Tremont; thence proceeded in a long and glittering line by way of Tremont street, Boylston street, St. James and Huntington avenue to Mechanics Building.

As the parade moved up Beacon street toward the State House, Virginia Tanner, afoot, and representing Victory, led the procession. Her costume was white, her "wings" fashioned from her own bridal veil.

WALSH WEARS YELLOW.

Governor Walsh was in the reviewing stand half an hour before the parade got under way. The Marquis

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Full page of Suffrage Parade photographs on the First Page of Second Section.

Escaped Stork Pays Visit to Jamaica Plain

A real stork hovered over Brookline and Jamaica Plain yesterday and spent the night in an elm on the Weld estate on Goddard avenue, near Jamaica Pond.

This stork was not the infant-carrying kind. He is "Flapper," the adjutant stork, a rather rare species, and he escaped from the City Zoo at Franklin Park, yesterday morning.

The city's feathered pets had been moved from the main aviary to the Winter quarters in the Overlook. When one of the keepers opened the gate to feed the birds "Flapper" sailed out.

Bird Hunter Shot in Leg by His Companion

While hunting birds in the woods in the rear of Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, yesterday afternoon, Mark Foxam, No. 12 Beach street, Revere, was shot in the right leg by Arno E. Bommer, of Chelsea, a companion, and is at the Malden Hospital in a serious condition.

Foxam was walking [illegible] feet in front of Bommer, [illegible] the latter stepped into a hole, his shotgun being accidentally discharged. The entire charge entered Foxam's leg. A tourniquet of string was made until Foxam reached the hospital, otherwise he would have bled to death.

2 POLICEMEN AND 3 WOMEN HURT IN CRASH

Occupants of One Auto Tossed Out When Machines Collide in Stoneham.

Two policemen and three women were injured, the women seriously, in a collision of automobiles yesterday afternoon at the junction of Main and Marble streets, Stoneham.

The injured:

Mrs. Margaret Bartlett of Lawrence, internal injuries and deep cut over eye.

Miss Jennie Donahue of Lawrence, on dangerous list at Lawrence Hospital, concussion of brain and internal injuries.

Mrs. Robert Donahue of Lawrence, internal injuries. Unconscious for hours at Lawrence Hospital.

The colliding machines are owned by Robert B. Donaldson of Lincoln, a member of the Middlesex Hunt Club and Patrolman Francis H. Bartlett of the Lawrence police force.

The five occupants of the Bartlett touring car were thrown out. The women were injured a dozen feet or more. The Bartlett machine was badly damaged.

In the Donaldson car with Mr. Donaldson were Byron Lunt and Isaac Laquelle. They were on their way to a hunt meeting in Andover. Mr. Donaldson's machine was going north on Main street and was on a down grade as it reached Marble street when Patrolman Bartlett turned the corner with his party.

The Donaldson machine struck the rear of the Bartlett car and upset it. The three occupants of the Donaldson machine were not injured nor even unseated by the impact. Both cars were going at fair speed.

With Patrolman Bartlett were his wife, Margaret, Patrolman Robert Donahue, Mrs. Donahue and their daughter Jennie.

The policemen escaped with a few cuts and a shaking up, but the women were in the back seat and got the full force of the collision. They were first taken to the Stoneham Hospital and against the advice of the physicians were transferred in an auto ambulance to the Lawrence Hospital.

Quincy Girl, 7, Is Killed by Auto

Margaret Collins, seven, daughter of Timothy J. Collins of Quincy, was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile while returning from school on Quincy avenue, Quincy. She died at the Quincy Hospital. The machine was operated by C. Willis Garey of Quincy. He reported to the police, but was not held.

MISS MARY A. TROY, BRIDE - TO - BE OF RED SOX SECRETARY

LANE, OF RED SOX TO TAKE BRIDE

Assistant Secretary of Champion Red Sox Will Wed Miss Mary A. Troy Saturday.

A wedding of interest to baseball "fans" all over Greater Boston will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, when John J. Lane of South Boston, assistant secretary of the champion Boston Red Sox will be married to Miss Mary A. Troy, also of South Boston.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John E. and Catherine A. Troy of No. 834 Broadway. Her father, John E. Troy, has been connected with the Boston Elevated Railway thirty years, and at one time represented Ward 14 in the House of Representatives. Miss Troy is a teacher in the Sunday School and a member of the choir of St. Eulalia's Church and is widely known in social and church circles in and around South Boston.

Mr. Lane attended the grammar and high schools of South Boston, and while in his senior year at the high school was captain of the baseball, football and basket-ball teams. He then attended Boston College, graduating from that institution in 1912. He is the treasurer of the South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Boston College Young Men's Catholic Association.

The ceremony will be performed at a nuptial mass next Saturday morning, and the couple will be married by Rev. Fr. T. James Hurley, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden, an uncle of the bride-to-be.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Boston American Sunday

Series No. 1 Oct. 17, 1915

GOOD FOR 10 TEN VOTES

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5:00 P. M., October 30, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is:

.....

My Name is .....

Street .....

City or Town ..... State.....

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the second contest period (Series "B"), collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "B" No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series "B" No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series "B" No. 2 coupons and so on up to and including Series "B" No. 7, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other two series.

Social Secretary of White House Engaged to Wed

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Evidence that Cupid is still pursuing his calling at the White House was given today in the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hagner, of the engagement of Miss Isabel Hagner, social secretary at the White House, to Norman James of Baltimore.

Mr. James is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1890, and is well known in the social circles of the Monument City.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place in November.

Curley to Run for Governor if Suffrage Wins

Before reviewing the suffrage parade Mayor Curley announced his conditional candidacy for Governor in 1916, in case equal suffrage wins at the coming election.

"From present-day appearance the women are going to win their long fight for equal suffrage," the Mayor asserted. "If they do, I see no reason why I should not be a candidate for Governor next year, with a good chance of receiving the women's support at the primaries."

"Are you willing to go on record to that effect, Mr. Mayor?" he was asked.

"I am," he emphatically replied. "If equal suffrage wins on the referendum to be taken at the coming election, I shall be a candidate for the nomination as Governor on the Democratic ticket, and what is more to the point, I expect them to win."

More Land for the Ward 19 Playground

Land takings for the Ward 19 playground, including twenty-four parcels containing 65,000 feet of land, assessed at $118,100 were decided on at a joint conference of the Park and Recreation Department and the Street Commissioners.

These takings will give a playground extending from Tremont to Dorr.

Pope Obtains Pledge.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The Sultan, says the Cologne Gazette, has replied favorably to the Pope's request that he do his utmost to stop Armenian massacres.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM WORSE

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—A turn for the worse in the condition of Dr. John W. Cahill tonight caused the police to suspend temporarily their investigation of the automobile accident, as a result of which Dr. Cahill and four other men are in the City Hospital.

Two others of the injured, Paul W. Burgess, twenty-five, and Orville H. Denison of Framingham, are not expected to live. The others, less seriously injured were, Roy E. Fales and Robert Walcott.

The accident happened early today whilt the party was returning in Dr. Cahill's automobile from a dance at the Worcester Country Club, given in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Fitzgerald of Pleasant street, and Miss Grace Baker, daughter of Peter Baker of Vernon street, who are to be married soon.

It is believed that the front axle of the Cahill machine snapped, causing the car to turn a somersault.

Young men and women in automobiles following, pulled the victims from beneath the wrecked car, and two ambulances conveyed the injured to the hospital.

Dr. Cahill apparently escaped with slight injury, and it was only later that his condition became serious. Burgess, a post graduate student at Worcester Tech, sustained a fractured skull, and Denison, internal injuries.

THE LOW HUM

Of a smooth-running motor is music to the ears of the motorist who bought his car through the Boston AMERICAN'S "Used Car" columns.

Orange Flowers and Big Petition on Way to Wilson

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Real California orange blossoms, fragrant and waxy white, and rarer in Washington than a day in June, will be presented to President Wilson as a tribute from the State by California's bevy of school girls now speeding to the National Capital with a monster appeal of 300,000 names, inviting the President to visit the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The party is now eastward-bound on the Overland Limited and will arrive in Chicago at 9:30 Monday morning and in Washington Tuesday morning. They will meet the President, Wednesday.

The whole State of California was ransacked for the choicest orange buds obtainable, this being a season of the year when orange blossoms are scarce. The bunch selected as the finest came from Oroville.

Carefully packed in dampened cotton, the selected flowers went forward by express today, closely following the official delegation of school girls and Mrs. Caldard Stoney, chaperone and appointee of President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Boston Has 79 Debutantes on Season's List

The list of the seventy-nine Boston society girls who will make their social bows this season, as announced by Miss Mary E. Parkman of No. 30 Commonwealth avenue, secretary of the Sewing Circle, is as follows:

Annie Agassis, Catherine Anthony, Elizabeth Baker, Gertrude Baker, Eleanor Baldwin, Frances Baldwin, Rosamond Batcheider, Frances Benedict, Edith Blanchard, Margaret Bliss, Alice Bremer, Elizabeth Burgess, Mary Burgess, Lydia Bullard, Dorothy Burrage, Elizabeth Carter, Elizabeth Chute, Lydia Chaplin, Frances Clark, Leslie Cobb, Marie Colgate, Marie Converse, Christiana Councilman, Jessie Cordingly, Nancy Currier, Eleanor Curtis.

Elsie Dow, Elizabeth Eliot, Carola Eller, Corinna Ely, Edith Fabyan, Harriet Fessenden, Hannah Fiske, Eleanor Greenwood, Dorothy Harris, Katherine Herrick, Elisabeth Houghton, Rosamond Hunt, Jean Lawson, Charlotte Loring, Mary Lyon, Ruth Lyon.

Alice Munro, Agnes Means, Isabella Mumford, Ruth Neyhart, Jeanette Peabody, Marjory Pierce, Adelaide Poor, Catherine Porter, Augusta Prescott, Grace Richards, Margaret Rice, Martha Rueter.

Helen Sanborne, Emilie Sargent, Hortense Sawyer, Bettina Savage, Sarah Sherburne, Margaret Slocum, Frances Stetson, Eunice Taylor, Emily Tillinghast, Barbara Tilton, Margaret Thayer, Ruth Thayer, Priscilla Thorp, Ellen Tufts.

Mabel Webster, Margaret Wellington, Emily Wesselhoeft, Elisabeth White, Catherine Whittier, Theodora Willard, Mary Williams, Rosamond Williams, Dorothy Winsor, Constance Worcester and Anna Thorndike.

Miss Worcester and Miss Thorndike are now away at college.

Son of the Diva Schumann Heink Now a Fugitive

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Henry Schumann-Heink, son of the noted contralto, is a fugitive from justice.

City Detectives Lord and Keppler, of the Paterson police, unsuccessfully endeavored to locate the young man today at his home in Singac, N. J. Young Schumann-Heink was clerk of the Paterson Police Court until he was suspended some time ago following discovery of an alleged shortage in his accounts.

The detectives wished to serve him with a warrant charging the embezzlement of $400 from the city. The warrant was issued by Police Chief John Hinson, following a meeting of police and fire commissioners when Auditor William Surosky's report was read.

In addition to the shortage, Surosky declares that there is confusion in the young man's accounts amounting to about $3,200.

Burglar 'Don'ts' Promulgated by Milton Chief

As a result of the jewel robbery from the Milton residence of J. Sumner Draper, the Boston real estate man, Chief of Police Maurice Pierce yesterday issued seven don'ts for householders They are:

1—Don't fail to leave lights burning when at home nights.

2—Don't fail to protect your property with a good burglar alarm.

3—Don't fail to remember that thieves are afraid of light. A porch light will scare them away.

4—Don't leave curtains up after dark.

5—Don't keep money in the house. Thieves know about it.

6—Don't invite thieves by leaving valuable jewelry about.

7—Don't leave front door keys on or about the porch.

15 WINTER ST.

FORENBERG'S

OUR CIRCLE

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, in a very pretty design. Regular $1.00 value. Per set of 2 pieces,

45c

SPECIAL

Watch This "Circle for Specials" Each Week

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Please send Check or Money Order.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS

This Store Best Solves the Gift Problem

by offering the largest selection at moderate prices.

Special Gifts for $1 to $10

A Useful Wedding Gift

Mahogany 8-Day Clock, like cut, stands 11¾ inches high, on solid base, pretty style and design. Guaranteed perfect timekeeper. Worth $6.50. Our Special Price

$3.99

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5.00 value. Special

$2.99

26 Pieces of Silver complete with oak chest.

DETAIL OF PATTERN

Guaranteed for 10 Years. Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, 6 butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of 5 patterns as follows: Beaded, plain, fancy, grape and colonial designs. Complete in oak chest

$6.39

Glass Protected Mahogany Tray, like cut, 25-inch size, with inlaid centre, complete with two cast brass handles. This tray is 5-ply veneer and is guaranteed not to warp. A genuine $4.00 value. Our Special Price

$3.99

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, fine quality of cut glass. Worth $4.00. Special Price, for six pieces

99c

Hammered Brass Andirons, like cut, stands on three feet, with lion head handles, measures ten inches, produced for this sale to

99c

New and Exclusive

Silver Tea Set

in the well known thread border, also the popular bead pattern. This service is quadruple plate and is made by the F. B. Rogers Silver Co., and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Forenberg's price, set of four pieces,

$4.79

Style, Quality and Value

Coffee Percolator

Like cut, large size, holds six cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.00. Our special price,

$3.99

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with six cups and saucers to match, with the new and popular Calla Lily design, bright lustre finish, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $3.50. Our Special Price

$1.99

Very Special Value

Fine American Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gents, like cut, 24 and 26 size, with sterling silver trimmed handles, all-silk taffeta and tassel

99c

This is only one of the many values to be found in our leather goods dept.

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, tan leather lined, containing large mirror and purse. For this week only

99c

Continuation of Our Sensational Sale of Jewelry at a Sensational Price

29c

The entire sample lines and stock of the Latest Novelty Jewelry Co. of Providence, R. I., came to us at a price so small that we will be unable to duplicate this sale for some time. The stock consists of Gold Filled and Silver Friendship Bracelets, Neck Chains, Rosaries, Link Buttons, Pin Sets, Gold Top Tie Clips, Mounted Fancy Combs and other items too numerous to mention; all to be sold at one price. Any piece in the lot 29c only.

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box, with Comb and Brush Tray in match, assorted floral decorations and quality; each piece marked to sell at $1.00. Our Special Price for 3 pieces

59c

Our Popular Lead Blown Initial Tumblers

This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your Initial in the Old English design. This is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Forenberg's special

59c DOZ

All initials on hand

PROFIT SHARING BASEMENT MILLINERY STORE

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send for Catalog. No C. O. D.

98c

NO COUPONS NO TRADING STAMPS NO PREMIUMS

We Share Our Profits With You

You actually get 10 to 20% off from our regular "lowest in the city" prices. Because our Basement costs us no rent we cut this big item out of our figures and give you the benefit. So-called wholesale-retail stores never approach Kornfeld's Basement Store values. If so many milliners appreciate our wonderful values—surely you should compare our styles and prices and see for yourself. Our stock is complete and NEW.

Hat marked ★ is a bright fine felt, mannish style, neatly finished, black and dark colors, value 2.00. Our profit sharing price

98

Chiffon Dance Fan

Made of chiffon, in many colors with gold to match, or of black velvet. Value 75c. No black or white.

29c

Wing Effect

79c

Fine assortment of crowns in a complete line for any hat. Black and navy only.

16 doz. Silk Velvet Hats

98c

At Our Profit Sharing Price.....

We procured this lot of hats for the public at this low price through our ability to "take them all." These hats are especially remarkable for their lines, and you will appreciate their value as soon as you see them. Black and some dark colors. Prices elsewhere would be $1.75 to $2.00.

We Trim Your Hat Free

French Pattern Hat Frames

We cannot recommend too highly this clever assortment of hat frames. Value 1.00 and 1.25. Our profit sharing price

69c

STAPLE FRAMES 25c TO 49c.

Ostrich and Fur Pom-Pom

One of the newest styles, with imitation paradise feelers. In black or white.

79c

Ostrich, Fur Head & Feelers

Cleverly combined, mais, white, brown, purple and black

59c

Quill and Fur

Smart white quill. Fur ball finish, in fitch, black, brown or white. Value 59c

45c

KORNFELD'S

65-69 SUMMER ST.

Hats Trimmed Free

Kornfeld's made Free Trimming a reality. Thousands use this service with complete satisfaction. So can you.

UNUSUALLY GOOD STYLES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

GILCHRIST'S

HOME INDUSTRY WEEK AT GILCHRIST'S

Showing Results of "American" Resourcefulness

The spirit of "Home Industry" enters the life of this store beca use we believe in the merit of the goods made at home. That the manufactured products in the United States are equal, if not superior, to those made anywhere else is a fact that cannot be disputed, and for that reason we exploit during the week the articles made in our own country. A unique demonstration will be held to further familiarize the New England public with the splendid advantages and remarkable opportunities that are now offered in

"Made-in-America" Goods at Big Price Savings

Industrial Exhibits

Basement

Sweet Grass Basket Making.
Glass Cutting Demonstration.
Candy Making Demonstration

Street Floor

Fancy Comb Making.
Largest Cake of Soap in World
Yarn Knitting Demonstration

Second Floor

Hair Goods Making.

Third Floor

Underwear Knitting Machine in Active Operation.
Making Rubber Footwear.

Fourth Floor

Loom from "The Esmond Mills" weaving "The Cortex Crib Blankets" in colors.

Fifth Floor

A Rug Loom in Active Operation.
Making Bonnaz Lace Curtains.
Making Leather Hand Bags.
Display of Grafonola
Talking Discs, Showing Different Processes of Making.

Sixth Floor

Mattress Making Demonstration.

Women's Apparel

Fur Trimmed Suits for Women and Misses—A wonderful collection of exclusive models that are exact copies of much higher priced garments. These models include several styles in fine tailored and box coat effects, the popular blouse front suits and smart semi-fitted flare hip models; silk braid, velvet, opossum and beaver furs form effective trimmings. Fashion's favored fabrics, fine chiffon broadcloth, whipcord and poplin, in black, navy, brown, green and plum, beautifully silk lined, in all sizes. $19.75

Women's Fur Trimmed Boucle Coats—Smart coats of beautiful quality boucle with chinchilla fur collar, set-in sleeves, belt all around, button trimmed, in black, navy, brown and green, in sizes for misses, 14 to 18 years, and women 36 to 42 bust measure $12.75

Furs

$40.00 Black Cat Lynx Sets — Very special sets of American cat lynx, all solid skins, very desirable and serviceable, the new round muff and very smart neckpiece finished with all silk crepe de chine, set complete $29.98

$18.50 Black Fox Muffs—Large pillow muff of fine black fox, best quality down $12.98

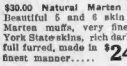
$30.00 Natural Marten Muffs—Beautiful 6 and 8 skin natural Marten muffs, very finest New York State skins, rich dark brown, full furred, made in finest manner..... $24.98

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's $3.00 Umbrellas—made of a high-grade Union silk cover, with the full size 8-rib, 23 and 26 inch frames, neat and attractive handles, in both plain and carved mission, also ebonoid $1.95

Children's 75c Umbrellas—Good cloth with strong frame, suitable for school, size 18 to 24 inches, many different style handles, both plain and fancy 59c

Eyes Examined



12-Kt. Gold-Filled "Finger-Piece" Eye-Glasses and Spectacles—With spherical lenses. Value $3.50. Special at.. $1.47

Gold-Filled Frame and Eye-Glass Mountings—With periscopic lenses. Value $3.00. Special at..... $1.17

Millinery

Beautiful New Winter Millinery, $10—Panne velvet and gold and silver lace combinations, newest models have been procured and copied (the copies in some cases handsomer than the original). Stunning large hats and turbans with fur trimmings, hundreds of smart styles to choose from, all the new colors and combinations of colorings, with beautiful facings to harmonize with the trimmings. $10

Children's Dress Hats—Picturesque little velvet hats, some with silk and satin shirred facings, prettily trimmed with flowers, fur and the new fruit effects, a charming assortment, at $3.00

Ostrich Feather Fancies—Every novelty, beautiful pompons, stick-ups and bands, black and colors, 59c to $3.98

Waists

$3.00 Satin Striped Tub Silk Waists—In tailored style, convertible collar, unusually good assortment of stripes; also crepe de chine waists, tailored styles, trimmed with button, hemstitching or embroidery $1.79

$2.00 Jap Silk Gloves—Plain or all-over embroidered, low or convertible collars, ¾ sleeves, some with insets of Venise and embroidered front $1.39

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.50 Union Suits—Bleached cotton, full weight, made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length 95c

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Fleece lined, fine bleached cotton, high neck, long and half sleeves 59c

Women's 50c Vests—Jersey cotton, fleeced lined, in various styles and some slight seconds in the lot..... 25c

Children's Vests—Jersey fleece lined, made high neck, long sleeves..... 19c

Gloves

Women's Washable Gloves—Full pique sewn, Imperial backs, in pearl grey, Havana, and ivory, guaranteed washable $1.15

Slip-on Doeskin Gloves—Strap wrist style, fancy backs, in white, guaranteed washable $1.15

Women's Capo Gloves—Pique and PXM sewn, with Imperial and spear point backs, in tan, Havana, oak, putty, ivory and butter shades, will wash and perfectly, pair $1.50

Flannelette Underwear

$2.00 Two-in-One Pajama Gowns—Fancy, heavy Teasledown flannelette, coat and pants attached, a splendid outdoor sleeping garment $1.50

59c Flannelette Gowns—Pink and blue stripes, made full length and width 39c

75c Short Flannelette Underskirts—Fancy hemstitched and machine scalloped hems, in white and colors 50c

59c to 79c Jersey Knitted Skirts—In black, navy and red, a splendid value 39c

Gowns—Made of Teasledown flannelette, collarless, with high turnover collars, fancy stitching and braid trimmed, slip on and button front styles $1.00

$1.00 and $1.25 Flannelette Gowns—White and striped, made of Amoskeag cloth, heavy and fleecy, with and without collars, fancy braid trimmed. At 69c

$2.00 Flannelette Gowns—Fine quality soft finish Teasledown flannelette, trimmed with fancy satin frogs and pocket. At $1.50

$1.00 and $1.50 Flannelette Skirts—Fancy white flannel, hemstitched and embroidered hems, also wool jersey skirts. At 79c

Women's Shoes

Victoria Shoes—With all the perfect fitting styles found in the usual $3.50 makes. 12 stylish, perfect fitting models of women's and girls' shoes, in gun metal calf, patent and kidskin leathers; button, blucher and lace; either high Cuban, military or low mannish heel and many popular cloth top effects. Thousands of New England women are enjoying the comfort, style and economy of this popular shoe. A to E widths and sizes 2½ to 7. $2.69

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Ribbons

Brocade Hair Bow Ribbon—Extra heavy quality, dainty pattern, in pink, blue, white, maize and lilac; 6½ inches wide 39c

Sash Ribbons—4½ inches wide, same quality and colors to match hair bow ribbon 49c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon—6 inches wide, high lustre, heavy quality, in black, white and colors 19c

Hosiery

Women's $1.50, to $2 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, in medium and heavy weight, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, black and colors 95c

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, in black and colors, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top 53c

Infants' 25c Stockings—Pure wool cashmere, in blue and white, silk heel and toe, slightly irregular, sizes 4 to 6 only 12½c

Women's 35c Stockings—Fine maco cotton, full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, six-thread toe, black only.. 19c

Girls' Wear

Girls' Coats—Of all-wool mixture, also corduroys and chinchillas, lined and interlined, sizes 6 to 14 years $5.00

Girls' Coats—All-wool mixture, in brown and navy, sizes 6 to 14 years, fancy buttons to match, patch pockets, belt-toned high at neck.. $3.98

Children's Wear

Children's White Dresses — Trimmed with lace and fine embroidery, Empire style, also Princess styles, sizes 2 to 6 years 98c

Children's White Skirts—With waist tops, hamburg trimmed, sizes 6 months to 2 years 29c

Aprons

59c Bungalow Aprons—Made with elastic band, excellent quality percales; a good assortment of effective striped patterns. 39c

$1.25 Aprons—Bungalow style, made of good quality crepe, trimmed with contrasting colors 75c

39c Tea Aprons—Made with fancy lace and hamburg edges, also long tie strings..... 25c

Kimonos

$4.00 Long Silk Kimonos—Made with elastic through waistline, organdie collar and cuffs, sizes 36 to 42. $2.49

79c Short Flannelette Dressing Sacques—Made fitted backs, ¾ sleeves, round collar and shell edge, made in the extra sizes, neat floral patterns; sizes 46, 48, 50, at 45c

House Dresses

$2.50 Cotton Cheviot Dresses—In shepherd check pattern, suitable for house or street wear, has double collar and cuffs of self material and white pique, skirt made yoke effect with fancy girdle, in black and white only, sizes 38 to 50.. 95c

89c House Dresses — Percale, chambray and gingham, made round or square neck, in a large variety of styles, prettily trimmed with embroidery or piping, sizes 34 to 44..... 55c

$2.00 Attractive Gingham Dresses—In tailored style, made suspender effect, neatly finished with piping, wide girdle of self material and patch pockets on skirt, colors are blue and white and gray and white, sizes 36 to 46, at..... $1.50

Petticoats

$4.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Made with very attractive flounces, some trimmed with tucked ruffle, others with sectional ruffles, in black and colors.. $2.98

89c Petticoats—Made of fine quality sateen with deep plaited flounce, in black and colors 59c

$1.00 Sateen Petticoats—Permanent finish, made with flare ruffles, in black and colors 79c

$1.50 Charmeuse Petticoats—Fine quality, plaited and tailored styles, trimmed with Van Dyke points, a good range of colors $1.00

Boys' Clothing

We specialize on Boys' Juvenile Suits—Three new styles, worth $4.00, the short Russian, with Eton collar; the new vestee, and Junior Norfolk; both have Eton and soft white pique collars; all have the new straight breeches, materials are serges and medium weight cassimeres, colors are gray tones, blues and shepherd checks, and corduroys come in brown and blue; sizes 2½ to 9 years. $2.98

Boys' $5.00 All-Wool Suits—Extra trousers, both lined, sizes up to 17 years, the new Norfolk jackets, in four different fabric patterns, in tans, grays, browns and new heathers $3.95

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts — Harmony percales, in black and white and fancy stripe effects, cut coat style, with laundered cuffs attached 50c

Men's $1.50 Flannel Pajamas—Trimmed with silk frogs, cut full sizes.. $1.15

Men's 79c Domet Flannel Night Robes—Sizes 16 to 19, each 45c

Men's $1.50 Union Suits—Heavy weight, Jersey ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length 85c

Men's $1.00 "Springtex" Underwear—Medium weight, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers 65c

Renaissance Table Covers

Worth $1.50—54-inch diameter, made with fancy Japanese drawn-work centres 89c

75c Renaissance Scarfs—Size 18x54 inches, made with fancy insertion centres.. 45c

$1.50 Scarfs—Size 18x54 inches, with pin cushion to match, made with fancy Japanese handembroidered design $1.00

Silks

$1.00 and $1.25 Dress Silks — The popular silks of the season, standard qualities, satins, taffetas, messaline and peau de cygne, light and dark colors, representing an exceptional opportunity to purchase good quality dress silks at price reduction. 79c

Our stock is very complete as to colors. We can match most any sample brought to our silk counter.

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, heavy all-silk, washable quality, very bright finish, in all wanted colors, excep- tional bargain $1.19

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse—36 inches wide, extra heavy, deep clear black, for suits or coats 98c

$1.00 Fancy Poplin—36 inches wide, beautiful round cord, silky finish, in splendid line of bright and dark colors.. 59c

Dress Goods

Broadcloth — Worth $2.50 a yard, 54 inches wide, high permanent finish, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle, will not spot with water; in dark green, dark brown, plum, 3 shades of navy and black $1.79

$1.75 Broadcloth—50 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, all pure wool, in all smart colors and black $1.29

$2.00 Coatings—54 inches wide, extra heavy, all wool, plain colors and two-toned mixtures, plenty of navy and black 98c

75c Wool Plaids and Stripes—42 inches wide, in many beautiful designs and patterns, dependable for school wear 49c

Linings

89c Lining Satine—36 inches wide, in a complete line of colors, also white and black, in the popular chiffon finish, wear guaranteed for two seasons 69c

$1.20 Lining Satin—36 inches wide, yarn dyed, heavy liberty finish, beautiful jet black, guaranteed to wear two seasons 79c

Velvets

$1.00 Silk Velvets—18 inches wide, for millinery or dress trimmings, splendid color assortment 59c

$1.50 Costume Corduroy — 36 inches wide, beautiful quality for suits or skirts, in golden brown, damson, myrtle, olive, battleship and black..... 98c

Stamped Art Goods

$1.75 Round Table Covers—45-inch size, all linen, stamped to embroider; a large assortment of effective solid and eyelet designs $1.00

59c Turkish Guest Towels—Made with fancy colored borders, stamped in assorted patterns 39c

$1.00 Scarfs—18x54 inches, all linen, hemstitched edges, stamped in a large assortment of solid and eyelet designs.. 75c

Smallwares

$3.00 Dress Forms—Jersey covered bust, with telescopic skirt, sizes 32 to 38 ..... $2.39

3c Darning Cotton — Best quality, fast black, full length. 6 for 10c

10c Hook and Eyes—Best grade, all sizes, 3 cards for 10c

29c Sanitary Napkins—Hygienic cotton, regular size, per dozen 19c

25c Sanitary Belts—Pliable elastic, with snap fasteners, each 15c

Blankets

In our Blanket Section you will find a loom from the Esmond Mill weaving the Cortex Crib blankets in colors.

24 PRIZES AWARDED FREE To Grammar School Children

24 Prizes will be given to the Grammar School Pupils of Boston and suburban towns for the best short and most interesting story describing the workings of the loom and its products.

$3.00 Esmond Blankets—Heavy double bed blankets, white or gray, with assorted borders, per pair..... $2.45

$3.50 Esmond Comfortables—In bright colored plaid effects with handsome Jacquard borders, neatly bound with double stitched binding and boxed, $2.50 each $2.50

$1.00 Esmond Cortex Crib Blankets—Pink and blue checks, each 75c

$3.50 Esmond Lounge Rugs—Fancy Jacquard weaves, $2.50 bright colorings $2.50

$1.75 Esmond Blankets—For single beds, in gray and white with pink or blue borders, $1.39 per pair $1.39

$2.50 Esmond Blankets—Fancy checks and plaids, gray and white, tan and white, pink and white, and blue and white, $2.00 per pair $2.00

75c Esmond Crib Blankets—In Teddy Bear and other jacquard patterns, in pink and white and blue and white, 50c each 50c

Cottons

7c Unbleached Sheeting—39 inches wide, per yard.. 5c

11c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, per yard.. 8c

17c Bleached Fruit of the Loom—Pillow case cotton, 42 inches wide, per yard 12½c

79c Bleached Sheets—2½x2½ yds., each torn from standard full width sheeting, each 68c

15c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches, with 3-inch hems, each..... 12½c

59c Cotton Diapers—10-yard pieces, 36 inches wide, put up in sealed packages..... 39c

Flannels

10c Fancy Stripe Outing Flannel—36 inches wide, slightly damaged on edge, per yard 5c

12½c White Outing Flannel—36 inches wide, per yard 8½c

50c White Saxony Flannel—36 inches wide, especially adapted for infants' wear, per yard 39c

NOTE—Just received, new Fall styles in popular 1921 outing flannels in blue, gray and tan effects, per yard 10c

Toilet Goods

$1.00 Gem Safety Razor — In leather case with stropper and 7 blades, complete 59c

35c Castile Soap—Large 2 pound bars 21c

75c Hot Water Bottles—Extra reinforced, 2 quart size 43c

19c Peroxide of Hydrogen—H2-O-ext, full pint..... 12c

All Ivory Goods Purchased This Week Engraved Free

Laces

$1.25 Shadow Allovers—34 inches wide, small patterns and fine net effects. Per yard.. 89c

75c Black Cotton Net—42 and 72 inches wide, desirable for dress lining. Per yard 45c

15c to 20c Platt Val. Laces—3 to 5 inches wide, also linen cluny laces, 2 to 3 inches wide. Per yard 9c

Lace Curtains

$6.00 and $7.00 Lace Curtains—Embracing Lacet and Renaissance, White and Arabian, Irish Point, Marie Antoinette, Cluny, etc., mounted on fine net, elaborate designs, full length and width $4.49

$1.00 Dutch Scrim Curtains—For bed rooms, extra good quality, hemstitched hem, trimmed with fancy novelty lace 69c

$2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—Woven fine Egyptian yarns, in Renaissance, Irish Point, Cluny, Marie Antoinette designs, overlocked stitched edges $1.75 to prevent raveling..

$2.50 Madras Curtains — Sheer quality, in five handsome designs, panel effect, extra wide; can be used single or in pairs; $1.69 in ecru, at.....

$1.75 Dutch Scrim Curtains—5-in. filet lace design insertion, novelty lace edge, also hemstitched, in white and arab $1.98

Upholstery

35c Cretonne, Art Ticking, Reppe, Dimities—Floral and verdure designs, 36 in. wide 22c

$6.00 Mercerized Armure Portiere—High lustrous finish, several designs, choice tassel fringe or Van Dyke edge, reversible, in all wanted colors, at $3.98

15c Curtain Rods—Curved end, extends 24 to 44 inches, 9c extra heavy 9c

25c and 29c Madras—Border and all-over designs, in white and ecru..... 19c

29c Curtain Scrim—Mercerized, hemstitched and tape edge, 36 in. wide, in white, cream and arab 18c

$2.75 Tapestry Couch Covers—60 inches wide, extra heavy quality, reversible, in rug designs $1.89

Silverware

$4.00 Sugar and Cream Sets—Colonial pattern, gold lined, quadruple silver plate in hammered design; set of 2 pieces, ... $1.49

$3.50 Cheese and Cracker Trays—Quadruple silver plate with removable cheese dish and cover, wonderful value $1.49

$2.50 Silver Plated Butter Dishes—Made by Rogers; plain pattern, quadruple silver plate, $1.49 at .....

$2.50 Silver Plated Serving Trays—Medium size, plain pattern with oxidized silver floral $1.49 edge, quadruple plate ..

$2.50 Silver Plated Syrup Jar and Tray—Plain pattern, with thread design, quadruple $1.49 plate, at .....

$3.00 Sheffield Silver Cheese Dish and Tray—Removable $1.49 glass dish and cover..

Trunks and Bags

$7.00 and $7.75 Dress Trunks—Best quality army duck cover, waterproof paint, vulcanized fibre bound, bronzed hardware trimmed with two straps.

Size 32 for	$4.79
Size 34 for	$5.29
Size 36 for	$5.69

$5.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, protected corners, leather lined with $3.79 pockets, sizes 16 to 18..

$3.50 Student or Professional Bags—Genuine bordered cowhide leather, hand-sewed frame, drill lined with pockets $2.49

Glassware and Chinaware

Demonstration of Glass Cutting
Special exhibit of glass cutting in our basement, with unusually low prices for numbers which we make upon the premises; first quality clear glass, with beautiful daisy and spray cutting.

Water Glasses—Straight or bell shape set of six worth $1.50 at 99c

Water Pitchers—Value $1.25, for $1.00

Water Sets—Pitcher and six glasses, 7 pieces, value $3.50, for..... $1.99

Handled Nappies—4-inch size, value 50c, for 24c

Ginger Ale or Mineral Glasses and Whiskey Glasses—Sets of 6, value $1.25, for 89c

Footed Compote—7-inch size, value $2.50, for $1.39

Goblets—Sherbets, wines, cocktails and saucer champagne glasses, per set of six, value $1.75, for $1.19

$5.00 Cut Glass Water Sets—Beautiful rich floral and spray cutting, Pitcher has pretty cut band in centre and border at bottom, glasses have extra heavy bottom, very service- able, per set, at..... $3.49

House Furnishings

The genuine O-Cedar Mop, triangular shape, treated with O-Cedar oil and with smooth- ly finished, adjustable handle 59c

50c O-Cedar Oil—Genuine O-Cedar Oil Polish.. 39c

Furnace Scoops—Good quality steel blades, handy furnace size (10½x15 inches), with straps securely riveted to D- grip handle 49c

Towel Dryers—Strongly made, with solid wood back and 10 hardwood arms, giving ..... 42c feet of drying space..

Coal Hods—Heavy galvanized iron with strong bail and wood handle, 14-in. size 33c

Ash Cans—Made from galvanized iron with reinforced wired top and rim bottom 99c

Floor Coverings

$28.50 Axminster Rugs—Extra heavy pile, in good reproduction of Oriental designs and colors, size 9x12 ..... $19.50

$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—A close pile fabric of long wearing qualities in Oriental and floral designs, size 9x12, $22.50 at .....

$37.50 Wilton Rugs—The rug that fits well into any home when quality and decorative beauty is desired, size 8.3x $27.50 10.6, 5-frame body .....

Linoleums at Great Savings
Prices on linoleums have been advancing for several months. We were fortunate in making a large purchase prior to any advance, which we have just received, and we are going to give you the advantage of this purchase.

49c Printed Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	39c
60c Printed Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	39c
85c Printed Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	49c
75c Printed Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	53c
69c Printed Linoleum—4 yards wide, per sq. yd.	52c
85c Printed Linoleum—4 yards wide, per sq. yd.	59c
$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	72c
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum—3 yards wide, per sq. yd.	89c
75c Linoleum Mats—Size 24in.x 36in.	39c

Special Wall Paper Prices

"MADE IN AMERICA"

Come to Gilchrist's for Wall Papers tomorrow and save money

12½c to 18c Wall Papers—One of the best values ever offered in Boston, hundreds of patterns, every effect and color, per roll 7c

22c to 25c Wall Papers—For halls, parlors, dining rooms and chambers, including oatmeal effects, gilts, plain papers and many others, per roll 11c

30c to 35c Wall Paper—Seldom ever offered for so little. Do not miss this unusual value, per roll 16c

40c to 75c Wall Papers—Such high-grade papers as heavy leathers, silk tekkos, beautiful grass cloth effects and verdure tapestries, per roll..... 25c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ESTABLISHED 1855

GILCHRIST Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Monday's Luncheon 25c

Corn Chowder
Mutton Pie
Mashed Potato
Sliced Tomato
Roll and Butter
Banana Fritters and Tea, Coffee or Chocolate

FORTUNE FLUSHED AWAY IN 'HIGH PRESSURE' CONTRACTS

After 4 Years and 5 Months 4 Miles of Piping Laid; Cost, About $500,000; Remaining to Be Laid, 8 Miles; Money Available, $250,000.

Complaints by laborers that they were getting less pay than they were promised, caused the Finance Commission to investigate the installation of the city high pressure water system and resulted yesterday in the most sensational political disclosures since the Fenway contract scandal in 1905.

The laborers said they were told they would get $2 a day when hired, but that all they got was $1.75. The Finance Commission alleges that the contractors charged the city $2 a day, and, in addition, got a bonus of fifteen per cent. on each laborer's wage, under the "cost plus a percentage" form of contract.

The grumblings by laborers were sufficiently loud to induce the Finance Commission to investigate the whole job. That was how the Commission discovered that $100,000 out of an expenditure of $500,000 had been "wasted," and that foremen, inspectors and watchmen who are not necessary have been carried on the pay-rolls.

The Finance Commission's high pressure bomb exploded with a bang in City Hall. Mayor Curley poohpoohed it as a bit of political jugglery aimed to discredit his administration. But in spite of attempts by official circles to soft-pedal the Fin. Com.'s finding it made quite a noise.

DEMAND ALL FACTS.

Every taxpayer and citizen is anxious and entitled today to know what became of that $100,000 which the Finance Commission says was "wasted." Every voter wants to know how men engaged at $2 a day should only be paid $1.75 and what became of the other quarter. They want to know what became of the "wasted" thousands.

They want to know what Mayor Curley and District Attorney Pelletier are going to do about it.

The Finance Commission closes its report with the request that the matter be referred to the District Attorney. It remains to be seen if this will be done, and if the Mayor will demand Grand Jury action. District Attorney Pelletier may proceed on his own initiative as is within his right and power, without orders from City Hall.

Boston wants and sorely needs a modern system of high water pressure to guard against disastrous fires.

Preparations were made years ago for the installation of such a system. The Massachusetts Legislature appropriated $1,000,000 for the purpose. That was in June 1911, under a special act.

And on this Sabbath morn of October 17, 1915, four years and five months later, the city can boast of four miles of piping laid and that is all.

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED.

Of that $1,000,000 only $446,183.17 remains, and, of that amount $178,-300 has been spoken for, in that a contract for that amount was awarded to the Westinghouse Electric Company, January 30, 1914, to install the electric pumps in the high pressure station.

Which means that $733,116.83 has been expended and contracted for, leaving but $266,883.17 to build the remaining eight miles of the twelve miles of pipe main planned for the Boston high pressure system, and for the erection of the pumping station, exclusive of the pumps.

In other words, if it has cost $575,-816.83 to lay four miles of piping and work incidental thereto, or $138,454.20 a pipe mile, how can the other eight miles of piping be laid and the pumping station built for $266,883.17?

These are a few of the problems confronting the taxpayers of Boston today.

Reckoning from the passage of the Act allowing the appropriation it has taken four years to lay four miles of pipe, and as that fragment now stands, it is useless, for it cannot be used sectionally.

EIGHT MILES MORE TO GO.

Boston has had the money and the desire for a high pressure water service to minimize fire menace, but she and her taxpayers haven't got the system, and apparently will not have for some time to come.

There are eight more miles of piping to be laid, and the money is shy and the Fin. Com. states that experts estimate that it will take two years and a half to complete the pumping station alone.

As the Finance Commission says: "Boston has been working on its system since June, 1911, and, at the present time, with an expenditure of over a half-million dollars, only a small part of the installation is completed and none of it is capable of use as a high pressure system.

"In the opinion of the engineer in charge of the design, it will take at least two and one-half years more to install the pumping station. The engines of this station, however, are not yet under construction, nor is the site selected. In other words, it will take Boston twice as long to install a system as it did Baltimore.

"IMPROVIDENT AGREEMENT."

The investigation of the Finance Commission shows that the percentages agreement with Long, Little & Russo was improvident, inasmuch as it has cost more than twice the sum which it would have cost at the price which the contractors bid under the percentage system, or in the ratio of $3.85 to $7.50.

"Thus the city, has paid Long, Little & Russo for work on the two miles of pipe under the regular contract the sum of $48,362.54, while for the two miles of pipe under the percentage agreement and other extra work it has paid a sum of $92,288.26, an increase of $43,336.10, or nearly 100 per cent.

"When a comparison of the execution of this high pressure installation is made with that of cities which undertook a similar work approximately at the same time as Boston, the contrast is striking. For example, in Baltimore, the work of installing a high pressure system was begun on September 16, 1909, and although the length of the installation there was about eleven miles, it was completed by April 22, 1912, and cost only $935,-777.41.

"Similarly the cities of Toronto, with an installation of eight and one-half miles at a cost of $730,000, and Winnipeg, with a protected area of 1,120 acres and costing $1,475,000, in complete operation within the periods of four years and two years respectively from the time of beginning the work.

WILL EXCEED APPROPRIATION.

"Judging from the present estimate of cost, the amount to be paid by the city of Boston for this work when so far exceed the available appropriation of $1,000,000 set for it. At the present time it can be safely stated that more than $100,000 has been actually wasted by improvident contracts, want of ordinary foresight and lack of prudence in the execution of the work by the officials of the city of Boston."

What the Finance Commission objects most to in the old Mahan-the "cost plus percentage contract," which caused the Fenway fuss and been fingered in the recent dock agitation.

Under this form of contract the contractor gets a percentage of the cost of operations. Under ordinary contracts a firm bids and does the work within the estimate, and as promptly as possible. But the "cost plus percentage" basis tends, in the opinion of the Finance Commission, to make contractors indifferent to time and expense, in fact encourages as expensive a job as possible to pile up percentages.

It is explained in defence of the administration that this form of contract was substituted for a regular, long contract after operations had started to prevent contractors from bringing suit for damages. The firm was awarded on June 14, 1911, a contract for laying the pipe. The plan then was to construct the pumping station under Charles street, near the Cambridge bridge, but after about 300 feet of the trench had been laid the site was changed to the Charlesbank and since then nine other sites have been chosen, the most recent being the angle formed by the sea wall along Dorchester avenue and the Summer street bridge extending into Fort Point Channel.

URGES GRAND JURY ACTION.

The contractors claimed $15,000 damages for the change in plans, but Commissioner of Public Works O'Rourke, allowed them only $9,000. He was then that the "cost plus percentage" contract was adopted, and suit for breach of contract was avoided.

The Finance Commission spent three weeks on the investigation and examined many witnesses. As a result of certain disclosures they recommend Grand Jury action.

The commission found that one foreman got $7 a day, who was not needed and that there were superfluous watchmen at $2.50 a day and evidences of other alleged padding of payrolls.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Wonderful Values in Ostrich Plume Hats AT $5.00

Easily Worth $8 to $10 Each

PARIS—SAYS: Ostrich Plume Hats

$5 $5

are the correct modes of the moment. Monday we offer on sale an unparalleled variety of new sailors, turbans and trimmed hats, trimmed with white, black, pink and Alice blue ostrich plumes, bands, pom-poms, and finished with gold, silver, fur and ribbon trimming. Every hat a usual $4 to $10 value. Monday and Tuesday only.

HATS TRIMMED FREE MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., Inc.

Blake Bldg., Cor. Wash. St. 59 TEMPLE PL. 3d Floor Take Elevator

Katherine Dahlgren Loses Auto License; Suspended by Board

Two views of Miss Katherine D. Dahlgren, one in fancy costume.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission has suspended the license of Miss Katherine D. Dahlgren, a well-known society girl of Lenox. In making this action the board officially says that it suspended the license "having reason to believe that Miss Dahlgren operates motor vehicles in an improper manner."

The suspension of the license followed news of a proposed race over the State road between Miss Dahlgren in an automobile and George Turnure, Jr., on a motor cycle.

Here is a copy of the official suspension which is signed by the recording secretary.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In Board of Highway Commissioners, Oct. 15, 1915.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission, after an investigation, having reason to believe that KATHERINE D. DAHLGREN, of Lenox, operates motor vehicles in an improper manner:—It is hereby ordered that the license to operate motor vehicle (No. 21223) issued to KATHERINE D. DAHLGREN under date of August 6, 1915, be and the same is hereby SUSPENDED, and said Katherine D. Dahlgren is hereby directed to deliver said license to the Massachusetts Highway Commission forthwith on receipt of copy of this order.

A true copy. Attest:

M. H. RILEY, Recording Secretary.

Whether or not the commission revoked the license to prevent the race could not be learned last night.

Miss Dahlgren is a daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Dahlgren and granddaughter of the famous admiral John Dahlgren. She is known as a fearless driver of high speed motor cars. When Mr. Turnure dared her to race him, she in her big yellow racing car and he on his high powered motorcycle, she accepted the dare on the spot. Preparations were made, but the newspapers heard of it.

Miss Dahlgren was quoted as saying: "I simply couldn't take a dare from Mr. Turnure. All the village constables for miles around are watching us to prevent the race, but it will be all over before they get their badges polished up. I have driven my yellow roadster many times at sixty miles an hour."

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath, at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Advertisement.

Cambridge Man to Rewed Divorced Wife

After two years of separation ensuing upon their divorce, Georges Blacklocks of Auburn street, Cambridge, and his former wife have made application for a marriage license to City Clerk Cannell of Everett and plan to remarry. Mrs. Blacklocks lives at Ferry street, Everett, and with her live her two children—Coral, eleven years old, and Marvin, aged seven. They were married twelve years ago.

Probationer Sent to Jail for Theft

For the theft of a roll of cloth from one of the downtown stores, John Reedy was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Creed in the Municipal Court. Two weeks ago Reedy appeared in court to answer to the charge of stealing a dozen neckties and he was placed on probation.

Rockefeller Kind to a Poor Woman

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Today a poor woman and her daughter asked the gateman at John D. Rockefeller's estate if she could cut across to the Putnam station. Mr. Rockefeller appeared in an auto and invited the woman and girl to ride with him. He left them at the Pocantico Hills and slipped a bill into the woman's hand.

GREAT FIGHT ON AGAINST FARE INCREASE

Cities and Towns Served by Bay State Railway Uniting to Make Protest Heard.

The great fight against the proposed increase of fares by the Bay State Street Railway has taken a definite turn.

The cities and towns north of Boston, in which the Bay State operates, have united to make a concerted fight against the fares grab.

Malden, Melrose, Everett, Revere and Saugus have joined hands and called a mass meeting of protest to be held Friday night in Malden City Hall. The city and town governments in adjacent territory have been invited to attend.

Prior to this public protest city solicitors and town counsels will confer to arrange a plan of attack against the lawyers of the Bay State.

Public spirited citizens are selling buttons to raise a fund to defray the expenses at the hearings before the Public Service Commission, which begins on November 8.

Every city and town in the State in which the Bay State operates cars has filed some form of protest with the Public Service Commission. Various municipalities are uniting in the public interest.

In addition to the long list of protests already entered, the city of Lowell, through its city government, has condemned the Bay State's program. With its letter of protest the city government served notice on the commission that the city solicitor has been instructed to appear at the hearing and tell why the people of Lowell object to the boost.

Linden has added its voice in no uncertain terms. The Village Improvement Association said that rather than be allowed to raise its rates, the Bay State should be compelled to give better service.

Equally earnest protests have been filed against the proposed curtailment of transfer privileges, which will affect many communities to a much greater degree than the jump from five to six cents in fares.

Boston Men in Big 'America First' Move

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"America first and the English language first" was the slogan of tonight's campaign launched by the National Americanization Committee as outlined by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor Friday night at a dinner. Among the chief aims of the movement is to plan to unite foreign-born and native citizens in training camps. John H. Farley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was a guest at the organizing dinner and is actively promoting the campaign. Boston members of the committee are Major Henry L. Higginson, President Hoar and Elliot of the New Haven and District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

Concord Pastor Does Own Printing

The Rev. Loren B. Macdonald, who for the past week substituted the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate in the Concord First-Parish Unitarian Church, is no all-around printer. His latest work is the getting out of some neat monthly calendars for his church. These pamphlets, of which Mr. Macdonald is the author, compositor and pressman, are printed in his own little printing establishment in his home on Nashoba road.

COBB-FLETCHER.

The wedding of Miss Maria Sanborn Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Theodore C. Fletcher, to Norman Dickinson Cobb of Newbury, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cobb of Bradford, Vt., and Newbury, took place at Littleton yesterday, the Rev. Oliver J. Fairfield officiating.

"CASCARETS" WHEN BILIOUS; CONSTIPATED

Cascarets Gently Cleanse the Liver and Bowels, Stopping Headache, Nasty Breath, Sour Stomach or Bad Colds.

Better Than Salts, Oil, Calomel or Pills for Men, Women, Children—Never Gripe—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Take one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and entire tract of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get straightened up by morning. Stop the headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad days. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not gripe, sicken or inconvenience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine!

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret any time to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and can not injure.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢ PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

'COUNT' LOUDON IDENTIFIED AS MAN OF RECORD

Prisoner in New York Tombs on Bigamy Charge Said to Have Startled Two Continents.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"Count" Max Lynar Loudon, under indictment at the Tombs for bigamy, today was identified by German authorities in New York as "Count" Albert Marcel de Passy, whose career as jail-breaker, forger and Don Juan have been recorded in the press of two continents.

Under the name of De Passy, "Count" Loudon married Mme. Lilia Allendorf at the City Hall in August, 1911. On his wedding day De Passy paid a visit to Governor's Island and passed as a general in the German army. He began his honeymoon on a yacht provided by the United States government out of deference to his supposed rank.

So far Mme. Allendorf de Passy has not come forth to place her claim before the authorities. Two other wives—Mrs. Rose O'Brien, of Albion, N. Y., and Mrs. Frederick Arnold, of Poughkeepsie—have dramatized Loudon, however, as a one-time husband. Mrs. O'Brien was married in 1912 and Mrs. Arnold in 1893.

SAID TO HAVE THREE WIVES.

The German authorities, in a search for De Passy in 1910, discovered his marriage to Mrs. Arnold. She was interviewed in Poughkeepsie by government agents and reports of her testimony taken. Mrs. Arnold at that time identified a photograph of De Passy as a man answering the description of her husband.

The "Count" refused to discuss the disclosure brought to light tonight. From his cell in the Tombs he sent down word that he had "nothing to say."

Description of Loudon, alias De Passy, in the official German Police Gazette, gives him the name of Max Schienack, and says he was born on August 30, 1869, at St. Aupits, Germany.

"Extreme caution should be observed in handling this prisoner," adds the Gazette. "He is an especially dangerous jail breaker, who is assisted always by accomplices in a most daring manner."

OFFERED TITLE FOR SALE.

Both under the names of Loudon and De Passy, the "Count" has mingled in the best society in Europe and America. He was thoroughly familiar with military matters, an adept courtier and conversationalist and a business man of no mean ability. A reward of $2,500 was offered for his arrest by the German authorities.

Among De Passy's other exploits in America are the public offering of his title in the matrimonial market to the highest bidder and the establishment of a fraudulent recruiting agency in 1898.

Loudon has been well known in Washington, New York and Boston. He travelled with a valet, put up at the best hotels and moved in exclusive business circles.

Christening Party in Lynn Auto Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wollenshied and Mrs. Charles Wollenshied of Alden street, Lynn, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday when the automobile in which they were returning from a christening of the baby was struck by an automobile loses wagon at the corner of North Common and Hanover streets, Lynn, and pushed against the Lynn Common fence. The rear wheel of the Wollenshied automobile was smashed off and the touneau dropped to the axle of the machine. The occupants were badly shaken up.

DIPHTHERIA AT MAPLEWOOD.

Discovery of sixteen cases of diphtheria among the pupils of the Ayer School in the Maplewood section of Malden, has resulted in eleven families being quarantined.

ALFRED L. CUTTING NOMINATED FOR MIDDLESEX BOARD

NIGHT SCHOOL TO TRAIN SOLDIERS

An evening military training school for professional and business men, patterned after the training camps at Plattsburg, will be conducted this Winter at the armory of the First Corps Cadets. Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin L. Joy, commander of the corps, has planned the school with the indorsement of Major-General Leonard Wood, Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole and Colonel Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A.

The school is in response to an appeal of a number of men who, though anxious to secure military training were unable to sacrifice a month to go to Plattsburg.

Instruction will be by army and militia officers. General Wood himself having agreed to give one lecture.

Enrollment for the school will be received beginning Wednesday at the office of the corps at No. 42 Water street.

Lynn Girl's Death Was Accidental

Medical Examiner Joseph S. Pinkham yesterday reported that Nellie Walker, the twenty-two-year-old girl who died in the Lynn Hospital from injuries received in a Marblehead garage Tuesday, met death from accidental causes.

CUTTING WINS THE MIDDLESEX NOMINATION

Continued from First Page.

round Mr. Messer took the platform to thank his friends for their support. Realizing that he could not be nominated, however, he desired to say a word that might promote harmony. He moved, therefore, the nomination "by acclamation" of "an able man who had come up from behind in this contest, Mr. Alfred L. Cutting."

Somebody yelled "steam roller," and former Representative "Billy" Weeks, of Everett, climbed to the stage. The convention refused to hear him. "Mary well," said Weeks, who has a voice of Bryan power. Everett goes to Cole."

DECIDE ON 8TH BALLOT.

Everett was not strong enough to carry the Somerville chairman across, however, for at 9:15 o'clock, the fifth and final ballot was announced to have resulted:

Whole number of votes	432
Necessary for a choice	217
Cutting	246
Brown	122
Perkins	13
Penniman	5
Hughes	1

Mr. Cutting, an able speaker, who has frequently been heard by the commercial organizations in the county, charmed the Convention with a felicitous speech of appreciation in which he lavished kind words on "Del" Messer, of Concord. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Messer fought sheriff John R. Fairbairn, in the primaries, and was defeated by several thousand votes.

Former Congressman McCall, the fourth candidate for Governor, Edward A. Thurston, chairman of the State committee, wisely took advantage of the gathering of so many Republican workers to cross the bridge and tell them that this year there is "nothing to it."

Mr. Cutting's nomination is considered equivalent to election.

TURN GRAY HAIRS

Mildly and Healthfully

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Free Trial Package and special comb. Test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say to an advertisement. Write now and be sure to tell the original color before it turned gray, whether it is black, dark brown, medium brown or light brown. Regular $1.00 size at your druggist's, or direct from us, prepaid, upon receipt of price. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer stands has caused our labels almost worn out with age. Remember the name—

Mary T. Goldman, 405 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Sale. New Canned Goods

Over 15,000 Cases—Special Low Prices

Oct. 18th-23rd Finest Quantities—1915 Crop and Pack—Sanitary Tins. Free Quick Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete New Price List Free. Write.

Corn	Fine York State Corn, Tender, Sweet and Creamy, 1915 Pack, 12c Value	Dozen 95c	Can 8c
Peas	Extra Quality, Fine Tender Sweet Early June Peas, 1915 Pack, Regular 12c Values	Dozen 95c	Can 8c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard Red Ripe, Large, Solid Tomatoes, 1915 Pack, 12c Values	Dozen 1.05	Can 9c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds	Doz. 85c	Can 8c
Asparagus Tips	Delmonte Can	Doz. 2.35	Can 20c
Standard Milk	Condensed Can	10c	Can 12c
Spinach	Extra Fancy Can	10c	Can 12c
Corn	"Golden Rose" Extra Fancy Maine	Doz. 1.25	Can 11c
Pineapple	Hawaiian Sliced	Doz. 1.85	Can 14c
Peas	Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Extra Fine Value	Doz. 1.45	Can 12½c
Peaches	Curtice Cling	Doz. 1.85	Can 16c
Tomatoes	Solid Ripe Value	Doz. 1.15	Can 10c
Salmon	Alaska Red Ots.	Doz. 1.95	Can 17c
Baked Beans	Small Calif. Pink Beans	Can 10c	
Sardines	Fancy Smoked, Norwegian Plain Sauce		Can 10c
Beans	Wax or Green Stringless Fine Quality	Doz. 1.05	Can 9c
Shrimp	Finest Wet Packed Standards		Can 10c

BUTTER 30¢ lb. EGGS CHOICE QUALITY 31¢ doz.

Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily "Pine Grove" Henhery Eggs. Doz. 35c

60c Teas Farmosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 31c Cut to Per Lb. 29c

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off

30c	Value Elsewhere "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees.	Coffee Lb. 19c	35c Value Elsewhere "Pride of Aden."	Coffee Lb. 23c Mocha-Java Type

Sugar	Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs.	10 Lbs. 52c	Royal Baking Powder Lb. 39c
Soap	Kirkman's Borax Laundry	5 Bars 19c	Ct. of Wheat or Malt Cereal, Pkg. 12c
Bacon	Fancy Sugar Cured Freshly Smoked Medium Lean, with 25c Lb.		Special Low Price Lb. 19c

Special Sale Wine Dept

Oct. 8-23d Special Offerings at Our Big Convenient Stores. One-Third Savings at Least

Pure Whiskies—Imported and Domestic

Hunter Rye	BOTTLING	83c	Irish Wm. Jameson's Qt. 97c
Mt. Vernon Rye	Old Reserve Qt.	95c	Scotch Usher's Qt. 89c
Mentor Whisky	1.22 Qt.	73c	Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Rye	"Banquet" Old Reserve Stock, 1.56 Value. Pt. 97c	Qt. 97c	Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c

Special Sale Imported and Domestic Wines

Calif. Wines	Port, Sherry Imported 61.00 Val.	25c	Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry	Imported 61.00 Val.	Bot. 49c	Champagne "Gilbert Western" 1-2 Bot. 75c, Bot. 1.35

Price Reductions on World-Known Brands

Gordon Dry Gin		95c	Sterling Ale Qt. 12c
Gin	"Finest Loved" 1st Test or Dry	Bot. 73c	Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Gin	"Lightnogs" Bottled Type	Pt. 43c Qt. 97c	Stout P. & B. Bottling Mine 1-2 Bot. 15c
Rum	Imported Old Demerara	Pt. 49c Qt. 95c	Alcohol Pure Druggists 190 Proof Pt. 40c
Rum	Everett Series Fine Old Domestic	Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Brandy Jos. Hennessy's Old French Vint. Bot. 1.49

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Hall Market

163 Summer St., South Terminal

495 Washington St. Cor. West St., Opposite Temple Pl.

15 Canal St. Opposite Keverett Square

45 Bromfield St. Mr. Lincoln Held Exhibition in This Store

The Ginter Co's Products are on sale at C. S. Stores, Cor. 569 Washington St. Adams' Block, Near the Square, Dorchester. 122 Tremont St.

WILSON MOTORS 165 MILES FOR AN APPLE PIE

With Mrs. Galt and Party, He Drives to Harper's Ferry, to Be Served Poorman's Pudding.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—To ratify his desire for the sort of apple pie the folks of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, know how to bake, President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, motored about 165 miles today through drizzle and fog and then didn't get any pie.

It wasn't pie day at Harper's Ferry.

At the President's direction, the White House had telephoned Harper's Ferry that he was on his way and that he particularly wanted a piece of its famous apple pie. Unfortunately there was none on hand, and not enough time to bake one. The President, after all his trouble, had to be content with poorman's pudding.

The President left Washington early this morning. With him, besides Mrs. Galt, were Helen Woodrow Bones, Secretary Tumulty and a party of friends.

The two White House automobiles made good speed over the eighty odd miles of road, and the party reached Harper's Ferry in time for luncheon.

The President signed the register of the hotel, "Woodrow Wilson and party," and then all gathered in the old-fashioned dining room which overlooks the valley of the Shenandoah.

This is what they ate:

Blue points, tomato soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, fried chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered Irish potatoes, Poorman's pudding.

After the luncheon, the new first lady of the White House stepped on a pair of scales and weighed herself, registering 160 pounds.

The return run was made in the same drizzle which greeted them when they set out. They reached the White House at 5:30 o'clock.

The wives of the members of the Cabinet have decided to make Mrs. Galt a gift of especial value. Most of them are agreed that it should be a piece of jewelry or something personal in character. The House and Senate will unite in gifts, and the Supreme Court justices will also send a present.

While no pre-nuptial dinner dates are being given out, it is noticeable that most of the Cabinet members and their wives are planning dinners for early in November.

Roumania Decides to Remain Neutral

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Roumania has joined Greece in declaring officially that the Roumanian government intends to preserve strict neutrality. This step followed close on intimations from unofficially German sources that it was time that Bucharest gave more definite indications of Rumania's stand, in view of the latest developments in the Balkans.

CATHERINE BOWLES WEDS BRIDE OF ALFRED LOWELL BRILLIANT CHURCH EVENT

Snapshot of Miss Catherine Hayward Bowles, as she was leaving carriage yesterday to enter Arlington Street Church for her marriage to Alfred Putnam Lowell.

A brilliant mid-October wedding took place in the Arlington Street Church at noon yesterday, when Miss Catherine Hayward Bowles, daughter of Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles and Mrs. Bowles, was married to Alfred Putnam Lowell, Harvard '11, son of Mrs. Charles Lowell of Beacon street. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., officiated.

The bride had three attendants—Mrs. Frederick Southgate Bigelow of Haverford, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Winslow and Miss Ruth Dwight. Leonard J. Wyeth of New York, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Bowles was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white satin and net, with a long train, and the bridal veil of tulle was fastened in place with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her attendants were gowned in yellow, and wore mauve-colored velvet hats, trimmed with tulle to match.

The ushers were James Freeman Clarke, Boston, Harvard, '10; James J. Putnam, Jr., Boston, Harvard, '12; Edward Sears Reed, Harvard, '11; Harry Canad Ross of Cambridge, A. Morris Crosby of Chestnut Hill and Richard S. Pattee of Quincy.

About 250 guests attended the reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, No. 149 Marlboro street, Back Bay. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will live at No. 56 Brimmer street.

Cambridge Nurses at Annual Party

Whist and dancing featured the annual party of the senior class of the Cambridge Training School for Nurses in the new Elks' ballroom, Central square, Cambridge, last night. Thirty tables were occupied for whist and prizes were awarded to sixteen couples. Refreshments were served. The reception committee consisted of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. James McGarty, Mrs. Jeanette Hall and Mabel Shaw. The committee of arrangements included President Mabel Shaw, Katherine Croy, Bertha Felletier and Margaret Travers.

History Teachers Elect Officers

The annual Fall meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association was held yesterday in Ellis Hall, Massachusetts Historical building. The following officers were elected: Dr. Philip F. Chase of Milton Academy, president; Professor Charles R. Lingley of Dartmouth, vice-president; Horace F. Kidger, Commercial High School, Boston, secretary and treasurer; Professor H. M. Varrell, Simmons College; Miss Harriett E. Tuell, Somerville, and Professor John Osborne Sumner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, members of the council.

Explain Delay on Powell Application

Samuel J. Elder, president of the Boston Bar Association, said last night that the fact that the "Votes for Women" issue will be decided in the November election, had no bearing upon the association's postponement until next January of action on the application for membership of Miss Clara L. Power, a lawyer and assistant registrar of probate of Suffolk county. Mr. Elder said: "Action on Miss Power's application was postponed to the next meeting, which will be held in January," because no notice had been sent out previous to the last meeting informing the members that the application would come up."

Throw Out Ballot Box in Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.—The City Democratic Executive Committee this afternoon voted tothrowout box 2, of the Tenth Ward, which left T. T. Hyde with a majority of 108 votes over Mayor Grace. The fight will probably be taken to the courts. Militiamen are still on guard about the committee building.

69th Anniversary of Ether Discovery

The Massachusetts General Hospital observed yesterday as "Ether Day," it being the sixty-ninth anniversary of the discovery of ether as an anesthetic by Drs. Warren and Morton. Many

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled.

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it.

Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for whooping cough, winter coughs and bronchial asthma. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—a saving of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex" and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

BIG RATIFICATION PLANS COMPLETE

Democratic Clubs of All Over the City to Join in Saturday Night Meeting.

Democratic clubs from all over the city have applied for reservations at the Democratic city committee's ratification meeting at Tremont Temple next Saturday night, at which Governor Walsh and Louis D. Brandeis will be the principal speakers. Mayor Curley will preside. Harold Williams, Jr., of Brookline, who was defeated for the party nomination for Attorney-General at the primaries, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, Congressmen Gallivan and Tague as well as all the candidates on the State ticket will also be among the speakers.

The ratification meeting will mark the opening of the Democratic city committee's speaking campaign for the State election, following this meeting there will be daily rallies in the various wards of the city, and on Saturday night, October 30, the Mayor and his flying squadron of speakers, including Governor Walsh and all the candidates on the State ticket, will speak at rallies in East Boston, Charlestown, Brighton, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Hyde Park.

On Monday night before the State election, the Governor, escorted by Mayor Curley, will lead the flying squadron in the whirlwind tour of the Boston wards.

Cambridge Law School Enrolls 9 Would-Be Portias

Nine women are enrolled in the Cambridge Law School for women. Six are taking the full three-year course and three a special course.

The courses for the first year include legal liability, property, torts, procedure and contracts.

One interesting feature of the school is a law club similar to that at Harvard. The club takes the form of a miniature law court, known as a "moot" court, in which all the members participate in the roles of lawyer, plaintiff, defendant, associate justice, etc.

One member of the faculty acts as chief justice at every trial, preparation of which occupies about three weeks. Three Radcliffe graduates are included in the enrollment.

Springfield Man Has $320,462 Debt

Liabilities of $320,462.85 and assets of $160,250 are shown in bankruptcy schedules filed in the United States District Court here today. The department store proprietor of Springfield. Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started against Murray

EVICTED FAMILY FINDS NEW HOME

Somerville's evicted family has found a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urquhart and Mrs. Urquhart's ninety-five-year-old invalid mother, Mrs. Nancy Herbison, are today quartered in a four-room tenement on the first floor at No. 17 Jay Place, not so comfortable as they might be, but far better off than they have been, thanks to the sympathy and benevolence of neighbors.

The Urquhart family was evicted for non-payment of rent from a tenement on Leonard place, Somerville. Mrs. Urquhart claims the constable and his assistants were abusive, that they pushed her down a flight of stairs and threw much of the furniture from the windows, smashing some.

Mr. Urquhart had been for weeks unable to find employment. Recently he got a job with Coleman Bros., contractors. His pay is $12 a week. He came home with it last night and it cheered the family, whose belongings were still under the sky. Urquhart couldn't afford to hire a wagon. Men and boys in the neighborhood volunteered after their own day's labor and their evening meal, to help move the furniture.

The new tenement is only a few blocks away. The men and boys used a push cart and wheelbarrows and some carried things in their arms.

Joseph Walker to Testify in New Haven Trial

Among the witnesses who will appear in the New Haven is Joseph Walker of Boston. Charles E. Hatfield of Boston, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, is also expected to testify.

Another witness will be Grover C. Richards of Portland, Me., who was treasurer of the Metropolitan Steamship Company when he was but twenty-one years of age.

Richards was a witness at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the New Haven.

Half Million for Shroeder Children

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.—The will of Dennis Sullivan, grandfather of the three children of the Baroness Albrecht von Schroeder of Brookline, Mass., was filed here today, and names the three children as beneficiaries of a half million dollar trust fund. The estate left by the testator includes especially valuable Denver property, stock in a number of this city's leading mercantile institutions, mining properties and sugar manufacturies. The children with their mother are now in Germany.

HILLSTROM MUST DIE FOR KILLING

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 16.—The Board of Pardons denied commutation to Joseph Hillstrom tonight and terminated his reprieve. He will now be taken before the District Court and sentenced to death.

Hillstrom was convicted of the murder of J. G. Morrison at Salt Lake in 1914, sentenced to be executed, October 1, and reprieved until today by request of President Wilson, who acted on the request of W. A. F. Esengren, Swedish minister to the United States. Governor Spry received a telegram today from Minister Ekengren, in which the minister says he has studied the record of the case and has been further confirmed in his opinion that the evidence against Hillstrom, who says he is a Swedish subject, does not warrant capital punishment.

COON COATS $40 UP

Actual Retail Value $65.
DOG COATS $17
Actual Retail Value $27.50.
Furs Made to Order, Repaired and Redyed. White Redressed to Look Like New. Raw Furs Bought.

CARTER FURS
28 CHAUNCY ST.

LADIES

As one of New England's largest wholesale millinery houses, we can and do sell to the individual buyer the same as to the milliner or retailer at a saving of at least 1-3 on retail prices.

1000 Fine Black $1.50 and $2.00 Velvet Shapes from our own factory at wholesale direct to the public. Choice 96c

We Trim Hats Free.

Mail Orders 10c Extra

5000 NEW FANCIES

All the new fur effects, flowers, ornaments and ostrich fancies at a 50% saving.

TRIMMED HATS

Millinery and Department Stores must ask $7.00 to $10.00 for the same models, shapes, qualities, trimmings, as we wholesale at

$4

A. W. JONES CO.
Manufacturing Wholesale Millinery
20 CHAUNCY ST. UP 1 FLIGHT SEE YELLOW SIGNS
Back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Summer St. Store
Also at Bangor, Brockton, Haverhill, Fitchburg, Lewiston and Manchester.

Magrane Houston Co.
WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

All odd and broken lots of Fall merchandise not to be reordered for Winter will be marked down to make way for new Winter styles which must be complete by November 1st.

Quarter Annual Sale
Stock-Adjustment

The Period of Stock Adjustment Between Fall and Winter Begins Here Tomorrow, With a

Two-Day Clearance Sale of Fall Merchandise with Savings up to 1/2 Price

First Price Break in Women's Fall Coats

Women's $25.00 Curlies Cloth Coats, dressy model, velvet trimmings and buttons, broad fur collar; colors navy and taupe 19.75
Women's $21.50 Broadtail Cloth Coats, wide flared skirt, confined at waist line with silk cord and ornament, plush buttons and collar and cuffs, plush border, fancy lining 16.50
Women's $16.50 Mixture Coats, some straight models, others with wide belts and flared skirts, black and white, oxford and brown 13.75
Women's $29.50 Black Plush Coats, high collar, wide shirred panel back, satin lining 19.75
Women's $18.50 Blue Astrachan Cloth Coats, plush pockets and deep cuffs, fully trimmed, wide plush and button trimmings 12.50
Women's $21.50 Coats, small checks and small sizes in mixtures, heavy and fine velour cloths. 7.65

First Reductions on Women's New Suits

Women's $22.50 Broadcloth Suits, taupe, copen and dark brown, fur trimmed, broken sizes 15.95
Women's $25.00 New Fall Suits, in brown, navy, green and black, 42-inch poplin cloth 14.95
Women's $20.00 New Fall Mixture Suits, splendidly tailored Norfolks, new lines and effects, browns 9.75
Women's $22.50 and $25.00 New Fall Models, in broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, some fur trimmed, others with braid, all sizes. 19.75
Women's $15.00 Fall Suits, broken colors and sizes, some plaids, all tailored 8.95
Women's $19.75 New Fall Suits, in handsome tailored models, fine cheviot and black cheviot 13.75

Millinery

$15.00 to $18.00 Trimmed Hats..... 10.00
$12.00 Trimmed Hats..... 7.50
$8.00 to $10 Trimmed Hats, N. Y. samples. 5.00
$1.25 Untrimmed Satin and Velvet Turbans..... 50c
$5.95 Trimmed Hats..... 3.00
$5.00 Untrimmed Lyons Velvet Hats. 2.95
$2.75 Untrimmed Velvet Hats..... 1.35
$1.50 Ostrich Pom Pon 95c
$3.50 Untrimmed Silk Beaver Hats... 2.50

Glove Bargains

Women's Black Chamoisette Gloves, broken lots, 5½ and 6 ..... 12½c
Womens' 50c Chamoisette Gloves, white and natural 25c
Women's 89c Glace Gloves, imported broken lots and sizes 49c
Women's $1.50 Imported Lambskin Gloves, 8-button length, grey and slate 5½ to 6½ 69c
Women's $1.15 Lambskin Gloves, Biarritz style, black and colors and tan.. 95c

Neckwear Clearance

Up-to-50c Sample Neckwear, including many new collars and vestees 19c
$5.00 Ostrich Boas, made full and 3.65 have long fibres 59c
$1.00 Sleeveless Guimpes, high-buttoned neck, lace or organdie.
50c Neckwear, chiffon, organdie and georgette crepe collars, short net vestees, lace trimmed, colored crepe de chine 35c
$1.50 to $2.00 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, light and dark shades, also flowered crepe designs 95c

No exception is made in the case of lots that are suitable for cold weather—practically the same merchandise as will be found in clearance sales everywhere next January at prices no lower, if as low, as this store offers for the next two days.

Fall Underwear

Men's $1.00 Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes. Each 50c
Women's $1.45 Union Suits, etc., ecru size, fleece lined 85c
Women's 50c Union Suits, size 4 to 5..... Each 35c
3 for 1.00

Men's $1.25 and $1.75 Union Suits, Winter weight, broken sizes... 89c
Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Union Suits, some soiled, quantity limited 1.75

Corsets, Etc.

$3.50 La Resista Corsets, coutil, medium bust, 6 hose supporters attached 2.25
79c Coutil Corsets, low bust, long skirt, 59c
69c Brassieres, hook front, lace insertion top and bottom 45c
35c Brassieres, hook front, yoke of embroidery, back and front 25c
59c Brassiere, hook front, yoke of embroidery, back and front 39c
$1.50 W. B. Corsets, coutil, med. bust, $1

Costumes Marked Down

Serge Dresses, coat model, braid bound, silk collar and cuffs, full circular skirt 9.75
$7.50 Plain Serge Dresses, military model, braid trimmed 5.00
$18.75 Serge and Taffeta Dresses, serge bodice; taffeta, skirt, with tunic of serge bands 12.75
Serge and Satin Dresses, materials attractively combined, coat model, full circular skirt. 9.75

When the Dial Appears the Bargain Sign Is Out

Here is shown the cycle of the seasons in this store's calendar.

Each season ends with a stock adjustment period in preparation for the next—the periods indicated by the shaded sections.

The calendar hand enters the fourth shaded section tomorrow, which opens the Quarter Annual Sale in all departments.

Art Goods

59c Stamped Night Dresses, fine nainsook 39c
29c Stamped Fancy Huck Guest Towels..... 21c
29c Stamped Turkish Towels, bath size..... 19c
17c Stamped Tea Aprons, checked muslin 10c
50c Pillow Tubing, stamped for hemstitching 39c
39c Sacred Heart, stamped, for linen 19c
39c Stamped Bureau Scarf and Pin Cushion..... 25c
15c Stamped Hot Rolls & Toast Cases...Each 10c

Silk Petticoats

$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, full flare flounce, new shades. 1.85
$4.00 Silk Petticoats, rustling taffeta, messaline full flare flounce, tailored hem and ruffle, new colorings 2.95

Children's Shoes

For School and Dress Wear

Children's $2.50 Button Boots, gun metal and patent colt, sizes 8 to 11 ..... 1.75
Misses' $3.00 Button Boots, gun metal and patent colt, 11½ to 2 ..... 2.15
Girls' $3.50 Button Boots, gun metal and patent colt, sizes 2½ to 6 ..... 2.45
Youths' $2.75 Blucher Boots, gun metal. 1.95
Boys' $3.50 Blucher Boots, gun metal, 1 to 5½ 2.45

Misses' Wear

Misses' Coats, handsome two tone mixtures, plush collar, belted model with large patch pocket, 8 to 16 years, formerly to 12.50
Misses' Broadcloth Suits, military front, fur trimmed collar and cuffs, navy, black, green and brown 15.00
Misses' Corduroy Coats, smart belted model, fur bound, button trimmed high collar, navy, brown, green 10.00
Misses' Dresses, poplin, semi-belted coat with pleated back, for trimmed collar, circular flare skirt with tait finished with tail buttons, navy, brown, green 18.50
Misses' Dresses, serges and satin combination, for trimming, reproductions of high-grade models, navy and brown and a few in tuxedo effects, formerly to 16.50 10.75

Girls' Wear

Girls' $5.00 and $6.00 Coats, chinchilla and novelty cloths, 6 and 8 years 3.95
Girls' $3.95 Dresses, serges and velveteens, 6 to 14 years. 1.95
Girls' New $1.50 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 years 95c
Girls' $2.50 Gingham and Chambray Dresses, smocking on jacket, 6 to 12 years 1.50
Girls' $1.00 Middy Blouses, three 69c
Girls' $2.50 Gingham Suits, 12 to 16 years, blue. 1.25

Handkerchiefs at 1/2

Men's 17c and 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, ⅛-in and ¼-in hems, slightly mussed. Each 12½c
Ladies' 25c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, not all initials in each lot. Each... 12½c

Veilings Reduced

75c New Scroll Veilings, all silk, black only. Yd. 50c
25c Mesh Veilings, plain and figured, black and colors. A yard 12½c

794 Rugs, 9x12

From America's Best Mills SLOAN'S SANFORD'S BIGELOW'S And Others

Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters, all grouped without partiality into this wonderful sale lot

37 9x12 Seamless Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Val. $24.75
31 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs, all Oriental designs, Val. $30.00
67 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs of best quality, Val. $28 to $32
2 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, slightly damaged... Value $35.00

16.70

Car of Linoleums

2 yards wide Linoleum, value 45c a square yard. Sale price 25c
2 yards wide Linoleum, value 50c a square yard. Sale price 29c
2 yards wide Linoleum, value 60c a square yard. Sale price 39c
4 yards wide Linoleum, value 85c to 90c a square yard..... 47c

Mattresses, Beds, Bedding, ½ Off

$15 - GUARANTEED FELT MATTRESS, warranted pure gray felt, covered with excellent ticking. Sale price 6.85
$8.50 COCOA FIBRE MATTRESS, all layers of pure cocoa fibre, covered with good ticking. Sale price 4.65
$5.00 GUARANTEED TEXAS COTTON FELT MATTRESS. Sale price 1.95
$8.00 NATIONAL SPRING. Sale price.... 3.15
$8.00 NATIONAL SPRING. Sale price.... 3.95

New Undermuslins

$1.25 Combinations, allover Hamburg drawers and corset cover, others lace trim. 55c
$1.25 Envelope Chemises, fine nainsook, embroidery or organdie front. 65c
$1.25 Long White Skirts, full flare, deep ruffle of cambric 65c
$4.00 Combinations, fine nainsook, medallions and Val. lace 1.95

Women's Shoes

Women's $5.00 Button Boots, patent vamp, gray and cloth tops, dull calf quarters and toe 2.45
Women's $5.00 Button Boots, gun metal champagne kid top, diamond tip. For 2.45
$1.25 Night Gowns, sheer muslin and fine nainsook, with yoke of fine tucking, Hamburg and insertion, also Mascotte gowns, with high neck and V neck 98c
$1.75 Envelope Chemises, back and front of organdie, and fancy Val. lace 95c
$4.00 Gowns, empire styles, entire back and front of embroidery, or fine Val. lace 2.85

Hosiery Lots

Women's 39c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, reinforced. Pr. 25c
Women's a 37½c Black Cotton Hose, "out-size," light weight ..... Pr. 25c
Women's 25c Imported Cotton Hose, black, hem tops 19c
Women's $1.00 Silk Lisle Stockings, black and white, "irregulars" 59c
Infants' and Children's 25c Stockings, odd lots and broken sizes 12½c
Men's 25c Black Silk Lisle ½ Hose 19c
3 for 50c
Men's $1.00 Silk Half Hose, broken 59c sizes, others 89c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings, Fall weight, black and tan 35c
2 Prs. for $1.00

Separate Skirts

$7.50 Plain Blue and Black Skirts, serges and poplins, patch and set-in pockets, button trimmed, all sizes 5.00
$7.50 Blue and Green Plaid-Plaided Skirts.. 5.00
$5.95 Brown Mixture Skirts, wide bolt, set-in pockets 3.75
$7.50 and $5.95 Skirts, serges, poplins and mixtures, broken lots 2.95

43rd ANNIVERSARY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

SIX DAYS OF SENSATIONAL VALUE-GIVING

In Both Stores
BOSTON and ROXBURY
★ ITEMS ALSO IN CAMBRIDGE STORE

Judge of the money-saving opportunities this sale will offer by the Extraordinary Opening Specials on these pages.

1872 · TO OUR

Again it is our privilege and pleasu ciation of the loyal support of the N constantly endeavored to serve its forts have met with unwavering ap and financial depressions, backed and business has grown to its present mam accomplished—what it stands for to its Anniversary days to follow. Our prepa tomorrow are unquestionably the most la selected with one thought in mind, to pr ble to obtain. We believe this will be th and growth of the store—our store—your

Houghton

10c Dress Ginghams 6500 yards, 27 inches wide, large assortment of patterns, for ladies' house dresses, little girls' dresses, etc..... 5c★ No Mail or Phone Orders

10c Domet Flannel 10,000 yards, lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, various weights. From leading Massachusetts mills. Firm background and heavy nap..... 5c No Mail or Phone Orders

10c Cotton Cloth ★ 5000 yards. This lot comes in various weights and counts; splendid for sheets, pillow cases and underwear 5c No Mail or Phone Orders

$4.00 Bed Spreads 200 in the lot. Come early for these, as we cannot promise they will last all day. Every description and all sizes..... 1.49 No Mail or Phone Orders

25c Pillow Cases 1200 in the lot. Most every size made. Hemmed and hemstitched. Some are slightly imperfect. 75% are perfect..... 10c No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIL ORDERS AND SMALL PARCELS
If you live at too great a distance for personal shopping, send your orders by mail and they will be as carefully and promptly filled as possible.
To alleviate as much as possible the emergencies of delivery in a sale of this magnitude, we suggest that small packages be carried with you.

$39.50 Parlor Suite 29.98

Mahogany finish frame, very heavily constructed, wide arms, massive shaped legs and high grade panne plush cover. Anniversary Price... 29.98

$45 Dining Room Set 32.50

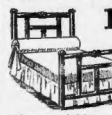
Great Anniversary Special at

Solid oak suite, as shown, 44-inch quartered oak plank buffet, 6-ft. extension table, 42-inch round top, heavy pedestal base and 6 genuine leather slip seat dining chairs, 3 piece complete. Anniversary price..... 32.50

$9.00 Iron Beds 4.29

This is a notable instance of the great values we are giving in iron beds. A massive 2-inch continuous post bed with heavy 2-inch filler rods and 1-inch top rail. Also 2-inch continuous post bed with heavy 2-inch filler rods and 1-inch top rail. Also the extra height or full size bed, all sizes. Anniversary price..... 4.29

$22.50 All Brass Bed 15.00



This handsome bed with 2-in. posts, 1-inch fillers and top rail. Also choice of satin finish, bright or dull brass mounts, bright or satin finish. Anniversary price..... 15.00

$18.50 Brass Bed 11.75

Another of our own special designs, has 2-inch heavy inverted top rail, 1-inch fillers and panel rail. Also the extra height or full size, with large trimmings on filers, satin finish, all sizes. Anniversary price..... 11.75

$20 Library Tables for 11.98

100 of these beautiful tables, all quartered oak with 24x42 inch top, built with post corner construction, large drawer and undershelf with book rack ends, for 11.98

$24.50 Buffet for 15.00

All quartered oak, nicely polished, with large 44-inch base and plate top, interior finished throughout and at this price is a wonderful value. Anniversary price..... 15.00

$4.00 Dining Chair 2.49

All solid oak, colonial pattern with genuine leather slip seat. Anniversary price..... 2.49

$21.50 Dining Tables..... 14.50

All solid oak, with 44-inch quartered oak plank top that extends six feet, extra heavy pedestal base and colonial scroll feet.

$3.00 Dining Chair 1.59

Solid oak with genuine leather slip seat. Anniversary price..... 1.59

$8.00 Upholstered Rocker For 3.98

This beautiful full size rocker, upholstered in high grade imitation leather with full spring seat and American quartered oak frame. Anniversary Price 3.98

22.50 Chamber Furniture 15.50

Absolutely the best bargain we have yet been able to offer. In mahogany veneer or golden quartered oak; has beautiful straight lines with extended top drawer and 24x28 bevel plate mirror. Chiffonier to match. Anniversary Price..... 15.50

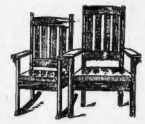
6.00 Combination Mattress for 3.49

Pure white cotton top, bottom and sides, with ratine fibre and fine excelsior centre, covered in extra good grade of fancy art ticking; all sizes, one or two parts. Anniversary Price.. 3.49

12.00 Dresser 7.98

All solid oak, beautifully finished with four deep drawers, wood knobs, large bevel plate mirror. Anniversary price 7.98

8.50 Mission Chair or Rocker 5.49



Extra large size of selected quartered oak, fumed finish, full spring auto covered in genuine brown leather. Anniversary Price 5.49

$8.00 Drop Side Couch Outfit for $4.98

All iron frame, the kind that make three different widths. National spring to complete with extra good mattress and pillows. 4.98

$15.00 Silk Floss Mattress for $10.75

Guaranteed all pure silk floss, full weight and thickness, built with double stitched roll edge. All sizes for 10.75

$4.50 Spring for $2.49

Positively no more after this sale. All bronzed steel frame with National wire top. This spring is built more than twice the height of our regular $3 springs. All sizes for..... 2.49

$3 and $3.50 Lace Curtains 1.85

Positively one of the greatest curtain bargains we have ever been able to offer, including Irish Point, Cluny, Cable Net, Scotch Lace, Renaissance, Madras, Marquisette, Scrims and Dutch Curtains. Don't fail to see them. A truly wonderful array at a remarkable price, $1.85 pair.

Scotch Lace Curtains

Every housekeeper knows the wearing qualities of these curtains, how easily and well they launder. Many styles, allover and border effects.

★
50c Value 29c
80c Value 49c
1.00 Value 69c

★$2 Bonnaz Curtains 95c

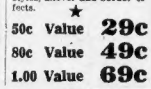
An unusually fine selection of these ever popular curtains. Made of cable net, with handsome patterns appliqued with bonnaz braid. White and ecru. 95c pair.

12½c Colored Curtain Scrim 5c★

Innumerable designs in every conceivable color combination. Make up into very pretty Summer curtains. For the remarkably low price, yard, 5c.

35c Marquisettes ★18c

Beautifully mercerized marquisettes with handsome drawnwork borders and hemstitched bands. Makes up into novel Dutch curtains; white, cream and Egyptian. Only, per yard, 18c.



$2.75 Couch Cover ★1.79

Handsome patterns in rich, subdued colorings, made in extra heavy Negus weave. Only $1.79.

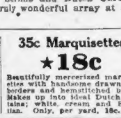
45c Sofa Pillows ★25c

Size 22x22 inches. Filled with best quality silk floss and covered with white cambric. Well filled, light and fluffy like down. 25c each.

25c Window Shades ★15c

Slightly imperfect, popular colors, mounted on strong spring rollers. 15c each.

$1.00 Dutch Curtains



$1.50 Folding Screen

39c Colored Voile Scrims

$5.00 Rope Portieres★

$3.50 Utility Boxes

★2.45

Made of best quality straw matting, finished with brass corners. Extra size. Hardwood feet, just 100 in this lot.

★69c Set

Made of good quality scrim with wide lace insertion, white, cream and ecru. Anniversary Sale price, 69c set.

★95c

Golden oak frame, filled with best quality silkoline in plain, red, brown and green. Only 95c each.

★25c

Beautifully mercerized, with particularly rich colored border, all colors, plain stripes and figures, a wonderfully low price at only 25c yard.

3.45

Made of heavy velour ropes with festooned tops and finished with heavy tassels, red, brown and tan separate shades of green. Remember only $3.45.

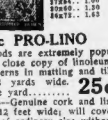
Nearly 1500 Crex Grass RUGS

At About 40% Discount From the Regular Price,

with figured borders and fancy stripes. Entire surplus stock of the manufacturer in perfect goods. These are the genuine Crex, one of the most popular floor coverings on the market—unprecedented values.

Size	Value	At	Size	Value	At
24x48..$ .75	$ .39		4.6x7.6	7.00	$3.98
27x54.. 1.00	.49		6.0x9.0	4.50	2.75
30x60.. 1.30	.69		8.0x10.0	6.50	3.95
36x72.. 1.65	.89		9.0x12.0	8.50	5.25

50c PRO-LINO



These goods are extremely popular and a close copy of linoleum. Good patterns in matting and tile effects. 2 yards wide, 25c square yard..... 25c

Linoleums—Genuine cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam. 75c value at 44c per square yard..... 44c

Ingrain Art Squares—Very heavy.

Size	Value	At
2x2 yards	2.75	1.98
2½x3 yards	3.25	2.49
3x3 yards	4.00	2.98
3½x3 yards	4.50	3.25
3x4 yards	5.00	3.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in excellent designs. Size 9x12, $12.00 value, at 9.48

Wool and Fibre Rugs, especially adapted for the chamber floor; a special line of patterns just received.

Size	Value	At
6x9	8.00	4.89
7.6x9	9.00	5.98
8.3x10.6	8.50	7.49
9x12	8.00	7.82

Velvet Rugs—High grade seamless. Advertised by some as velvet velvet.

Size	Value	At
4x7	12.00	10.45
6.3x10.6	22.50	16.98
9x12	35.00	19.95

Tapestry Brussels Carpet for hall or stairs. 45c value at 49c per yard

High Grade Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Regular $25.00 value. Anniversary Price..... 19.95

Axminster Rugs—Size 27-inch $2.00 value. at 1.25

NOTION SPECIALS

Small Necessities at Small Prices

200 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....12 Spools 12c
800 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....5 Spools 10c
800 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....4 Spools 10c
5c Button Thread, black or white.....4 Spools 10c
10c 3-pool Silk, 100 yards, colors.....3 Spools 10c
10c Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....5 Balls 10c
5c Mercerized Darning Cotton.....5 Balls 10c
5c Silkenuf Crochet Cotton.....4 Spools 10c
5c Silkateen, all colors.....3 Spools 10c
5c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton.....3 Spools 10c
O. N. T. and Coats' Darning Cotton..3 Balls 10c
48 Yards Darning Cotton, extra quality 7 Spools 10c
Taylor's Best 15c Imported Pins.....10c
400 English Pins.....4 Papers 10c
3c Nickel Safety Pins.....4 Dozen 5c
5c Clinton Safety Pins.....3 Dozen 10c
Best Sewing and Millinery Needles..3 Papers 10c

Women's Hosiery

Black fine cotton, medium weight, seamless, high-spliced heels, four-thread heels and toes, wide garter hem, slight seconds. 15c value. Anniversary Price 8c per pair..... 8c★

Women's 19c and 25c Hosiery—Black cotton and silk lisle, medium weight, seamless, reinforced heels and toes, wide garter welt, slight seconds. Per pair..... 12½c

Women's 25c and 35c Hosiery—Black cotton, full fashioned, light and medium weights, samples and odd lots, some seconds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Per pair 18c
3 Pairs for 50c

*** Women's 50c and 65c Cashmere Hosiery**—Black, pure Australian wool, fashioned, reinforced heels and toes, in regular and out sizes, slight seconds. Per pair 35c
3 Pairs for $1.00

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery—Black and popular colors, 17-inch boot length, also all fibre silk, seamless, high-spliced heels, four-thread toes, silk garter welt, some slight irregulars. Per pair..... 35c
3 Pairs for $1.00

*** Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Silk Hosiery**—Black, white and colors, light and medium weights, high-spliced heels, double soles and toes. Hats fibre garter welt. 65c samples, odd lines, some slight irregulars. Pair..... 65c

Children's 15c Hosiery—Black cotton, medium weight, fine ribbed, double heels and toes, slight seconds. Per pair 9c
3 Pairs for 25c

Children's 25c Cashmere Hosiery—Pure Australian wool, black and tan, double heels and toes. Per pair 18c
3 Pairs for 50c

Women's Underwear

Extra sizes, fine cotton vests, V shaped, sleeveless and short sleeves, fancy finished edges, 25c value. At 18c each, 3 Vests for 50c..... 18c★

Women's 35c Underwear—Bleached, heavy fleece-lined cotton vests, long sleeves, jersey ribbed, ankle-length pants, side-button bands, slight seconds, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each..... 19c

Women's 35c Underwear—Bleached, heavy fleece-lined cotton vests, high and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle-length pants, side-button bands, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, high neck and long sleeves; ankle-length pants. Each..... 25c

Women's 50c and 59c Underwear—Bleached, fleece-lined cotton vests, fine ribbed, high neck, long and short sleeves, Dutch and low neck, short and elbow sleeves, ankle-length pants, sizes 34 to 44, slight seconds. Each..... 35c
2 for $1.00

Misses' $1.00 Woolen Union Suits—Natural color, long sleeves, ankle length, with drop seat, neatly trimmed, warm garment for extreme cold weather. Per garment..... 59c

Women's 59c Union Suits—Bleached fleece-lined cotton, high neck, long and short sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 42, perfect fitting, and slight seconds of a standard grade. Per garment..... 39c

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits—Heavy fleece-lined cotton, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44, slight seconds of a popular grade. Each 69c

ADDITIONAL

As an additional and highly important feature of o Greatest Anniversary Sale Beginning Tomorrow

We announce DOUBLE COUPONS all day Monday a Tuesday. This is in reality a discount of five per cent. and mo in addition to our very low Anniversary prices. Join with us this great celebration, buy liberally, get your "DOUBLES" a see for yourself the greater advantages of UNITED COUPONS

All Day Monday Double

Incomparable Goods

Women's Dress Skirts $2.29

Made of the Julliard brand of corduroy, in two splendid models, one of them like cut.

Coats at $2.95

Blue and brown mixtures, shelltine and broadcloths. Many large sizes.

Dresses at $3.75

All-wool serges, some a combination of taffeta. Four styles, in navy, brown and black.

Women's Suits at $9.95

Cut shows one of the popular models made in diagonal, poplins, gabardines and mixtures, sizes 14 to 40, and in leading colors.

NOTION SPECIALS

Small Necessities at Small Prices

200 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....12 Spools 12c
800 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....5 Spools 10c
800 Yards Good Sewing Cotton.....4 Spools 10c
5c Button Thread, black or white.....4 Spools 10c
10c 3-pool Silk, 100 yards, colors.....3 Spools 10c
10c Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....5 Balls 10c
5c Mercerized Darning Cotton.....5 Balls 10c
5c Silkenuf Crochet Cotton.....4 Spools 10c
5c Silkateen, all colors.....3 Spools 10c
5c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton.....3 Spools 10c
O. N. T. and Coats' Darning Cotton..3 Balls 10c
48 Yards Darning Cotton, extra quality 7 Spools 10c
Taylor's Best 15c Imported Pins.....10c
400 English Pins.....4 Papers 10c
3c Nickel Safety Pins.....4 Dozen 5c
5c Clinton Safety Pins.....3 Dozen 10c
Best Sewing and Millinery Needles..3 Papers 10c

Children's 59c Dresses	Girls' $2.00 Coats	Children's $3.98 Coats	Children's $2.98 Coats	Sample Dresses
Of Amoskeag gingham, pretty plaids, newest models, 2 to 14 years. 38c	Chinchilla, 4 1-2 inches and fancy mixtures, all new models, 2 to 12 years. $1.95	All wool cheviots, chinchillas, broadcloths, some models lined throughout, 2 to 14 years. $2.98	Latest cuts and styles, made of plaids and fancy mixtures, 2 to 14 years. $1.95	Corduroy and velvet, smartest styles, trimmed in contrasting colors, 6 to 14 years. $2.50

Women's $1.98 Waists 1.00

Special lot of odd silk waists, crepe de' chines, messalines, tub silks, high or low neck, long sleeves, all sizes up to 46.

Women's 98c Waists 49c

colored stripes, also lingerie waists, lace and embroidery trimmed.

$3.00 Sweaters 1.67

Ladies' and Misses' Strictly All-Wool Sweaters, roll and shawl collars, with patch pockets, also few V neck. All the popular shades. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Third Floor)

Special IN CANDY

PEANUT BRITTLE—Made from the best Spanish peanuts, lb. 12½c

ICE CREAM CANDY—The most delicious flavor, lb..... 15c

CHOP SUEY—The original and one that is always pleasing, lb. 19c

At the SODA FOUNTAIN

PETITE LUNCH — Pies, Cakes, Coffee, Cocoa and all kinds of Ices and Ice Cream.

COMBINATION—One large Doughnut, one cup of Red Feather Coffee with Cream and a sliced Ham Sandwich for..10c

5c ICE CREAM CONES—Each, 2½c

Hood's

HOOD'S 25c
25c RICH M
21c YOUNG
lb.
HOOD'S $1.0
SLYTES, to
HOOD'S 10c
CULERS, pu
15c PEANUT
50c EXTRA
dozen
HOOD'S HEA

Women's 79c Flan Made of excellent quality stripes, double fi

Women's 25c Cor Made of fine nainsook bands and ribbons.

Women's 25c Dr Made of good quality and plain lining.

Women's $1.00 S Long white skirts, pa imported embroidery fl

Women's 39c Go Made of fine quality

Women's $1.00 Sa Best quality, fitted top

$1.00 P. N. Sampl Suitable for all figure cork steel protectors.

25c Brassieres Hamburg yoke, cross

50c Corsets All good models, of

$5.98 and Mi 3 Extra large pillo shirred satin lin fur, the wanted season

PATRONS 1915

express grateful and sincere appre-
ngland public. For 43 years we have
eeds and during all that time our ef-
piring support. Through war times
ined by an appreciative patronage, this
proportions. What the store has already
itude of patrons—will be told during the
ns for the great celebration beginning
e have ever made. Every item has been
o our customers the very best values possi-
token of our appreciation for the success
—the store for all people.

Dutton Co.

ANNIVERSARY 43rd

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

A NOTABLE OCCASION FOR ALL PEOPLE

'A Sale when regular profits are cast aside—when goods in every needed line will be sold at astonishing price reductions

In Both Stores
BOSTON and ROXBURY
★ ITEMS ALSO IN CAMBRIDGE STORE

GRAND ANNIVERSARY DINNER—*Extra Special*
Served in the Restaurant, Ninth Floor, Monday, from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 40c
ANNIVERSARY MENU—1000 PEOPLE CAN BE SERVED
Olives Radishes Chicken Broth Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Cream Cauliflower Mashed Potatoes
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Baked Indian Pudding with Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk MUSIC

$1.00 Bed Sheets 500 in the lot. For single, ¾, medium and full-sized beds, as well as extra size. Hemmed and hemstitched..... **50c**
No Mail or Phone Orders

25c Long Cloths ★ 2000 yards, 36 inches wide. Lengths from 2 to 11 yards. Lengths of all of our regular numbers in this lot.. **9½c**
No Mail or Phone Orders

19c White Nainsook 4500 yards, 36 to 38 in. wide, mercerized finish, snow white, various weights and counts for ladies' underwear..... **7½c**
No Mail or Phone Orders

15c Domet Flannels ★ 5000 yards bleached flannels, 36 inches wide, snow white, splendid weight for underwear. One of our best offerings..... **7½c**
No Mail or Phone Orders

Contoocook Men's Contoocook A Underwear — "Seconds," shirts and drawers. Owing to scarcity of dyes, prices are high, an average enough while ordered by items. **1.00**
No Mail or Phone Orders

NNOUNCEMENT

If we are correctly informed, over 100,000 families are now collecting these famous
COUPONS

Why is it not a good thing for YOU and for ALL PEOPLE ? Coupons are given with each 5c and 10c purchase, and when you have saved 1000 bring them to us and we will give you $2.00 in cash, $2.50 in merchandise or $4.00 in premiums. BUT—you can also redeem smaller quantities for cash or premiums at same ratio.

Coupons All Day Tuesday

-Matchless Bargains

Salt's Baby Lamb Coats at $3.98. A Salt's Baby Lamb coat, latest Ulster, deep shawl collar, nearly all sizes.

Suits at $6.95. Suits in mixtures and plain serges, tailored styles, navy, black and dark mixtures.

Suits at $14.50 Broadcloth trimmed with braid and fur, in navy, brown and black.

Women's Dress Skirts $1.19 This skirt is made of dressy mixtures and in navy, black and brown serge, 34 to 42 band.

Boys' $3.00 Overcoats In gray and blue Chinchilla fancies, lined throughout, 3 to 10 years. **$1.77**

Boys' $4.00 Mackinaws Wool plaids, patch pocket, belted model, 7 to 17 years. **$2.60**

Boys' $4 and $5 Suits Wool mixture, patch pocket, belly golden-brown cor., knickers lined, 7 to 17 years. **$2.89**

Boys' $3.00 Cord'y Suits Tinson Norfolk, in dressy models, 3 to 8 years. **$1.95**

Boys' $2.50 Rub'r Coats Black, made with buckle clasps, 4 to 16 years. **$1.75**

Men's $15 & $18.50 Suits 8.50 Men should come here Anniversary Day and select either an all-wool suit or winter overcoat. Suits for men in patch-pocket models, regular and stout sizes, in conservative models; overcoats in kerseys and mixtures, with velvet collar, all sizes.

Men's $1.69 Trousers 99c In blue serges, cheviots, mixtures and stripe effects, sizes 32 to 42.

Boys' 50c Famous Bell Blouses In percale and madras, stripes and plain white, collar band or attached collar styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **3 for 1.00**

6000 Shirts ★ 68c *$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Values*
Sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17
Beautiful silk front shirts, with matched bodies, also fine neckband flannel shirts, and fancy madras shirts, rich silk front novelties.

★Men's $1.00 to $1.98 Flannel Pajamas 68c
12,000 in the lot. Also Flannel Night Shirts, all silk trimmed. We bought the entire factory stock. All grades are here—more than you ever saw anywhere else at one time. A wonderful variety.

Men's 25c and 35c Wool Socks—Samples, black and oxford. Per pair 16c
Men's $4.00 and $5.00 Union Suits—Wool and worsted, sample suits, gray and white. While they last 1.75
Men's $2.00 Underwear—Sample shirts and drawers, wool merino and mercerized silk. Many makes. Only 250. While they last, at 86c
Men's $3.50 Union Suits—Samples, all makes, winter styles, 250 in lot. Per suit 1.25
★Men's 50c Chambray Shirts—Blue, best heavy and light weights made. First and seconds, at 36c
★Men's 65c and 75c Sample Shirts—500 in the lot. Sample neckband shirts, sizes 14 to 18, hundreds of patterns, all with laundered cuffs. Why pay 65c when you can buy them at this Anniversary Sale for 36c
★Men's 50c Underwear—Heavy ribbed and flat fleece-lined shirts and drawers; hundreds to sample 36c

Men's $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Bath Robes 1.55
Also Dressing Gowns. College men, this is a special for you. Bath Robes and rich nobby Dressing Gowns, all with matched girdles.

Boys' 65c Sweater Coats—1000 strong, durable, heavy coats. Now 39c
Men's 50c and 65c Work Shirts—Hundreds of makes, greatest variety ever offered Boston public.... 29c
Men's 89c Domet Night Shirts — Also Domet Flannel Overshirts with attached collars; lots of these shirts at 36c
Boys' $2.50 Bath Robes—A large variety. Only 1.25
Men's 89c Sweater Coats—In gray, maroon or navy; every size. Exceptional value at..... 55c
Men's $3.50 Sweater Coats—All sizes, in navy, maroon and oxford. Anniversary Sale Price..... 2.55
Men's 50c Suspenders — Elastic, wide. A great assortment. Only 19c
Men's and Boys' $1.00 and $1.50 Sweater Coats —Heavy weights 69c
Men's $1.50 Union Suits—Also $1.00 shirts and drawers, samples, in natural gray. All at..... 67c
Men's 89c Underwear—Heavy natural gray shirts and drawers, part wool and cotton, good winter weight 53c
Men's 79c Lambsdown Shirts and Drawers—Best sanitary fleecing 52c
Men's $1.00 to $2.00 Flannel Shirts—In blues, tans, grays, browns, etc., firemen, teamsters, engineers, all know the great savings here..... 69c

19c to 29c Taffeta Ribbons

4 to 6 inches wide, all silk, plain and moire finish, all the best selling colors, with a plenty of pink, blue, white and cardinal. A splendid value at 12½c per yard. **12½c**

25c Dresden Ribbons—4 and 5 in. wide, pretty rosebud pattern, in pink, blue, red, maize and lilac, in light and dark grounds, fine with satin edges. Per yard 12½c
15c "Washwell" Taffeta Ribbons—all silk, 4 in. wide, in pink, blue, white, cardinal, navy, allez, brown, green, maize, black, etc. Per yard..... 11c
25c Satin Taffeta Ribbons—4½ in. wide, all silk, very high lustre finish, in pink, white, cardinal, blue, navy, allez, brown, black, maize, etc. Per yard.. 12½c
50c Black Taffeta Ribbons — 6 in. wide, extra heavy quality, all silk, for millinery, girdles and broad hairbows. Per yard..... 24c
35c Fancy Hairbow Ribbons—5 and 6 inches wide, beautiful designs, in striped and polka dot in self colors, in pink, blue, white, maize, etc. Per yard..... 19c
50c Dresden Ribbons—5 to 7 in. wide, light and dark in pink, blue, cardinal, blue, green, maize, etc., for hairbows, fancy work, kimono trimmings. Per yard. 29c
$1.50 Fancy Bags—For fancy work and parties. Beautiful combination of satin and dresden ribbon, in pink, blue, red, maize, lilac, etc..... **1.00**
$1.00 Fancy Ribbons—6 to 10 in. wide, fine quality, all colors, dainty dresden, fancy stripe, Romans, etc., for fancy bags, pincushions, coat hangers and fancy work of all kinds. Per yard..... 39c

The "Lady Clare" Watch With Leather Bracelet **1.35** ★
Watch x. Bracelet, 1.00
DO NOT MISS THIS—We have secured about 300 more of these New Haven made "Lady Clare" Watches, which are sold the world over at $1.50—a guarantee with each watch.

Our Greatest Offer in Silk Velvet Hats

Pokes, Sailors and Turbans—Both Soft and Stiff Crowns —A Wonderful Assortment

This is, without doubt, the best value in all new up-to-date shapes we ever offered. There is a style, a rakishness, a smartness about them that you seldom find even in higher priced hats. Every new idea in shape conceit is here—and every idea is new. We are known throughout New England for celebrated low prices on all millinery needs—come here tomorrow and see how generously we uphold our reputation in this great Anniversary purchase. Your choice from the various tables at only 44c. **44c**

$1.50 Ostrich Plumes..79c | $2.79 Ostrich Plumes..1.79 | $3.79 Ostrich Plumes..2.59 | $4.98 Ostrich Plumes..2.98

Ladies' $1 Hand Bags 45c Three beautiful bags are made of all genuine lace leather, everyone a leather lined. There are eight styles to choose from. A bargain you cannot afford to miss.

$2.25 Professional or School Bags Made of genuine leather, each and every bag stamped and guaranteed, in the popular shade of brown, cloth lined with pocket. Choice of 13, 14 or 15-inch. **1.35**
Professional or Students' $3.00 Bags—genuine cowhide, beautiful brown shade, 13, 14 or 15-inch 1.98

These Exceptional Anniversary Bargains in China

$4.00 Dinner Sets 1.49 In fine white semi-porcelain, comprising 6 dinner plates, 6 tea plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 sauce dishes, 1 platter, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 bowl; subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections.

$3.00 China Combinations 1.79 Comprising one hand painted imperial china chocolate set and one hand decorated cake set. Will make a very useful and practical wedding gift.

$3.50 Dinner Sets—Just 50 sets, finely decorated floral patterns, 31 pieces, comprising 6 tea plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 sauce dishes and 1 platter. Per set..... 1.98

$5.00 Dinner Sets—Consisting of 42 pieces, very artistic floral spray decorations, gold lines on each piece, in American semi-porcelain. Per set..... 2.98

$12.00 Dinner Sets—High grade American Semi-Porcelain, 109 pieces, decorated in dainty pink floral patterns and gold lines on each piece, an exceptional value, set 7.98

$1.00 Punch Sets — Handsome imitation cut glass, medium size bowls on stand and six punch cups to match..... 59c

Kitchen Bowl Sets—Best quality English white porcelain, three different sizes; almost indispensable in the kitchen and appreciated by housekeepers for convenience of cooking, etc. 19c

39c and 49c Assorted Sample China 10c We have purchased especially for this sale 2000 pieces of imported Austrian China, dainty floral and tinted luster decorations, including Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Celery Trays, Cake Plates, Milk Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Oatmeals, Tea Pots, Salad Bowls, etc. We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders.

59c Cooking Sets—100 sets of fine brown and white lined cooking ware, in three different sizes, suitable for baking and serving puddings, custards) etc..... 27c

19c Cups and Saucers—250 sets, hand painted imperial egg shell china, dainty floral spray and border designs, suitable for tea or coffee. Six cups and six saucers for 69c

Seasonable Necessities in the Basement at Anniversary Bargain Prices

GLENDALE SPECIAL RANGE — This Range has sold as high as $40.00. Our special price **19.98** It has all the new improvements, is made of best grade of material, it has the new one-piece damper. The New Patented Draft Flue saves 25% in coal bills. This stove is fully trimmed with removable nickel bands. The iron is nilesion finish. Complete, all set up at your home at, only, $19.98.

$1.00 O-CEDAR COMBINATION — Consists of a triangular shape oil mop and a 25c bottle of O-Cedar polish. Both for **69c**

JAPANNED PANTRY SETS Like cut. Choice of white Japanned finish; complete set consists of 6 pieces; regular value $2.35 **1.49**

$1.00 CHAFING DISH, FORK AND SPOON—Heavy nickel plated, oblong handle, long ferrule... **69c**

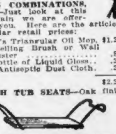
HARDWOOD CLOTHESPINS — Five-cent quality wood, five-inch size, packed five dozen in cartons. A dozen **10c**
$1.25 COMBINATIONS, 79c—Just look at this bargain we are offering you. Here are the articles and their regular retail prices:
Tate's Triangular Oil Mop, $1.25
A Ceiling Brush or Wall Duster ..... .25
A Bottle of Liquid Gloss ..... .50
An Antiseptic Dust Cloth. .25
$2.25 All for 79c

$3.00 RIVAL CLOTHES WRINGER—A great reduction in price on the well-known high grade Horseshoe brand; all are fully guaranteed for one year. Have 16-inch rubber rolls. A wonderful value at **1.98**

$1.50 STOVES—Air tight, will burn either coal or wood..... **98c**

WETMORE 75c ALCOHOL STOVES—Highly polished and nickel plated vessel, capacity one pint, guaranteed not to rust. Swift, cool, complete at **49c**

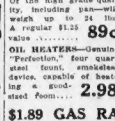
OIL HEATERS—Genuine "Perfection," four quart steel fount, smokeless device, capable of heating a good-sized room.... **2.98**



75c BATHROOM SHELVES—24 inches long, has heavy nickel plated brackets, extra strong, rope pattern..... **49c**
39c WATER PAILS—Gray enamel, ball handle, ten-quart capacity.. **19c**

Milk or Rice Boiler Gray enamel, 2-quart size, Regular value 49c. Special. **29c**

$10 GAS RANGES — Has three drilled burners, white porcelain gas-cock, air mixer, 16-in. oven and broiler, all **6.98**
Gas Heaters Cylinder pattern, cast iron top and bottom; large enough to heat an ordinary-sized room. Regular value $1.50. Special price..... **98c**



$1.89 GAS RADIATORS —Strongly made, has four tubes and handsome aluminum finish. This is a strong $1.89 value. We will sell this very useful article during Anniversary Week at the ridiculously low price of **1.39**

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES—Made from heavy gauge metal, nicely polished, five-quart capacity **1.49**

The 'NATIONAL' ROTARY ASH SIFTER—Very strongly made of heavy galvanized iron. Regular $2.50 **1.98**

Fits any Barrel and Dustbin

GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS—Extra heavy, with wire; $2.25 value, at **1.69**

DUNTLEY VACUUM SWEEPERS—Latest model, with triple bellows and brush attachment, fully guaranteed. Sold as high as $5. Special ... **3.98**

Special IN FRUITS
$4.25 FANCY BALDWIN APPLES—Per barrel..... $3.89
$1.00 QUINCES—Per peck..... 89c
50c SWEET APPLES—Per peck 39c
50c TOKAY GRAPES—Per basket 39c
75c CRAB APPLES—Per peck.. 59c
60c SHELLED WALNUTS—Per pound 39c
75c SHELLED PECANS—Per pound 59c
75c SHELLED ALMONDS—Per pound 59c

Grocery MARSHMALLOW
In Grocery Dept.
Special Anniversary Sale of QUIMBY'S CREME OF MARSHMALLOW.
Full quart cans, regular price 40c, for 20c
10c cans for 5c

eamery
TTER, lb. 29c
ESE, lb. 18c
AN CHEESE, lb. 19c
CHURNED per box $1.85
AN DAIRY 8c
in bulk, lb 29c
D EGGS, per 27c
M, 2 Jars 25c

FRENCH REGAIN LOST SUMMIT OF VOSGES HEIGHT

Hartmannsweiler Kopf Is Recaptured; Germans Bombard Lines with "Tear-Producing" Shells.

PARIS Oct. 16.—The French official report issued tonight recounts the recapture from the Germans of the summit of Hartmannsweiler Kopf, in the Vosges, and the repulse of German attacks elsewhere. Railways at Metz have been bombarded by French aeroplanes. The report tells of the first use by the Germans of a new shell, fumes from the explosion of which causes tears to flow, blinding the soldiers. The report follows:

"In Artois we have completely repulsed a new German attack in the Bois-en-Hache, and on the western slope of the Souches valley. Trench fighting accompanied by cannonading on both sides has continued south of the Somme in the region of Lihons and of Quesnoy-en-Santerre.

The Germans have renewed the bombardment of the regions behind our front in Champagne, using tear-producing shells. Our artillery replied by a fire directed against their batteries and trenches. There was fighting with bombs and hand grenades in the Argonnes north of La Houyette and at Vauquois.

"In the Vosges a vigorous counter-attack enabled us to re-take all our positions on the summit of Hartmannsweiler Kopf and to capture a small fort previously occupied by the enemy. We took fifty prisoners.

"A group of aeroplanes today bombarded the Sablons Railway Station at Metz. Many bombs exploded on the railway station itself and on a train in motion, which was brought to a stop. A switch tower was blown up."

The text of the afternoon communique follows:

"We repulsed last night in Lorraine numerous counter attacks against the trenches which we had occupied yesterday to the north of Reillon.

"The number of prisoners, which we made in the course of these actions reached 100.

"In the Vosges, the enemy attempted, after midnight, an attack in force between Linge and Schratzmaennele which was preceded by a violent bombardment and accompanied by curtains of fire, on our second lines and our communicating trenches. It was completely repulsed.

Coffman Received at the Navy Yard

The formalities of naval etiquette were observed to the last letter yesterday at Charlestown navy yard, when Rear Admiral DeWitt Coffman, commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet, paid special respects to Captain William R. Rush, commandant at the yard.

Rear Admiral Coffman arrived at the navy yard Friday on his flagship the battleship Virginia. Upon his formal visit yesterday he was received at the Administration Building, where a company of marines was lined up at attention and the Marine Band was playing "The Salute."

Cardinal to Lay Cornerstone Today

Cardinal O'Connell will lay the cornerstone of the new St. Charles' Church at Cushing and Hall streets, Waltham, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Peter J. Walsh. A large number of clergy will be present. The Cardinal will be escorted from the rectory to the church by a guard of honor of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

First Horses Leave Boston for France

Steamship Sagamore of the Warren line, has sailed for St. Nazaire and Liverpool, carrying 632 horses for the French government and a large general cargo. The remounts taken by the Sagamore are the first shipped from Boston to France.

Why's "Gets-It" for Corns, Like a Kiss?

Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment to Apply.

"Gets-It" is the wonder of the corn-pestered world. Millions say so, because millions have used it. That's what makes it the biggest selling corn remedy

on earth today. "Gets-It" will surely get that hard or callous you've been trying for a long time to get rid of—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 5 seconds—put your stocking and shoe right over it—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, razors and scissors, no tape, no trouble. It's simplicity itself, sure, quick, painless. Try it also for bunions and warts.

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "Gets-It" is sold in Boston by Miller-Jayne Stores.—Advertisement.

Luxemburg Duchess to Abdicate

Adelaide Enters a Convent

Princess Marie Succeeds at 16

Adelaide, the beautiful young Duchess of Luxemburg, who is to abdicate her throne in favor of her sixteen-year-old sister, Princess Marie-Antoinette. Torn by sorrows of war, the Duchess has determined to become a nun. She is just twenty-nine years old and has reigned only two years.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Grand Duchess of Luxemburg has resolved to abdicate in favor of her sister, the Princess Marie Antoinette, aged sixteen, and to take the veil.

After three years of Queenship the Grand Duchess has not only tired of court life, but in the last year she has been overwhelmed with terror at the horrors of war with which she has come into personal contact and disgusted at the brutality and greed of soldiers. She has thus been driven to the determination to retire forever to a convent and never gaze again on the faces of men.

Never since the days of England's Queen Charlotte has a young woman ruler been so unhappy as the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. In her twentieth year, only two years after she ascended the throne, her country was invaded and occupied by the German army, and stories have reached Paris that she has been forced to isolate herself in her palace to escape the unwelcome attention of Teuton princes.

She contemptuously returned a bouquet of roses which the Kaiser sent her on her birthday, June 14.

ANGLO-FRENCH ATTACKS ALL THROWN BACK

German War Office Also Reports Success in East, with New Bulgar Army in Serbia.

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The repulse of Anglo-French attacks all along the battle front in the western theatre of war is announced by the German War Office in an official statement today.

In the sector of Auberive, in Champagne, the Germans captured eleven officers, 600 men and three machine guns.

The German success at Hartmannsweiler Kopf in Upper Alsace, resulted in the capture of five French officers, 226 men, six machine guns and three mine throwers.

Attacks by the British near Vermelles, in Artois, and by the French at Souain, Le Mesnil and Leintrey, in the Vosges, were all repulsed. The German army in the Vosges repelled an attempt of the enemy to advance at Schratzmannele.

NEW BULGAR INVASION.

Another Bulgarian army has invaded Serbia near Negotin, the War Office announced. Negotin is on the Danube near its junction with the Timok. More passes on the Serb-Bulgar frontier have been taken by the Teutons and their allies.

Further progress for the German forces south of Semendria is reported.

The text of the official report follows:

"Balkan theatre — The army of Field Marshal von Mackensen is advancing south of Semendria. We have stormed the Serb positions on Vranovo mountain, east of Prsharevatz. We have taken the Serbian village of Smoljinao by assault. The Bulgarians have forced the frontier passes between Negotin and Strumika. The forts defending Zajecar on the eastern side have been captured.

ON WESTERN FRONT.

"Western theatre — Near Auberive we captured eleven officers, 600 men and three machine guns. Attacks by the enemy near Vermelles, Souain, Le Mesnil, Leintrey and Schratzmannele failed. We gained a success at Hartmannsweiler Kopf, where we captured five officers, 226 men, six machine guns and three mine throwers.

"Eastern theatre—Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army repulsed Russian attacks near Dvinsk (Dunaburg), and also at Wesselowo, where one officer, 444 men and a machine gun were captured.

"The Russians tried two attacks northeast of Exselowow, but both were repulsed at the outset by our artillery.

"Northeast and south of Smorgon, on the Vilna front, Russian attacks were repulsed.

"There is nothing to report relative to the armies of Prince Leopold and General von Linsengen."

TEUTONS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS, SERBIAN REPORT

By International News Service.

NISH, Oct. 16.—The following official report was issued by the Serbian war office today:

"On October 14, the Austro-German attacks on the Obrenavats-Belgrade front and at Samendria were all repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. The German army which tried to turn the Serbian right wing at Semendria was thrown back in the Godomine swamps on the right bank of the Danube.

"A Bavarian battalion was thrown into the river. The situation was very calm on the rest of the front.

"Towards Podarevats the Germans are still pressing strongly against our positions. Numerous reinforcements have been received by the Austro-German armies, coming from the north. They were sighted near Semelin, Pantchova and Kevavara.

"A great reception is being prepared at Nish and other towns for the allied troops. Everyone is convinced that the arrival of Anglo-French troops will raise the morale of the Serbian army to such a pitch it will be invincible."

Hope for Armenia in Bryan Plea to Kaiser

Intercession with the Kaiser by William Jennings Bryan was declared by M. H. Gulesian to be almost the only hope that the massacre of Armenians by the Turkish authorities could be stopped. Gulesian made this assertion at a meeting of citizens at the State House called to form an auxiliary committee to act with similar bodies to be formed in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other places to raise for Armenian relief.

KILLED LOOPING LOOP.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 16.—While attempting to loop the loop in an aeroplane here today, Francis Cobelframe fell to the ground and was instantly killed.

Defence Plan Calls for Army of 1,200,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Details of the administration program for national defence became known officially today. They include a six-year program, which time will bring the American army with reserves up to 1,200,000 trained men.

It is also planned to build sixteen capital ships—ten dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers—eighty-five submarines, fifty destroyers and fifteen scout cruisers in five years, with proportionate increases in personnel and officers.

Anglo-French Envoys Sail on Liner St. Louis

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Baron Reading, Sir Henry Babbington-Smith and Sir Edward Holden, members of the Anglo-French Credit Commission which secured a $500,000,000 war loan in this country, sailed for home today on the American liner St. Louis.

Asked about reports that the allies will soon try to float another loan in this country, Baron Reading, chairman of the commission, said:

"I know nothing about a further loan. I only know I am well satisfied with the result of our visit. We believe we got a fair and square deal here. The American bankers treated us very well and we recognized that they had to have proper regard for the interests of their own country."

As to the result of war, Lord Reading said: "There can be only one result, and that is final victory for the allies. Our people are united and we will make any sacrifice."

German Prisoner to Be Harvard Student

In a far off English prison lies a German soldier who has visions of a career in the School of Business Administration at Harvard when the war is over. This German soldier has long considered the Harvard School the foremost of its kind in the world, and has written the Harvard authorities of his intention of matriculating at the very earliest opportunity.

Be Warm

DEFY WIND AND COLD WITH

Brown's *Beach* **Jacket**

Weaves say it is warmer and less expensive than a good sweater and wears far longer. It won't shrink when washed or stretch out of shape; is odd-proof and wind-proof, and the seams won't rip. Has a warm wool lining and knit exterior; fits snugly but does not bind; the ideal garment for all men who work or play outdoors.

Jacket without collar costs $3.50; jacket with collar, $3.75; vest, $2.50. Will mail on receipt of price if your dealer hasn't it.

If you wear my jacket I would like to know what you think of it. Write me. Send for Catalog No. 17.

WM. W. BROWN,

380 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass.

Senator Hollis in Newfoundland

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 16.—The whereabouts of United States Senator Henry F. Hollis, which has been mysteriously concealed by his counsel and friends, was disclosed today by Senator Hollis himself in a telegram from Newfoundland to the clerk of the Merrimack County Superior Court.

The rumor that he would not present an appearance at the trial, which is scheduled for November 15, is set aside by the telegram of today, which asks that an appearance be entered. Senator Hollis also promises to write more fully.

Woman Hit by Auto Receives Broken Jaw

Miss Florence Davenport, twenty-five, of No. 3 Holden street, Dorchester, knocked down by a touring car, owned and operated by Albert A. Hastings of Egypt, on Columbia road, Dorchester, is at the City Hospital suffering from a fractured jaw and lacerations of the head. She was taken to the hospital by Hastings.

110 TREMONT ST.

69c

BLACK VELVET HATS 69c

Retail Value $1.00
Our Wholesale Price 69c

Pokes, Tricornes, Sailors, Shirred Hats. We carry a complete line of Steel, Jet, Bead and Fur Ornaments, Novelties, Plumes, Fancy Quills, Narrow Ribbons and everything to make your own hats with at lower prices than any other wholesale house in Boston.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge
Latest Buckram Frames 12c
$1.50 Black Silk Velvet, yd. 75c

New York Wholesale
110 Millinery Co.
TREMONT ST.
STUDIO BLDG., M. 7, ONE FLIGHT
TAKE ELEVATOR

WHAT WAR *is* LIKE

THE STARTLING

"No war pictures yet to reach America have equalled Mr. Weigle's."
—New York Herald.

WAR PICTURES

"Far and away the best war films yet seen in New York."
—New York Tribune.

that Edwin F. Weigle risked his life at the German front to get—pictures that were taken on the actual battle lines where the ***30-centimeter guns were battering down the forts of Przemysl***—the pictures that show you whole batteries of rapid-fire guns in deadly action, each gun spitting out 600 shots a minute — ***these are the pictures you will see — The Chicago Tribune's***

MOVING PICTURES OF GERMAN BATTLEFIELDS

THE MOST STUPENDOUS SUCCESS THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN

12,000 People Are Seeing Them Every Day in New York City

They are the most wonderful pictures ever shown to the people of America. There are no other pictures like them in existence. You stand beside the trenches and see what Weigle saw. You stand beside the greatest guns the world has ever seen—guns that were never photographed before—and ***see them do their deadly work.*** On ***three battle fronts*** you see the marvelous efficiency of ***40 years of German training*** — on three battle fronts you see just ***how the Germans fight.*** These pictures will be here for a very limited time only, beginning

TOMORROW

TREMONT TEMPLE

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Complete performance every hour and a half. Lecturer, Organ, Orchestra

ALL SEATS 25c **SIX SMASHING REELS** **ALL SEATS 25c**

CZAR'S TROOPS PUSH TEUTONS BACK 17 MILES

Russian Progress Will Compel General German Retreat, Petrograd Experts Say.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 16.—Russian troops have thrust the German centre north of Dvinsk back seventeen miles, and are continuing their successful attacks, according to reports received here today.

Petrograd military experts predict that the progress of the Czar's force along the entire front from the Baltic to Bukowina will force a general retreat by the Germans and compel them to abandon the positions in which they had expected to pass the Winter.

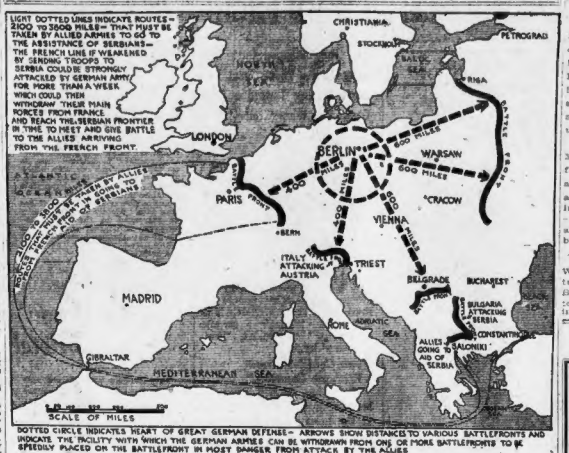
The fighting about Dvinsk has now turned decisively in favor of the Russians, War Officials assert. The attacks of the Siberian troops resulted in the capture of German trenches along a front of half a mile on Thursday. The attack was preceded by a bombardment of 24 hours, which threw three German divisions into confusion that rendered them helpless before the bayonet attack that followed.

Russia has no intention of violating Roumania's neutrality by sending troops through that country, it was announced here today.

The following statement was issued at the Foreign Office:

"The Wolff agency is circulating a story that Russia intends to violate the neutrality of Roumania in order to attack Bulgaria. The fallacious character of this assertion is obvious. The German manoeuvre is evidently aimed at distracting the attention of Roumania from the danger threatening her from Germany, who would not scruple to violate Roumania's neutrality, either to establish communication with Bulgaria or to try to enter Russia by the south."

How Bulgaria's Entrance Into the War Has Changed the Entire Situation



DOTTED CIRCLE INDICATES HEART OF GREAT GERMAN DEFENSE—ARROWS SHOW DISTANCES TO VARIOUS BATTLEFRONTS AND INDICATE THE FACILITY WITH WHICH THE GERMAN ARMIES CAN BE WITHDRAWN FROM ONE OR MORE BATTLEFRONTS TO BE SPEEDILY PLACED ON THE BATTLEFRONT IN MOST DANGER FROM ATTACK BY THE ALLIES

To prevent Germany and Austria from linking the German forces with those of Turkey and thus, at one stroke, relieving Constantinople and threatening England; control of Egypt, the Suez Canal and the road to India, the Anglo-French-Italian allies must send troops around by sea. This journey by water of from 2,100 to 3,800 miles requires nearly three weeks' time. Germany can in about the same number of DAYS move troops from her eastern to her western front, or from her northern front in Poland to the Serbian border. The Germanic organization, which is obedient to a single will, is thus, by the network of railways, able to attack any line that is weakened on the east or west by withdrawal of the allies' reserves, and still have ample time to reinforce any southern point before allies' troops can get there.

WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD EXECUTED

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Foreign Office has been notified by the American embassy that Miss Edith Cavell, lately head of a large training school in Brussels, who was arrested August 5 by the German authorities in Brussels, was executed October 12 after sentence of death had been passed upon her.

It is understood the charge against Miss Cavell was that she harbored fugitives, British and French soldiers and Belgians of military age, and had assisted them to escape from Belgium in order to join the colors.

Thus far the Foreign Office is not aware that a charge of espionage was brought against Miss Cavell.

THE RENTING PROBLEM

Won't trouble you if you will take the trouble to get a FREE copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S Renting Register at 80 Summer St., or 204 Washington St.

CONTESTANTS FLOOD AMERICAN WITH PLAY TITLE ANSWERS

Closing Day for Filing Brings Tremendous Rush by Mail and Other Methods of Delivery.

The AMERICAN'S Promotion Department was besieged all day yesterday by hundreds who came to file their answers in the Play Title Contest. The time for filing answers closed at 10 o'clock last night; and up to the last moment answers came in by mail or by hand.

Eighty-five pictures were printed in the contest. It has made a record as the most successful ever conducted by the AMERICAN. The last pictures were printed four weeks ago, and during the past four weeks answers have been coming in in ever-increasing numbers.

Each contestant was allowed to file five answers to each picture and Lundreds took advantage of this privilege.

The judges for the contest have been chosen. They are Frederick W. Mansfield, former State Treasurer; Congressman George Holden Tinkham and Dr. George F. Keenan.

The Contest Editor will at once set to work sorting and classifying the answers received. The work will take some time. Contestants should watch the Sunday AMERICAN for announcements as to the progress of the work and as to the time of the announcement of the winners.

The Movie Play Title Contest will continue in the meantime, the pictures being printed daily. This contest will close November 2. There is still plenty of time to start this contest.

WIFE OF BANKER DIES OF BURNS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Fred L. Richardson, wife of the receiving teller of the Manchester Savings Bank, was fatally burned this afternoon in her home on Beacon street. She died at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Richardson was alone at the time. Her husband, on his return from work, found her lying unconscious in a bedroom with the clothes burned from her body. It is thought her dress caught fire while she was getting the evening meal and that she attempted to smother the flames in the bed clothes.

2,000 Teachers Killed.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Since the beginning of the war 2,000 French public school teachers have been killed in battle and 4,000 have been put out of service.

WOMAN'S SAMPLE SHOP

Buy your Coats, Suits or Dresses and Save from 3 to 10 Dollars

We carry a complete assortment of the latest Fall Creations, in all sizes, from $7.50 up.

59 TEMPLE PLACE
Third Floor, Room 303.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations
The C. E. Osgood Co. The C. E. Osgood Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
Free Delivery of Goods
Something That Will Interest Every Practical Housekeeper
This is Magee Week at Osgood's
Free Souvenirs
On Monday and Tuesday we will present every customer with a handsome cream pitcher absolutely free.
Magee Demonstration of the Wonderful Stoves in our Washington Street windows this week
The name of Magee stands for the highest proof of efficiency in heating and cooking apparatus. For years the Magee Ranges and Heaters have been recognized by practical people as standard, worth-while products, and the C. E. Osgood Company regards it a privilege to act as New England distributor for goods of such high character and merit. Don't fail to visit our store this week and see the Magee Range in full operation.
Magee Ranges Are the Greatest Economizers of Fuel in the Range World.
Magee Heaters Distribute Genuine Warmth at the Lowest Possible Cost.
Magee Clinton Range
(Exactly like illustration)
This Coal and Gas Range is the first word in stove making. It has durability, splendid cooking qualities and is economical to run. It is a coal saver in every sense. You will also find it equipped with glass oven doors, the famous Magee open flues, a simple damper arrangement that obviates confusion, and gas attachments for instant use when desired. It is a range that compels good cooking.
Magee Crown Heater
(Like illustration)
This is the Magee Crown Heater — unequaled in design and finish. It has oven top only, brick lined firepot, with coal guards; hot air flues encircling the firepot and deep base flues. In this heater you will find perfect combustion, which means that fire can be kept indefinitely with reasonable attention.
Your Credit Is Always Good at Osgoods
28.00 Brass Bed 19.75
This Bed is made in all sizes.
This Brass Bed (illustrated above) has 2-inch posts, five heavy fillers in top and foot pieces, and has velvet finish. Reg. price 28.00. Our price this week... 19.75
Crescent Wonder Outfit $15.95
A Wonderful Machine for the Price
This outfit consists of a Crescent Wonder Machine in beautiful mahogany finish, which will play any disc record; three Columbia 10-inch double-faced records; one Dustoff record cleaner and 200 loud and soft tone needles.
(No Mail Orders Filled)
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly
Parlor Rockers (exactly like illustration)
Deep seat with broad arms, wingback, upholstered in brown imitation leather. Reg. price 22.00. Our price this week..... 16.50
The Osgood Guarantee to Customers: Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.
The C. E. Osgood Co. The C. E. Osgood Co.

Pimples in an Evening Gown
Stop Embarrassment from Pimples. Beautify Your Skin Quickly with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Trial Package Mailed Free.
Skin-tissue is made from the blood, and as it is a tendency of nature to throw off a good share of impurities through the skin, naturally impurities gather on the surface in the form of pimples, blotches, blackheads and other eruptions. Naturally, if there are no impurities in the blood, none will appear in the skin. There'll be no skin eruptions. The skin will become wonderfully clear. The complexion will be perfect, a-peelle. Stuart's Ca cium Wafers remove the impurities from the blood. They do it quickly, completely. They are the most powerful blood cleansers ever known. They are harmless. Don't expect face creams to do this big work.
Go to the drug store today and get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, 50 cents, but are really worth many dollars to you if your face is marred by ugly pimples, blotches, blackheads, muddiness or spots, etc. Convince yourself by actual test that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are the most effective blood and skin purifiers in the world. If you wish to try them first, mail coupon below for free trial package.
Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 303 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

War vs. Pests
In reading the accounts of the great war now raging in Europe, one is appalled by the great loss of life. Probably all-told, two million lives would cover the number killed since it began. Five startling figures, indeed, but they would not nearly exhibit nothing could ever be so horribly destructive to life. Think of the high powered explosives and the mighty cannon and all the glittering and awful machinery of war. It took to cause this destruction.
Then, by the way of contrast, think of the insignificant flea, the disgusting cockroach, the noxious bed bug and the stealthy rodent.
Man's work of destruction sinks into insignificance when compared to achievements of these puny creatures.
In the early centuries it was not uncommon for ten or fifteen million people to be swept from the face of the earth by inflations of bubonic plagues, caused by the fleas found upon rodents. Typhoid fever is a scourge also, and is killing far more lives than any battle ever did. The cockroach is responsible for the spread of much of it.
The fact of a bad bug has been found to be one of the agents of spreading the awful terrible blood diseases that have decimated civilization for centuries.
A forty-two centimeter gun has an impressive sound; the commonplace pesky mention have nothing about them that appeals to sentiment and romance, but on their records the household pests are more formidable than all the cannon ever built.
Your safeguard against them is "Marvin's" Pest Exterminator. They can be used safely without any fuss. No odor, cleanly and sure. Sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and 1.00; 25c and 1.75 by mail. Eleven different powders; name kind when ordering.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular
You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin go.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price
GENUINE must bear signature
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

GREAT AERIAL FLEET TO WAR ON GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The allies are to take command of the air just as they have taken command of the sea.

Berlin may receive calls from the new battle aeroplanes that France has manufactured and which are said to be the largest of their kind in existence.

These are two of the most important conclusions drawn by United States naval officers here from the reports that the French War Office has an aerial armada such as was not dreamed of a few months ago. It was the consensus that the day of the big aeroplane, with larger guns, is at hand, and that the small type of aeroplane, with its limited cruising radius and its very limited lifting power, will soon go the way of the old torpedo boats, which disappeared when the modern destroyer made its appearance.

As the battle cruisers have driven the small, light cruisers off the seas and the big, fast commerce destroyers have eliminated the old type of ships constructed for this purpose, so the big battle aeroplane is going to drive the small aeroplane to the junk heap.

At least this is the theory of American naval officers, who are going to proceed on the theory that bigger, better and more powerful flying machines are the essentials of the day from a military standpoint.

It is even suggested that the European war may be decided in the air. As far as it can be decided on water, military experts are willing to concede that Germany has failed. With her fleet cooped up and her submarines rendered innocuous, United States naval officers believe that the allies have achieved about as successful results on the high seas as they could have hoped for in their most optimistic moments.

If the allies can develop the air dreadnought as they have developed the ocean dreadnought, it is thought the logical end will be that the air will come under their control. Such control means that the German zeppelins will lose their aerial channels of information of the allies' movements, while the allies will be fully and completely informed as to what the Germans are doing.

The German aeroplanes no longer will be able to pass the French and British lines, whereas the British and French battle aeroplanes will be able to cross the German lines at will and carry out whatever bombing expeditions are considered expedient.

FAIR EXCHANGES
Of lots for improved property or of city for country houses are offered today in the "Real Estate and Want Ad" Section of the Boston AMERICAN. Don't miss them.

Lady Scott Aids Work in English Munition Plant

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The number of English society women regularly engaged in making ammunition runs into many scores, but most of them probably takes her work more seriously than Lady Scott, widow of the South Pole explorer, who is the only woman worker in the electrical department of Vickers at Erith on the Thames, and who works the same hours as the men.

These hours are from seven in the morning to six in the evening, with frequent overtime. She has half an hour for breakfast and an hour for dinner, and she has been doing this regularly for four months without having been photographed once.

She lives in a very small cottage, situated among a lot of other working people's dwellings, quite close to the works, and she managed to do a good deal of her housework besides.

Boston Society Women Labor for War Fields

Many Greater Boston society women are among those at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital under the surgical dressing committee of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, who have just re-opened the work of preparing surgical dressings for shipment to the war fields.

New volunteers include Misses Alice Thorndike, Eleanor Williams, Mary Hunnewell, Marion Sprague, Anne Sheafe, Margaret Bennett, Anne Fletcher, Caroline Fessenden, Lucy Aspinwall, Sylvia Peabody, Frances Darling, Margaret Allen, Anna M. Nestor, Julia Coolidge, Emily Bullard, Muriel Saltonstall, Hilda Greenleaf, Mrs. Osborn Howes, Jr., Mrs. John B. Swift, Mrs. Dudley Harte and Mrs. Arthur Perrin.

BERLIN GETS U. S. NOTE IN FRYE CASE

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The State Department has been informed that its recent reply to Germany in the case of the William P. Frye, an American merchantman, sunk by a German cruiser, has been received by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

The note probably was delivered promptly by Mr. Gerard. It may be made public here on Tuesday. Unofficially, the State Department officials here that the note was acceptable to Germany and that a prompt answer is to be returned providing for arbitration of the statute of the hull and of the disputed treaty questions under the terms laid down in the American note.

The State Department does not explain why the American note to Great Britain has not been sent. It is said that it is at the White House and still under consideration by the President. The Department says that it has no intimation of any kind, but that Britain is to make any concessions with respect to the Order in Council. There is no suggestion of any kind to the Department that Great Britain will abandon her position that under the Order in Council neutral vessels suspected of carrying contraband will be taken to a prize court.

Great Britain holds that there is no remedy on the part of the United States in such cases except appeal to higher British courts or eventually arbitration.

It is not unlikely that the United States will wait until at least next Tuesday before transmitting the British note.

But Few Attend Lynn Strike Meeting

But twenty of the 500 electrical workers, blacksmiths and machinists employed by the General Electric Company at Lynn attended the meeting called for last night by the Central Labor Union, for the purpose of discussing a strike. J. J. Kepler and J. F. Murray of Schenectady, who were scheduled to address the meeting, failed to arrive. The meeting was adjourned for "sometime in the near future."

American Wife Divorced by London Court

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Among the long line of undefended divorce cases got through by Sir Samuel Evans, president of the Divorce Court, at express speed today was one of Anglo-American interest. The principals were Ernest Britton, an elderly and wealthy Englishman, who asked the court to dissolve his marriage to the former Miss Ruth Berg, daughter of Thomas Murphy Boyd of New York.

Britton named Robert Oder, an American actor.

Mention of a series of remarkable love letters, described by one who has seen them as "the most wonderful love outpourings I was ever privileged to read," increased interest, but the suit being undefended they were not read and the divorce was granted.

Mrs. Britton, twenty-two years old, married Britton, who is thirty-two years her senior, at Worthing, Surrey, August 20, 1914. Eight months later she went to New York to visit her parents, meeting Ober on the steamer.

According to her husband, Mrs. Britton, on her return to London, confessed to him her love for Ober, adding, "I no longer care for you."

Men's and Women's Clothing on Credit
BOYLE BROS. CREDIT HOUSE
NO MONEY DOWN
A LITTLE A WEEK
We carry as large and as good a stock of clothing as the Big Cash Stores and compete with the Department and Clothing stores in our prices, variety of styles and material values. We carry every color and shade, material and weight that the Fall and Winter fashions call for in men's and women's dependable, all-wool wearing apparel. Boys' Clothing, everything for the Boys, Girls and Children.
SUITS OVERCOATS
LADIES' GARMENTS
Hats, Shoes, Millinery, Ladies' Underwear, Men's Furnishings, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.
853 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Broadway Extension
OPEN EVENINGS

RED OF ANTIS BLOTTED OUT BY THE GREAT SEA OF YELLOW

Attitude of Spectators Strongly Indicative of the Results on Election Day.

Continued from First Page.

and Marchioness of Aberdeen had expected to be guests, but were detained. Those in the stand with the Governor included State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill, Councillor Guy A. Ham and Mrs. Ham, Congressman Peter F. Tague, Major Thomas L. Walsh and Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole.

The reviewing stand was directly opposite the Shaw monument. The Governor wore a yellow rosette from which hung two yellow streamers.

Along both sides of Beacon street a great throng of people watched the passing of the Suffragists, and cheer on cheer rose up to greet them. From the moment Miss Tanner as Victory walked steadily between the long ranks of spectators, every new feature of the procession drew a fresh ovation.

Before the parade started, the suffrage headquarters in Copley Square had been gay with yellow banners and sashes and blossoms; and as the procession got under way, this riot of color was transferred to Beacon street.

Along the way there were frequent decorations, even on private houses. The red roses of the antis appeared here and there, and boys selling these blossoms worked side by side with youngsters distributing the yellow carnelians of the suffragists.

MRS. KELLEY GRAND MARSHAL.

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, grand marshal of the parade, gave the signal for the march to begin. Miss Julia Brightman, chief of staff of the mounted marshals, transmitted the order along the line.

The parade when in motion was well over a mile in length.

The floats in the long line were striking and impressive; their subjects bearing always on the great question which the parade sought to answer. The first in the line was representative of "Massachusetts receiving the ballot." The Commonwealth was personified by Mrs. Elizabeth Dumaine.

Not the least impressive was a float called simply "Together," and represented a man and woman together in the home and at the ballot box. Roger Sherman Hoar, former Senator and former Assistant Attorney-General, was the man in this float. Passing the State House he called to the Governor: "Hello, Dave," and the Governor responded: "Hello, Roger," while the crowd applauded.

One float showed John Alden and Priscilla, and to Priscilla's famous question, John was represented as replying:

"Why don't you vote for yourself, Priscilla?"

One float displayed the map of the nation, the suffrage States distinguished; another represented a woman appealing to blindfolded Justice, while a man sought to draw her back.

HERALDS IN COSTUME.

The heralds in costume and mounted, were Mrs. Paul M. Keene of Lynn and Miss Mary Bowles of Milton. The ushers, heading the parade, wore costumes of the national colors.

The Framingham division had a unique float in the shape of a haystack, with mounds of vegetables and fruits, and the slogan:

"Watch the Upstate Vote."

College women in the parade marched in caps and gowns, six abreast. Artists wore painting smocks and carried brushes and palettes. The business women—nurses, physicians and dentists — made an impressive show.

The first section of the parade was composed in general of the members of the State organizations.

Following came women representing the States and the countries where women now have the vote; and then in turn the campaign States of 1918 and 1916, followed by representatives of the suffrage organizations of other New England States.

WALSH PRESENTS BOUQUET.

As the detachment of officers of the Massachusetts association passed there was a halt before the reviewing stand while Governor Walsh presented to President Alice Stone Blackwell of the State Association a bouquet of yellow roses.

In the second section of the parade, Helen Keller rode in an automobile, and when this automobile reached the reviewing stand, it halted while the woman who personifies the ability of her sex to overcome the bitterest obstacles, presented to the Governor a letter, written by her own hand, thanking him for his work for suffrage.

A similar halt was made before City Hall, when Mrs. Judith Smith of East Boston, who was distinguished as the oldest woman in the parade, handed to Mayor Curley a letter she had written thanking him for his promise to vote for suffrage. Mrs. Smith is in her ninety-fourth year.

"I have waited a long, long time," she wrote, "to see the question of the equality of women placed squarely before the voters of Massachusetts."

Mayor Curley presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses from himself and Mrs. Curley.

In the second section of the parade were represented the various county organizations of the State. Business women marched at the end of this section. The third section included artists, musicians, architects, lawyers, nurses, teachers, writers and players. The fourth section was made up of organizations supporting the suffrage campaign, and of colleges girls representatives of various institutions.

FLOAT AT END.

The float, "Together" brought up at the rear of the parade.

After the parade had turned into Tremont street, and as it reached a reviewing stand between West and Avery street, President Alice Stone Blackwell left her carriage and reviewed the remainder of the parade at that point.

In Park square came the last halt of the parade before the end when Miss Margaret Foley placed a wreath at the foot of the Lincoln monument there.

The mass meeting at Mechanics Building, with overflow meetings around about, was the climax of the tremendous demonstration. A meeting had preceded the parade when in Park square Margaret Foley read from the Gettysburg Address, and pleaded for fair play for women. But this latter mass meeting was an immense gathering.

Patriotic hymns were sung by a chorus of 200 voices, led by Dr. Archie T. Davidson of Harvard. Miss Helen Todd of California, and Miss Teresa A. Crowley of Boston were the women speakers at the main meeting itself. At overflow meetings outside Miss Foley, Miss Minnie Maltz, Miss Rose L. Leitman and the Rev. Ida C. Hultin spoke.

MAYOR CURLEY SPEAKS.

The principal speaker at the indoor mass meeting was, however, Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley said in part:

"It is conceived that the women should be denied the ballot first because her public action on legislation will be dictated by sentiment rather than judgment; second, because she cannot bear arms in the event of war; and, third, because the place of the woman is in the home.

"The first objection is deserving of an answer. The world is changing in every history that has ever been written since the world began. The third is out of date in this day of woman's multiple activity.

"I will, accordingly, refer back to the first objection, namely, that if woman is granted the right of suffrage her action will be based on sentiment rather than judgment.

"In 1775 sentiment ruled the thirteen colonies and judgment was thrown to the winds. If the colonists had been actuated by judgment rather than sentiment, three millions of souls, a bare majority of whom were in favor of waging the war for independence, with limited knowledge of military tactics, without the munitions of war, without even a single ship of war, would never have engaged in war with the then greatest power in the world, the British Empire.

"If judment rather than sentiment had dominated the Continental Congress, John Hancock never would have written his name in letters so large that even King George might read them across the Atlantic.

"If judgment rather than sentiment dictated action, we would still be compromising on slavery. The people of Cuba and the Philippines would still be under the tyrannical and oppressive subjection of Spanish domination.

"Judgment says the American flag is a combination of colors upon cloth; but sentiment answers, the American flag is what the people who live under it make it.

"In theory today all who live under it enjoy equality. It is our duty by our votes to make that theory a reality."

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Darkens the Hair Beautifully and Evenly

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, and also ends dandruff, dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Advertisement.

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and rectal troubles in the privacy of your own home. 50c. a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send this coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
579 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Man's Views on the Procession---Hawthorne

'Ill For Us,' He Says, 'If We Do Not March With Them'

"Our Women, Our Fellows, Our Partners, Moving in Procession Occasioned by That Which Should Make Us Ashamed of Ourselves."

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

The parade had already "arrived," morally speaking, before it started yesterday, and its success from the mere physical standpoint was therefore only a confirmation of a proposition long before accepted by most thinking people. The women marched, with their banners and insignia, under skies that offered no menace, and amid crowds which, whether or not sympathetic to begin with, could not witness that scene without feeling that a purpose had received its incarnation: women are to have the ballot, for good or for ill, and we must make the best of it. The long era of occultation is past.

The procession was worth looking at: it gave one a sensation. There was the appeal to the eye—our mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts trudging on foot along the thoroughfare of old Boston in testimony of their faith: Boston, which has been the birthplace of other noble and memorable things and has provided the stage for many a stirring and epoch-making drama.

Here rang out the volley from British muskets on King street that sounded the reveille for the Revolution; here the dark, fantastic figures of the Tea Party did their work; from the hill-tops on the west the Boston populace observed the struggle on Bunker's Hill; from the belfry of the church shone the lantern that sent Paul Revere on his ride; in Faneuil Hall were uttered eloquent words which are among the cornerstones of American liberty. All of which it was fitting that this demonstration should take place here.

They Were There to Mark the Beginning of a New Era.

The spectacle itself was beautiful as well as impressive. Color, form and movement harmonized, and the symbolic figures and designs were well received. Music was not lacking; but, after all, it was to the faces of the women, to their bearing and spirit, that one turned with most interest. In them was manifest the inspiration of the occasion.

Much has been spoken and done in behalf of woman suffrage, but there are in the minds and hearts of the people thoughts and hopes which have never been openly uttered, but are the stronger for being still latent and which will declare themselves in time of need with sufficient emphasis. Woman suffrage has friends which it knows not of.

Every man has loved some woman—his mother, wife or sister—some woman who has stood in his thoughts as the visible form of what is higher and purer than he. He has felt that woman is our only safe barrier against corruption and anarchy. She offers us our only redemption from brute selfishness; she gives us our posterity and the impulse to work and think for something better than self. None will deny this; but not all who confess it have believed that woman's actual entrance into the political dust and sweat would have the result of purifying what had been degraded. It is probably upon this point that the two parties to the controversy have divided.

Born from a Seed Sown by No Man or Woman.

The experiments already tried in various States and foreign countries have not been conclusive. The argument is still heard that woman's place is in the home, that she will lose more than she can gain by descending into the arena, and within this apprehension is the thought that, should she lose in this rude struggle the finer qualities and delicacies which we have worshipped in her, there will be no ideal left to mankind. We think of the rough-necks and bosses of the hustings, and recoil from the idea of seeing our women subjected to their contact.

It is a plausible attitude, but it ignores the truth that mankind is not and has never been the arbiter, of its own destinies. The epochs of the race have always been brought about by influences which proceeded from the unknown, and which uniformly set at naught the plans formed by our own intelligence.

The cause of woman suffrage was born from a seed which was sown by no man or woman; it came into being as miraculously as the germ of any life that we know, and it could not be kept from germination; it has gathered strength from opposition as surely as from advocacy; it stands before us now a very Tree Yggdrasill, whose roots reach down to the bottom of things and its branches spread high and far. It cannot be destroyed; we may well say that its development cannot be delayed by anything we can effect.

The only thing that can prevent its full fruition is the test of experiment, not sporadically or half-heartedly, but in the fullest and utmost degree. If such trial prove it impracticable or injurious, no "anti" orators or propaganda will be needed to suppress it. It will perish at the root by the poison of its own impotence. Its supporters are ready to meet the trial; its enemies are the ones who fear. And fear is a bad argument.

American Editorials Potent Influence, Says the Mayor.

The man on the street is on the side of the Suffragists because they are doing something, and doing it with their might; but he has no eyes for the red roses and badges of the Antis, for they represent nothing better than the same ancient and outworn arguments that have been the sole stock in trade of the adversaries of equal rights at the polls since the beginning of the Suffragist movement. In all these many years not one new thought; and the old ones but hollow shells, vainly trying to cover the sheer pigheaded dogmatism which animates every impulse toward progress!

In a little talk that I had with Mayor Curley just before the parade passed the reviewing stand, he said two notable things: The first was, that though only a few months ago he had believed woman suffrage to be hopeless, he was now convinced that it had more than an even chance to succeed. The second, suggested by yesterday's editorial on suffrage in the Boston AMERICAN, was that nothing else within his knowledge had been a more potent influence in causing people to think than the AMERICAN'S editorials. "That's a strong statement," he added, "but I'll stand by it."

"None Could Witness It Without Emotion."

With that, Miss Tanner, in her Greek costume, appeared at the head of School street, and the long procession followed. No one could witness it without emotion. The faces of these women were earnest and confident; there was the light of inspiration in many of them. There were young women and old, and children, and here and there a man, proud to be admitted to that retinue. To narrow street was packed with spectators, applausive, interested.

The old Lucy Stone carriage passed before the stand, and the Mayor handed to the old lady within, who had lived ninety-four years to see this day, a great cluster of fresh yellow roses. There came bannered delegations from foreign countries, wearing the national costumes, drawn hither by the immense interest that our cause has made itself felt in all parts of the civilized world. There came representatives of State after State, gallantly bearing their insignia, pioneers in the path of liberty and equality.

How the crowd stepped out! How erect they carried themselves! With what unaffected dignity and determination! They were moving toward a great goal, second to no other in significance and importance. They had travelled far, and they are near their destination. The word, VICTORY, on their flags is no idle one; not a bluff or a vain boast. The half of the human race is no longer to be dominated, to the detriment of both, by the other half. The truth of spiritual power sooner or later wins its way against all obstacles, and the mountains of ignorance and bigory melt before it.

And here are our own women, our fellows and partners in earthly life, moving in a procession occasioned by that which should make us ashamed of our manhood. Ill for us if we do not march with them, do not range them on their way, and hail them on their arrival. If there be division between us and them, it is of our making, and carries its fatal penalty. But it is always what is lowest in us, never what is highest, that threatens division; what is pusillanimous, not what is brave; what is feeble in faith, not strong.

Many of us are asleep during a great part of what we call our lives. We intend no active harm, but we dream foolish dreams and let things slip away neglected. A scene like that of yesterday is required to awaken us. The dead have buried their dead, and the burden of life is upon us. Women have been the first to discern the truth, and they are already on their way to it; let the male creature mend their pace and follow after them, for they have not made good their ancient boast of fitness to lead. The coming age belongs to women.

Catarrh of Head

I Feel It a Duty to Mankind to Let Them Know of Pe-ru-na

Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2, Sutherlin, Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head. Since taking four bottles of your Peruna I feel a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened. This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine, but I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of the greatest medicine on earth—Peruna—in my estimation for the above trouble."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement.

WOMEN! TRY IT! SAVE 5 DOLLARS

Says gasoline and solvite in wash boiler dry cleans everything.

Ever dry clean at home? Well, it's no easy, inexpensive trick you promise in pinning that claim. But any woman can clean and renew the brightness of ribbons, silks, satins, laces, velvets, silk shirtwaists, kid gloves and shoes, furs, feathers, children's woolen dresses, caps, Swiss, lawn, organdy and chiffon dresses, fancy vests, veils, woolen garments, network, draperies, rugs, in fact, any and everything that would be ruined with soap and water.

Get two ounces of solvite at any drug store and put it in two gallons of gasoline (where it quickly dissolves). Then put in the goods to be cleaned, rub a little and out they come looking as bright and fresh as new. You will find nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles, requiring no pressing.

Any woman can do five dollars' worth of home dry cleaning in a few moments and you can't make a mistake. Your grocer or any garage will supply the gasoline and the drug store will sell you two ounces of solvite which is simply a gasoline soap. Then a wash boiler or large dish pan completes your dry-cleaning outfit.—Advertisement.

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and bowels and they get well quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to cleanse the bowels, no difference what other treatment you use.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know a teaspoonful sets the stomach, liver and bowels a prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." For sale by Hiker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

"How They Stepped Out! How They Carried Themselves! They Were Moving Toward a Great Goal. The Word 'Victory' Is no Idle One."

This Gentleman Compromised on a White Pink

There were more than one Boston gentleman who yesterday adopted as their motto:

"Neutrality is the best policy"

One happened along Bromfield street. He had in his buttonhole neither a red rose nor a yellow posie, and two smartly gowned young women simultaneously spied him.

They descended upon the gentleman, one proffering her red rose, the other her yellow flowers, prettily beseeching him to purchase one or the other. They were so persistent, so vociferous, he found it impossible to make himself heard.

But a flower shop was just behind him. Mutely begging mercy he retreated to the floral dispensary, purchased, and with an air of satisfaction inserted in his buttonhole—

A white pink!

Aberdeens See Parade from Roof of Hotel

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen saw part of the parade from the roof of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Both are strong suffragists, and each of them wore a yellow blossom. When the Scotch pipers in the parade swung past the Marquis was delighted.

"That seems like home," he exclaimed.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen united in saying the parade was far and away the most impressive suffrage demonstration they had ever seen.

ANTIS ACTIVE ALONG ROUTE OF PARADE

Mrs. White Says Those Opposed to the Ballot Are Satisfied with Day's Results.

Mrs. Henry Preston White, anti-suffrage leader, in discussing the great suffrage demonstration last night, said that she felt sure the suffragists were not to blame for the destruction of anti-suffrage bunting displayed over the residence of Georgiana B. Carey, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. George It. Alley on Marlboro street, yesterday morning.

Anti-suffrage bunting was torn down in several other places. Mrs. White said:

"I can not believe the suffragists had anything to do with destroying our decorations, and I hope the police will find it to be the action of others. I am of the opinion it was done by irresponsible persons."

Mrs. White said the anti-suffragists were not a whit discouraged by the splendid suffrage showing. She said that while the suffragists claimed 15,000 were in the parade, anti-suffrage tabulators made the figures 8,666.

The figures as given out at headquarters of the "antis" at No. 587 Boylston street, were, 6,666 women, 792 men, 759 men in bands, children forty-seven persons in fourteen automobiles, thirty-two persons on floats and nine policemen.

Long before the start of the parade, boys were along the route selling canes with large red ribbon bows, buttons and roses for the "Anti" league, and women were at all the leading hotels in the city selling the souvenirs, the proceeds of which will be given to the Infant's Hospital.

As the parade reached many popular places for review, thousands of balloons, marked, "Vote No on the Suffrage Question" were released and soared over the heads of the reviewers and marchers. At the State House, City Hall, Park square, Copley square, Mechanics Building and at many points along Tremont street, these balloons were sent skyward in floods.

Why Fleshy People Suffer from Skin Troubles

Fleshy people are often affected by itching and irritation of the skin, caused by perspiration and chafing, which frequently develops into eczema or other skin troubles, and, if neglected, may become chronic. No matters not how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you have, Cadum ointment will give relief. It has proved a blessing to many who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum contains an extract from the tree Juniperus Oxycedrus, which has a most soothing and healing effect wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. Cadum ointment is for eczema, pimples, sores, eruptions, chafes, scaly skin, itching piles, chafings, etc. 10c. & 25c. per box.—Advertisement.

THE DIAMONDS ONLY RIVAL

SPECIAL SALE $1.00 SPECIAL SALE $1.00

BURMA DIAMONDS

The most marvelous reproductions of genuine diamonds ever known. We guarantee them to retain their brilliancy forever. See them on display in our windows. Mail Orders Filled.

Gents' Tooth Ring—Set with ¼ carat sparkling Burma Diamond, solid gold shell mounting. Reg. price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

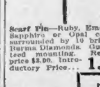
Gents' Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Burma Diamond, Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.50. Introductory price 1.00

Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with ¼ carat sparkling Burma Diamond Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with ¾ carat sparkling Burma Diamond, solid gold shell mounting. Reg. price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Five-Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant sparkling Burma Diamonds. Former price $2.50. Introductory price 1.00

Ladies' Ring, set with two ¼ carat sparkling Burma Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Regular value, Introductory Price 1.00



Scarf Pin—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire or Opal centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Burma Diamonds. Leaf mounting. Regular prices $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Sunburst Brooch — Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Opal or Turquoise centre, surrounded by 17 dazzling Burma Diamond stones. Former price $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Pendant and Chain—18-inch soldered link, gold filled chain, and pendant set with Burma diamonds. Regular price $3.50. Introductory Price 1.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Do not confound Burma Diamonds with the so-called Rhine Stones, White Topaz or Montana! Burma Diamonds have no artificial backing and can be washed and cleaned like the genuine, and are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ROBERTS JEWELRY CO.

NEAR WEST ST. 503 Washington St. NEAR WEST ST.

Mighty Suffrage Spectacle Stirs City to High Pitch of Enthusiasm

Remarkable view of the great Suffrage parade taken near the junction of Boylston and Tremont streets looking along Tremont street toward the Park Street Church, and showing the big reviewing stand on the Common.

Miss Virginia Tanner as "Victory," the personification of the Suffrage symbol, in yesterday's great demonstration. Miss Tanner led the parade and was probably the most impressive figure.

Sidelights on Parade of the Suffragists

Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind celebrity, was given tremendous applause all along the line.

* * *

The South Boston delegation of the parade was to be outshone by none. This group was led by Miss Katherine Driscoll, who was cheered again and again along the route.

* * *

As Miss Margaret Foley appeared at the top of the hill just before the Governor's grandstand more than one hundred Anti-Suffrage balloons were cut loose from the direction of Boston Common and the wind blew them over the State House.

* * *

Miss Harriet Brigham and her forty ushers who had charge of the mass meeting after the parade were dressed in red, white and [blue] costumes and carried canes.

* * *

An aged woman who started to falter when she was walking along School street refused to be assisted by police officers. She seemed to get more strength when a man asked her to rest and started off on the march in double-quick time.

* * *

Nowhere along the route was more interest shown than in front of City Hall and the full length of School street.

With the exception of the Mayor's stand, where Mrs. Curley and her friends were conspicuous with yellow chrysanthemums, School street was peopled largely by men. A few women peered from windows, but on the sidewalk, as deep as space would [allow], stood men voters who enjoyed what they saw enough to stand in [illegible] until the last [illegible] rattled into Washington street.

* * *

[illegible] the long line; appeared again and again, until it was stamped into every consciousness that could understand the printed word, was "Vote [illegible]."

* * *

A group of dentists drew forth cheers along the route. The physicians were also cheered lustily and applauded [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] who stood on the reviewing stand immediately behind Mayor Curley saw so many of his Ford Hall friends that his [illegible] smile became [illegible] as that of the Mayor's who seemed to recognize everyone.

* * *

A large majority of the signs and mottoes in the parade dealt with the labor conditions in connection with women's work.

One said, "100 men to every one woman has an eight hour day by legislation."

Another read: "The home is a woman's job; then give her control over her job."

Still others had to do with health and mortality among babies.

"In Australia the death rate among babies has decreased 50 per cent. since the women had the vote."

"Miss Julia Lathrop says half of the deaths among children are preventable."

* * *

Ex-Mayor Quincy was a guest of Mayor Curley on the reviewing stand.

"The women must not have an anti-climax after this great demonstration," the Mayor was heard to remark, and he laid emphasis on the anti.

* * *

Just as Margaret Foley rode through School street to the tune of thousands of cheers a man who was [illegible] to the rear [illegible] of the Mayor's stand fell off backwards to the pav[ement].

* * *

The [illegible] Army [illegible] were a feature in the parade and were [illegible].

* * *

Harvard and Technology added several hundred yards to the long procession, and the Tech yell was given for the Mayor.

* * *

No delegation received so many recognition as the teachers who were spotted by thousands of children, who made known the fact by vociferous cheering.

* * *

French heels and the cobble stones of Boston streets did not make a good combination at all, according to some of the fair marchers after the parade.

BIG MEETING IS CLIMAX OF SUFFRAGE DAY

10,000 Persons Crowd Mechanics Building After Parade to Hear Speakers.

As a fitting climax to the greatest equal suffrage demonstration in the history of the State more than 10,000 women and men jammed Mechanics Building to declare their loyalty to the cause of Votes for Women.

Hundreds of others filled Huntington avenue [and] the near vicinity, unable to get inside to witness the gigantic mass meeting which marked the close of the Suffragists' Victory Parade Day celebration.

Mayor Curley was the chief speaker. Other speakers were Mrs. Gertrude H. Leonard, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association, who presided over the mass meeting; Mrs. Theresa A. Crowley of Boston and Miss Helen Todd of California.

A more enthusiastic meeting was never held in the big edifice. Although the assemblage consisted [mostly] of women, the cheering literally shook the building.

The enthusiasm reached the highest p[oint] when Mrs. Leonard [illegible] November 2 [illegible] to reconsecrate ourselves to the task of emancipation of womankind."

ALL MAKE PLEDGE.

Every person in the massive hall arose. They raised their right hands and pledged themselves to the cause. It was a dramatic moment.

Three resolutions were unanimously adopted, as follows:

1.—On the broad ground of justice and democracy we reaffirm our conviction that women should be permitted to think and vote for themselves and we ask the men of Massachusetts to share this right with their women by giving us on November 2 a generous majority for our amendment.

2. We congratulate President Wilson upon his ranging himself with Abraham Lincoln on the side of justice for women and instruct the secretary to convey to the President the thanks of the Suffrage Victory Parade Meeting for his courage and help.

3. We thank and congratulate the candidates for Governor of all the parties in Massachusetts on having taken the same stand.

Patriotic hymns were sung by a chorus of 200 voices, directed by Dr. Archie T. Davidson of Harvard. Thousands in the audience joined in the singing.

Mayor Curley, who was introduced as one of the most loyal supporters of the suffrage cause in the country, was given a splendid reception. He congratulated the suffrage workers "on the ultimate success of the great fight for justice which has been waged during the past half-century," and declared that the parade and the mass meeting marked "the greatest demonstration Boston has ever known."

CURLEY IS CHEERED.

The audience broke out in cheers when Mayor Curley referred to the advocacy of equal suffrage by "the world's foremost citizen, Woodrow Wilson."

A resolution was adopted praising the work of Mrs. Leonard in the present campaign and thanks was voted to the Boston police for the protection accorded the paraders.

Practically every city and town in Massachusetts was represented at the meeting by delegations. The suffragists of New Hampshire and Rhode Island were also represented.

The most prominent women suffrage workers of the State were present. Among those on the platform were Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association, Mrs. Susan B. FitzGerald, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Julia Smith.

Mrs. Leonard in opening the meeting said: "I don't think there has ever been such a parade for [illegible]. More than [illegible] women and [men] were in line and the reception accorded them by the thousands who crowded the streets along the route of the parade was a most wonderful indication of the friendliness of the public.

"Victory for the equal suffrage cause is not far ahead. We believe that for us Massachusetts women it will be here November 2. The men of Massachusetts will show that they have confidence in the loyalty, common sense and [patriotism] of women.

"This may be the last time that as suffragists we march [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible]. In less than three weeks the suffragist will be no more and we shall [illegible] citizens of this grand old Commonwealth.

"The hour—our hour—is almost here and when it comes we shall have taken one more step forward in the advancement of the human race. Let us now reconsecrate ourselves to the task of emancipation of womankind."

WALSH PAYS TRIBUTE TO SUFFRAGE PARADE

Governor David I. Walsh, who with a yellow rosette in his buttonhole, reviewed the Suffrage Victory Parade in front of the State House, last night issued this comment upon the spectacle:

The parade was one of the best and handsomest that it has been my pleasure to review as Governor of Massachusetts. Well-managed, orderly, largely attended.

I am sure those who favored Woman Suffrage and watched the marchers must have been greatly impressed, and the marked sincerity of purpose shown by those who marched must have compelled the respect of those who differed from them.

'Attitude of Crowd Indicates Victory'

Mrs. Gertrude H. Leonard, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts [Woman] Suffrage Association, issued the following statement last night:

"There were [illegible] women and men in the parade. The number [far] exceeded our fondest expectations. Practically all the cities and towns of the State were represented.

"The demeanor of the crowds that [illegible] what could be more [illegible] victory."

Advertisement.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A SIMPLE, SAFE AND RELIABLE WAY.

People who are overburdened with superfluous fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout [people] have to bear. [illegible]

[illegible] each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are [illegible].

[illegible] is absolutely harmless [illegible]. A few days' treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seem easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling take possession of your whole being.

Every person who suffers from superfluous fat should give this treatment a trial. There is nothing better.

"Father Finds Duffy's Beneficial"

As mankind passes from maturity to old age the organs no longer respond with their accustomed vigor, and a gradual decline is felt. A reliable tonic and stimulant materially assists in accelerating the vital functions to healthy activity.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

has been used with notably good results as a reliable tonic stimulant, and many aged folks who have [illegible] spoonful in water or milk before meals and on retiring, have [illegible] of the beneficial results obtained. It is absolutely pure and [illegible], being made from the choicest of grains and repeatedly distilled to eliminate the injurious elements. Buy a bottle today and you will soon agree that it is advisable to

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you write us we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SAYS ADMIRAL LITTLE IS MADE THE SCAPEGOAT

Declare Court Martial of Fore River Inspector Will Bare Submarine Contract Methods

The court martial of Rear Admiral Little, retired, which had been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy Daniels to begin tomorrow at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was last night set for November 1. He is charged with neglect of duty in approving unseaworthy submarines while inspector at the Fore River yards.

The friends of Admiral Little, who lived in Boston for many years, are incensed at the manner in which the charges against him have been brought forward. They say the Admiral first learned that he was to be put on trial from the newspapers; and that the original time allowed, barely one day, was less than would be allowed an ordinary enlisted man facing charges.

They further say that the trial will lead to an amazing exposure of the methods of the Navy Department in the matter of contracts for the construction of submarines.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

There were several developments in the case yesterday. One was the action of Secretary Daniels in giving to the public an extract of the official correspondence relating to the charges against Rear Admiral Little in connection with an agreement he is alleged to have made while he was the navy's chief inspector at the Fore River yards, with a representative of the contractors who were building the K-2.

Another was the discovery that the K-2, although granted what is known as "provisional acceptance" has never been accepted by this government.

The extract is taken from a letter written by the judge advocate general of the navy, at the direction of the secretary to Rear Admiral Little, on December 1, 1915. It follows:

"The question of the condition of the storage batteries of the K-2 at the time of its acceptance has, by direction of the secretary, been under investigation. It is noted that in the above reference Rear Admiral Little's endorsement dated June 2, 1915, you state, paragraph three:

"After full deliberation on all the facts and the statements of said officers and contractors' representatives, and with the offer of which was to commend the boat, the inspector informed the contractor that in consideration of his agreement to stand back of the batteries for all time as to the alleged broken cases, ownership of burning, the thorough overhauling of the entire battery would not then be required.

NO RECORD OF AGREEMENT.

"The Bureau of Steam Engineering," the excerpt from the judge advocate's letter continues, "inquires of the present inspector of machinery at Fore River, whether or not the files of that office contain any such above agreement as that reported to have been made. The answer reads:

"There is no entry in the files anywhere in record here, that can be found relative to the agreement between the construction and inspector of machinery regarding the missing piece of defective cell in battery.

In discussing the question of court martial of Rear Admiral Little today, Secretary Daniels said:

"This has been a most painful thing for me to do. For the public, I enjoyed this boat and felt it would rank on the aircraft of the day. But some officers of the contracting company said it would be dangerous. I went the apparently the only way out. As a matter of fact, the K-2 has been a white trough."

Secretary Daniels was quoted in dispatches from Washington yesterday as saying that Little's trial was not prepared to go to trial tomorrow, a postponement would undoubtedly be ordered.

"I fully realize," he said, "that Admiral Little would do nothing he did not think was right.

WARNING TO OTHERS.

"But he has said in a letter that he accepted the boat (the submarine K-2) on the word of an officer of the company that built it.

"This is a very grave matter, and we feel it incumbent to bring it to the attention of every officer in the navy that lax methods in inspecting new machinery will result in court-martial."

Admiral Little's friends declared he was being made the scapegoat to hide the inefficiency of the department. The Admiral in charged with accepting the submarine K-2, knowing that its batteries were faulty when he was an inspector at Fore River.

WILDER-BALDWIN.

Miss Lillian Hardella Baldwin, daughter of Mrs Frances J Baldwin, of No 114 Bier rd and son e Somerville, was married yesterday to Frederick Lothrop Wilder of Dorchester at the Old South Church parsonage. The Rev Dr George A Gordon officiated.

A real war romance culminated yesterday in Chicago in the marriage of Dr Horace Gray, of Boston and Miss Katherine Meeker of Chicago. Dr Gray is the son of Dr and Mrs Russell Gray, of No 39 Marlb.ro street. Miss Meeker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker

Dr Gray and Miss Meeker met in Munich a year ago, a few weeks after the beginning of the war. A brief acquaintance and a swift courtship resulted in the engagement. Miss Meeker had been studying music in Munich, and she and Dr Gray happened to return to America on the same steamer Dr Gray had just finished a course in a German hospital.

Miss Meeker is well known in Boston. She made her debut two years ago, and has summered with her parents at Pride's Crossing and at the Kerr bungalow on Harbor avenue, Marblehead.

The Meeker steam yacht, the Arcadia is now in the Eastern Yacht Service Mr Meeker is a millionaire banker. He started in as a clerk in the Armour packing houses and worked his way to the top.

Dr Gray was graduated from Harvard Univ. He is house officer at the Eye, Ear, Brigham Hospital, has practiced in China and Japan, and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club.

The marriage occurred at the home on Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

Singer Bride of Boston Physician in War Romance

Mrs Horace Gray (Miss Katherine Meeker), who yesterday became Boston doctor's bride in Chicago.

WALSH SCORES 'HIDDEN POWER' IN THE SENATE

Charges Upper Body with Deliberately Blocking Move Against the Insurance Monopoly.

In a vigorous attack on the hidden influences which control legislation, Governor Walsh last night condemned the Republican Senate of last year for its subservience to "invisible government."

Governor Walsh charged the Senate with deliberately defeating legislation intended to break up a monopoly of insurance companies which contested the rate making for Workmen's Compensation Insurance in this State.

In a review of the situation, Governor Walsh declared that although a non-partisan commission recommended four bills which would have placed the insurance companies under the control of the State, for the people, the Senate killed each of the bills without even a roll call.

"I condemn the Republican Senate of 1915 for its complete subservience to the powers and forces of invisible government," declared the Governor.

To Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate for Governor, who has denied the existence of the "invisible government" Governor Walsh put pertinent question:

"Is the action of the Senate in defeating this insurance legislation against which a voice was never raised in public, not a blow at the very vitals of free government, that a government not authorized by the people should be able to override the authority of the people?"

ATTACKED SENATE RECORD.

Governor Walsh attacked the record of the Senate in speeches at Wellesley, Natick, South Framingham and Marlboro. He said:

"On June 25, 1914, I transmitted a special message to the Legislature calling attention to representations that had been made by persons interested in the subject of insurance that the rates of liability insurance companies in some respects, at least, discriminated unfairly against certain classes of employers. The suggestion was made that some of such rates had been put into effect as a result of arrangement or combination by insurance companies looking for their purposes the suppression of competition.

"The abuses of insurance and the improper use of capital and surplus in the hands of insurance companies is an old story. This waste which the public has to pay for and which might be removed by regulation seemed to me one that should not be permitted to continue.

"A commission was appointed, composed of two Republicans and one Democrat, to study the subject extensively, and early in the session of the Legislature I made a elaborate report to the Legislature and recommended the passage of five acts, all of which the commission believed to be necessary to establish an proper regulation of insurance rates.

"One act recommended was to provide a bureau to regulate insurance rates and a second provided for the supervision of that bureau in the public interest and a third made the rates fixed for the Workmen's Compensation insurance subject to the approval of the insurance commissioner, a fourth provided for the filing of rates with the commissioner, and a fifth prohibited discrimination between insurers

KILLED WITHOUT ROLLCALL.

What was the fate of these recommendations? No one openly and seriously opposed them. The official representatives of the companies themselves professed to be satisfied with them. And yet, with one exception—that which made the terms of the workmen's compensation policies subject to approval of the insurance commissioner—every one of them including those which would revise the rates of liability insurance companies, were rejected by the Republican Legislature without even a rollcall.

"Can it be doubted that the real agency which brought about this defeat was not the people of this State but the old familiar invisible government' to which Mr Cushing and Mr Root have referred?

"Was it not the 'system' which in past years has so notoriously controlled legislation in the interest not of the people but of a privileged class?

"What explanation can Mr. McCall, the leader of the Republican party in this campaign give to the people of Massachusetts for the rejection by the Senate of Massachusetts, without even a rollcall?

"I now leave the Republican Senate of 1915 for its complete subservience to the powers and forces of invisible government and I have pointed out in this address some instances of the pernicious influence of the system in matters of insurance. The public knows my position on this question. Will you join with me in condemning the invisible government which has controlled the Massachusetts Senate during the year 1915 on these measures?"

Prof. Ernst Ludwig, Chemist, Dead

By International News Service.

VIENNA, Oct. 16 (via Berlin)—Professor Ernst Ludwig, world famous chemist, is dead. He was seventy-eight years old.

Dr Ernst Ludwig was an authority on the subject of applied medical chemistry in which he held the professorship in Vienna University. He was a member of the Austrian House of Lords.

3 Dye Plant Houses Burned at Assonet

ASSONET, Oct. 16.—Three wooden buildings belonging to the Daley B'aschery and Dye Works, which have been running day and night since July on war orders, was burned tonight. The loss was estimated at $35,000. One of the members of the firm expressed the belief that the fire was set

HEARST DISCUSSES TRUE NEUTRALITY

Continued from First Page.

which they belong in particular. They, therefore, resent seeing humanitarian ideals demolished and the white race destroyed in the daily casualties and calamities of this frightful war.

If these American citizens have a personal or a financial attitude toward this loan, they consider it, and have a right to consider it, from the viewpoint of its actual business value and the ultimate business effect.

They are mindful of the dreadful depression which occurred to the government obligations of some of the allies in the only political situation which compares in extent and intensity to the present one, namely, the wars and political upheavals in Europe which followed the French Revolution, something over a hundred years ago.

The present cataclysm in Europe threatens to be [redacted] extensive and even more disastrous than the preceding one. Certainly a patriotic American citizen has a right to consider and to advise with his fellow-men as whether the securities offered by European nations in the present crisis will eventually meet the fate of securities offered by some of the same nations in this preceding crisis.

One of the members of Mr. Morgan's firm, speaking to the seven hundred bond salesmen and New York financiers who are to attempt to distribute this loan to the public, said:

"The darkest days in the history of France and England never impaired the credit of these nations. At all times their obligations as represented by their securities remained firm in the face of national storms."

As a matter of historical fact, French assignats were a security slightly superior to the treasury notes with which this loan is guaranteed. They were based on the value of the land which the government had confiscated from the nobles and the clergy, so that assignats had an actual basis of value as well as a government indorsement. In the wars following the French Revolution these assignats depreciated to practically nothing.

In order that this may not be considered a partisan statement the following extract is printed from the New International Encyclopedia:

"ASSIGNATS—Paper money issued during the French Revolution, which derived its name from the public domain *assigned* for its ultimate redemption.

"When first issued, the notes were sold in the market in the same way as treasury notes in our own history.

"By the year 1793, the circulation had reached nearly 4,000,000,000 francs, but the actual value of the notes had sunk to one-fifth their nominal value. Futile efforts were made to sustain the value of the notes.

"In February, 1796, when the issues were finally abandoned, 100 francs (£2C) equaled about 30 centimes (6 cents) in coin."

It is plain from this statement of facts that securities ordinarily considered good, may so deteriorate and depreciate through the extraordinary conditions of war and revolution as to be practically worthless.

Any American citizen has a right to recognize these facts and to consult and communicate with his fellow citizens upon the relation of these facts to this present loan. Mr. Ford has a right to do it. The whole citizenship of the United States has a right to do it, and ninety-nine per cent. of them are doing it. To attempt to deny to the citizens of the United States this right, and to penalize them for enjoying this right, will simply arouse their resentment and in no way benefit the foreign nations who are seeking to borrow money of these American citizens.

Let it be understood that the attitude of these American citizens does not imply any hostility to the allies. A cerain proportion of these citizens are more or less in sympathy with the allies. A certain proportion of them are more or less sympathetic with the Germans, despite the desire of all to maintain a neutral aspect.

All these citizens, however, are primarily interested in their own United States, in their own fellow citizens and in their own family and personal affairs.

The American people, like Mr. Ford, are not subscribing to this loan. The munition makers, the manufacturers of guns and missiles, the manufacturers of artificial arms and legs, the financial representatives in America of foreign powers, the speculators in war stocks and certain banking connections of these various industries and activities are subscribing, but the American people are not subscribing.

They are maintaining their neutrality and their business caution, as they have a right to do and should do. They are follow-

ing the injunction of the Democratic Administration at Washington issued when the German loan was sought in this country, and which they feel applies to any war loan offered here.

Of this attitude of the President in opposition to war loans, the Democratic Campaign Book of last year said:

"It is inconsistent with the spirit of neutrality for a neutral nation to make loans to belligerent nations, for money is the worst of contraband. It commands all other things. A very forcible illustration has been used in support of this proposition, namely, that as a neutral does all in its power to discourage its citizens from enlisting in the armies of other countries, it should discourage those who by loaning money would do more than they could do by enlisting. THE GOVERNMENT WITHDRAWS THE PROTECTION OF CITIZENSHIP FROM THOSE WHO DO ENLIST UNDER OTHER FLAGS. WHY SHOULD IT GIVE PROTECTION TO MONEY WHEN IT ENTERS INTO FOREIGN MILITARY SERVICE? THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER.

"But there are other reasons. The European war is imposing a burden upon all the neutral nations as well as upon those engaged in the conflict. If the United States were to loan money to the belligerent nations, it would be less able to assist the neutrals, and it has already received notice from neutral nations that desire loans. We are under special obligations to render such service as we can to South and Central America. It would be difficult to do this if all our surplus money was flowing into the war chests of Europe.

"Then, too, our own money might be embarrassed by loans to the belligerents. Already a material reduction has been made in the Government's income from import duties owing to the partial suspension of commerce. If the war is prolonged it may become necessary for the Government to issue bonds and foreign loans might so affect the local market as to compel a higher rate of interest."

What the Democratic Campaign Book next year may say we do not know, but that the people of the United States as a whole will maintain an unwillingness to promote or prolong the war, and will continue to express and entertain a deep desire to end the war, we most positively assert.

This humanitarian attitude of our people will in the end be appreciated by allies and Germans alike, and may in the end be employed by the European nations when they have grown war-weary to bring this inexcusable conflict to a just and righteous conclusion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

South Station Wreck Results in Suit.

Suits for $15,000 each against the New Haven Railroad Company and the Boston Terminal Company by Boyden, Loring, administrator of the estate of Homer F. Loring, were put on trial before Judge White and a jury in the Superior Court.

Homer F. Loring was a passenger on a train from Kenonsett to the South Station on October 9, 1915, according to the counsel for the plaintiff. The train ran into the rear end of another train and Loring received injuries which it is claimed caused his death.

Guiness' Weekly Special!

I guarantee to save you 25 per cent. in prices to be the largest in all New England.

Money refunded if at any time you can duplicate my prices.

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain Genuine Diamond $3.98

1 Carat Ruby, Sapphire or Emerald, in 14 K. Tiffany Setting $12.98

Credit Accounts Solicited. Mail Orders Filled.

GUINESS, 1 Boylston Street Room 51 Take Elevator

BAILEY'S "MONKEY GRIP" WON'T SLIP

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

RUBBER SOLES & HEELS

Have your shoe dealer or cobbler put them on your shoes today and START RIGHT.

IN RAIN OR SNOW

NO RUBBER SHOES REQUIRED

HEELS may be bought at our store or sent by mail for 25 cents. Bring or send diagram.

SOLES (Men's) in black 65c pr.; tan, 75c pr.; white, 85c pr. At our store or mailed. Bring or send diagram.

You have tried the rest, now wear the BEST.

Bailey Rubber Co., 22 Boylston St., Boston

Manufacturers, Patentees and Retailers. Everything in Rubber Goods. 100 Pair Catalog FREE

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY SHEPARD STORES. TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL

LACE CURTAINS

At Far Below Their Real Worth

—Unable to renew his shipments from abroad, this lace curtain importer cleared his shelves in our favor. To these curtains we have added certain broken lots of our own.

—Inasmuch as curtains are rising in price the sale presents Golden Opportunities to discerning housekeepers. Choose from

French Lacet Arabian Curtains

—All new patterns. Mounted on heavy Cable Net with gimp back edges. Good assortment of new designs. 2 lots

$5.00 Curtains $3.95 $7.00 & $7.50 Curtains $4.95

$5.00 Irish Point Curtains $3.95

—Attractive patterns firmly worked on good nets

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains

—Excellent quality materials with novelty insertions and edges Wide range of patterns. Three lots

Were... $2.50 $4.00 $5.00 a pair

Now.... $1.95 $2.95 $3.95 a pair

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Doctors and Dressmakers Approve the New Nemo

WONDERLIFT CORSETS

—The Doctors approve the new Nemo Wonderlift because it furnishes the most complete abdominal and visceral support—far superior to the best separate bandages

—Dressmakers indorse the corset because it gives poise to the body and provides a stylish foundation for one's gowns.

Graduate Corsetieres from the Nemo-Hygienic Institute

—are here to explain by actual demonstration the great advantages of these corsets to all women interested.

—Models for almost all women—from slender to extra stout, $5

(Corset Store, Tremont St., 3d Floor)

GIRLS' $4 AND $5 SWEATERS $2.95

—Angora Sweaters in green, brown, red, gray, white and blue. Coat styles, some with belts. Low and high necks. Sizes 6 to 14

$2.00 KNIT SWEATERS $1.00

—Coat styles, some Norfolks White, oxford and red. For children, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

(Winter St.—2nd Floor)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

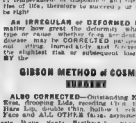
IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED) BOOKLET FREE

HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE?

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. We have Patents, Models, Appliances, to correct the irregularities of Nose, Lips, Chin, Eyelids, Ears, Hands, Feet and all other parts of the body. If the irregularity or deformity is not to your liking, we can make it right.

AN IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, can be made regular or refined. Any nose, no matter how large, small, crooked or ill-shaped, can be CORRECTED painlessly without leaving a blemish and without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time. BY GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY



(Photos) Hump Corrected. (Photos) Nose Corrected.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Liver Spots, Freckles, Pimples, Acne, Blackheads, Blotches on Face or Body, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Yellow, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other skin diseases. Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling and Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Baggy Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, Furrows and Fine Wrinkles. By a new method the skin and muscular tissue is tightened and all lines and blemishes removed giving you a smooth, clear, firm face and neck. It is two days to two weeks of your time necessary. Lasts 10 to 15 years. Investigate. Consultation free.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE. CALL OR WRITE

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 5930 Oxf.

THERE IS BUT ONE GIBSON METHOD—ALLOW NO CLAIMS TO SIMILARITY TO CONFUSE YOU. 31 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. CONSULTATION FREE.

Amusements.

Symphony Hall (TODAY) Sunday Afternoon, at 3:30

MELBA

ASSISTING ARTISTS

BEATRICE HARRISON, 'Cello

ROBERT PARKER, Baritone

FRANK ST. LEGER, Piano

(Only Concert This Season)

Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Box Office Open 10 A. M. Sunday

JORDAN HALL—Six Historical Recitals

OSSIP

GABRILOWITSCH Afternoons—Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Nov. 27, Dec. 18, Feb. 26, Mar. 17, at 3 o'clock

First Recital—(English, French, Italian and German chamber concerts of the XVII and XVIII centuries). Purcell: Suite in G minor. Corelli: Sonata in E minor. Handel: Sonata in A major. Mattheson: Air in D. Haydn: Air with Variations in D. Mozart: Sonata in A major. Beethoven: Sonata in F major. Schubert: Waltz. Weber: Adagio and Rondo. Brahms: Sonata in A major. Rubinstein: Melody in F. Grieg: Melody. Moszkowski: Serenade. Mendelssohn: Rondo Capriccioso. Tschaikowsky: Humoresque. Sarasate: Spanish Dance. Wagner: Elsa's Dream and Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral.

Season Tickets $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.50, $2.50. Symphony Hall. Single Seats $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

SANDERS THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE

Boston Symphony Orchestra EIGHT CONCERTS

ON THURSDAY EVENINGS, OCT. 21 —NOV. 11—DEC. 2—JAN. 13—FEB. 3—FEB. 24—MARCH 23—APRIL 27.

Dr. KARL MUCK, Conductor

ASSISTING ARTISTS

Mme. CLARISSE COUDERT, Soprano—Mme. PEROUX-WILLIAMS, Mezzo Soprano—Miss ELDRIDGE, Piano—Mr. GABRILOWITSCH, Piano —Mr. POWELL, Piano—Mr. MALKIN, Violoncello—Mr. KOACK, Violin

Subscribers of last season may secure the same seats at George H. Kent's University Book Store, Harvard Square. The announcement will be ready and offered for sale on Saturday, Oct. 16

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 24, at 3:30

Florence Hinkle Popular American Soprano

Percy Grainger Composer-Pianist

Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Now on Sale

SYMPHONY HALL, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:00

ASSISTED BY

Geraldine Farrar ADA SASSOLI, Harp REINALD WERRENRATH, Baritone RICHARD EYSEN, Piano

Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Now on Sale

JOHN McCORMACK, Symphony Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 31

Son of Senator Weeks Is Engaged

The engagement of Beatrice Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Howes of Boston and West Newton to Charles Sprague Weeks, son of Senator and Mrs. John W. Weeks has been announced. Mr. Weeks was a member of the class of 1914 at

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK Mon. Tues. Wed. 2 and 8 P.M.

"SEALED VALLEY" WITH "Dorothy Donnelly"

Five Parts.

THE VERNON CASTLES

In Their Latest Dances

VAUDEVILLE

LES AUGOUSTE FAMILY

THE PICCOLLO MIDGETS

FLORENCE TIMPONI

HALL and FRANK

LATEST PATHE WEEKLY

SUNDAY CONCERT 8 P. M.

Phone reservations held until 7:30 only

In A. H. Wilson's Comedy Success Direct from Its Long Boston Engagement at This Season

THE FAMOUS PLAY

PEG O' MY HEART

With FLORENCE MARTIN and the Original Company

BOSTON COLLEGE HALL

James Street

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915

At 2.45 and 7.15 P. M.

By the Holy Cross Dramatic Artists

Seats Now Ready at Jefferson's

Prices—Evening $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Matinee 75c, $1.00

On Sale at Office, Residence 741 Harrison Ave., 377 Tremont St., Phone Oxford 3671 and 161 Dudley, 2670 M. Hours 9-5. Phone Main 2

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

ON SUFFRAGE ROAD TO VICTORY

At the top, at left, is Miss Rachel Raymond, a Wellesley College girl, in riding costume. The four girls with the banners are, from left to right, Maude Springer, Beatrice Alling, Dorothy Campbell and Mildred [illegible]. The girl [illegible] in striking costume with the marshal's ribbon is Miss Catherine Driscoll, leader of the South Boston group. The large figure at left is a striking photograph of Miss Margaret Foley.

Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind marvel, at left, and her secretary, Miss Pauline Thompson.

One of the notable groups of young women. Just above is Mrs. Grace P. French, a mounted trumpeter. Miss French was one of the most striking figures of the parade. The little girl is Miss Susan FitzGerald, the youngest suffragist, the daughter of Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald.

DEMOCRATS GOING SHORT, SAYS M'CALL

Republican Candidate Says the Administration Is Facing a Certain Deficit.

The Democrats will soon be running the country on nickels and dimes, Samuel W. McCall said yesterday at the complimentary dinner in Young's Hotel, to the Republican newspaper editors of the State.

He said the national administration has steadily reduced the working balance in the treasury from $160,000,000, left to it by the Republicans, to $80,000,000.

"This balance of $40,000,000 is mostly in subsidiary coinage, and is made up of nickels and dimes, quarters and half-dollars," he said. "In other words, we are down to small change."

Mr. McCall left the impression with the Republican editors that on pay day an express wagon may back up to the Treasury Building to cart away the President's salary in nickels.

He said the estimates to be submitted to Congress will total over a billion dollars and, after the country's income is set off to meet them, a deficit of $100,000,000 will result. This is charged to Democratic mismanagement. Massachusetts Democracy must stand for it, he said, because the Democratic State Committee stuck in a plank indorsing President Wilson for another term.

In the State, departments expenses have jumped from $13,500,000 to $18,000,000 a year, he said, while the available revenue has increased only $600,000. He said the State tax has been sky-rocketed to meet the new burdens, some of which, he admitted, resulted from giving employment to a greater number of citizens than ever before.

Chairman "Ned" Thurston of the Republican State Committee said that an "invisible government" has never pulled the strings on Beacon Hill. State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry and Attorney-General Henry C. Atwill were the other speakers.

Mr. McCall talked money again last night at a New Bedford rally. Charles F. Burnham urged the Prohibitionists to vote the straight Republican ticket and Councilor Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield spoke a similar request to the Progressives.

SON-IN-LAW OF FORMER GOV. FOSS INVENTS NEW MOTOR BOAT

Navy Department Adopts Hickman "Sea-Sled" for Aviation Rescue Work.

The United States navy has adopted a sea-sled type of motor boat, to be used for aviator rescue work.

This type of boat is a Boston product, the inventor and builder being Albert Hickman, who married Esther Foss, daughter of former Governor Foss. The adoption of his idea by the Navy Department comes on his first wedding anniversary.

Although still a young man, Mr. Hickman has shown great ability in mechanics. He is the inventor of several improvements for airship motors and for hydroplanes of great ability.

Believing that the principle so long followed in boat construction could be improved upon, Mr. Hickman started to do it. Many numerous experiments he completed a boat which is "all wrong" according to time-honored beliefs of seafaring men.

But Mr. Hickman says it is "all right," and many others think so, too. The Navy Department is among the latter, and has adopted it, as being the fastest and safest craft, for rescuing aviators, a work where speed and seaworthiness are particularly required.

Mr. Hickman refers to the new type as the "sea sled," and calls it the "motor car of the sea."

The hull of the boat is almost the exact opposite of the usual boat hull

The Hickman "sea sled" type of motor boat, revolutionising all preconceived ideas in naval construction, yet attains its objects—speed and stability.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Above is shown Mrs. Albert Hickman, wife of the inventor and daughter of the former Governor, at the wheel of one of her husband's "sea sleds." In the centre are former Governor Foss and members of his family enjoying a pleasure spin in one of the boats, showing its speed, which runs up to 40 miles an hour.

in that it is wider at the bottom than at the top.

Mr. Hickman has built several boats embodying these principles, and he says they work like a charm. They work so well that he passed part of his own honeymoon in one. Such people as Governor Foss and Vice-President Van Horn often ride in them.

Among the claims advanced for this type of boat are complete safety when running at full speed, often as high as forty miles an hour, because it is impossible to capsize them. There is said to be no pounding in seaway and that they will plane and run at high speed while carrying a heavy load.

The boats are equipped with twin Van Bierck engines of 175-horsepower, developing a speed of approximately forty miles an hour. The planing power of the boats has been tested with twenty passengers and worked perfectly.

When the sea sled is running at full speed all spray is thrown beneath the boat instead of being pushed to one side as in the case of ordinary boats, thus making the boat ride on a cushion of air. Surface propellers are used instead of the ordinary screw.

While going at full speed the boat can be turned as quickly without danger. It can also be stopped in two or three times its own length. It is claimed it can be handled with less exertion than an ordinary automobile.

The photographs give an idea of the peculiar construction of the hull and show Mr. and Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Albert Hickman, Noble Foss and others riding in one.

Mr. Hickman is a graduate of Harvard, '09. He was interested with Noble Foss in aviation and through him became acquainted with his sister, Miss Esther Foss, whom he married a year ago.

RALLY TO AID OF OLD ST. MARY'S

Effort to Make Annual Reunion of Interest to Present and Former Parishioners.

The annual parish reunion of St. Mary's Church, North End, will take place Friday evening, November 12, in Faneuil Hall, Charlestown. There will be dancing from 8 p. m. until 3 a. m. Condit's Orchestra will furnish the music and whist will be played. Father Conway, S. J., the pastor, is leading all in his power to make the reunion a great success. He has sent letters to many former parishioners, telling of the dire necessity of obtaining money and asking that they help.

When the Jesuits first took charge of this church Father John McGinty, S. J., became pastor. Every year the reading pastors tried to keep up with the growing population and at last a new church was decided upon.

So the new St. Mary's was begun by Rev. Father Brady in 1874 and was dedicated December 15, 1877, while Rev. Father Duncan was pastor. On that occasion the dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Father Brady, then head of the Jesuits in the eastern part of the United States.

Later St. Mary's Parochial School was established.

In 1897, when the golden jubilee was celebrated, the upper church was enlarged. Since then nothing has been done in the way of repairs. So unless the friends present and past parishioners come to her aid St. Mary's will suffer.

This reunion is one way through which those most deeply interested hope to obtain the means.

Father White, former pastor, is expected to be present.

The reception committee is composed of Rev. William J. Conway, S. J.; Rev. Michael Byrne, S. J.; Rev. J. O'Connor, S. J.; Rev. William Quigley, S. J.; John I. Fitzgerald, Michael McDevitt, Michael Doherty, George Cummings, Daniel A. Whelton, Patrick F. Brogan, William Francis, Valentine Markey.

The refreshment committee includes Miss Rebecca Geary, chairman; Miss Mary Coughlin; door, John J. McGaffigan, Thomas Emery, Jr., J. Rasmussan, John McDevitt, Augustine Ward, Daniel J. Doherty, Daniel J. Harkins, James McKinsery and John Brennan.

Mayor Makes 3 City Promotions

Three promotions and two appointments, carrying with them an additional $2,800 a year, are announced by Mayor Curley in different city departments. The list includes the appointments of Philip A. Monahan as physical director in the park and recreation department at $1,000 a year, and Francis E. Morrison as pilot on the fire boat service at $780. The promotions are for William F. Regan, from office boy to clerk in the health works department at $800, and salary increase of $200, making $1,200 a year, for Jeffrey Eager, John J. Connell and Frank K. Martin, inspectors in the same department.

Bank Commissioner Guest at Banquet

Bank Commissioner Augustus P. Thorndike was the principal guest at a banquet held by the officials and directors of the Tremont Trust Company at Young's Hotel. The gathering was in honor of the first anniversary of the institution. Asa P. French, former United States District Attorney, and president of the institution, was toastmaster. The speakers were, in addition to Commissioner Thorndike, Vice-President Simon Swig, Treasurer Winslow P. Burbee and Secretary Dr. John W. Coughlin.

'LADIES' NIGHT' AT ST. PETER'S

Tomorrow evening St. Peter's Parish Club will have its second annual "Ladies' Night" in Ronan Memorial hall, Bowdoin street, Dorchester. Besides dancing in the lower hall, there will be a whist tournament in the upper hall, with souvenirs for winners.

Mgr. Peter Ronan, pastor of the parish and organizer of the club, will be the chief guest. Fathers Edward Kenney, Michael J. Derby, Michael Dannahey and John A. Coughlin, curates of the parish, will be present. Governor David I. Walsh and Mayor James M. Curley may visit the hall during the evening.

The general committee in charge of the party is William J. Hennessey, president, chairman; Charles A. McManus, secretary; E. M. Sullivan, vice-president; L. R. Whitney, financial secretary; Dennis Hurly, John Crowley, Captain Charles T. Reardon of Station 11, D. Lawrence E. Nolan, John T. Milloy and James M. Brady. John Crowley will be chairman of the whist committee, George Walsh will be in charge of the checking, and George Sullivan in charge of refreshment committee. President William J. Hennessey is chairman of the reception committee.

The officers of the dance are Charles A. McManus, floor director; Dr. H. P. Wallace, chief of aids, and the following aids: Dr. John Doyle, Charles Brett, Joseph Crotty, Augustus Newman, John Donovan, Joseph A. Hennessey, J. Frank Barron, Timothy Murphy, Frank Stumpkin, J. Robert Clairs, Herbert Dunkemeyer and Joseph O'Brien.

TO MAKE HEBREW LIVING TONGUE

To teach the Hebrew language and literature, to foster a knowledge of Jewish history, to promote the tenets and practices of traditional Judaism, to study Jewish customs and music, to impart Jewish training and education along religious and ethical lines —these are the purposes for which the Hebrew Literary Club has just been organized by Jewish young men and young women of Greater Boston.

Eight branches are already organized in the city. The new society aims to revive the classic Hebrew language, the speech of Moses and David, which has been a "dead" language for more than 2000 years.

In the centuries since the Jewish people were scattered abroad from Palestine the Hebrew language has not been forgotten. It has been preserved as the language of the Old Testament of the Talmud and of the prayer books. From time to time leaders have arisen who have made additions to Hebrew literature.

Yet in all these centuries it has remained a language for reading and writing only, and Jews throughout the world have spoken the language of Gentile nations. Through a large part of the world the dialect of German, known as Yiddish, has been used.

The founders of the Hebrew Literary Club claim that by learning Hebrew as a speaking language the younger generation of the Hebrew race will get a more living and intimate understanding of the vast and stimulating and uplifting literature embodied in the vast works of Jewish leaders.

Harry H. Fein of Harvard University is at the head of the Hebrew department, and Hyman Solov, Lowell Institute, is at the head of the Hebrew history department.

The officers of the organization are: President, Joseph G. Fein; vice-president, David Kliger; secretary, Joseph H. Hurvitz; treasurer, Israel Neidleman.

DIV. 6, A. O. H., CONCERT.

All arrangements have been completed by Division 6, A. O. H., for its annual concert and entertainment to be given this evening in St. Omer Hall, West Broadway, corner E, South Boston. Several prominent men are expected to be present and speak.

Brandeis Opens Forum Tonight

Noted Speakers Engaged for a Series of Talks This Winter.

Ford Hall Forum opens this evening for a series of twenty-six lectures, with Louis A. Brandeis as the first speaker. Mr. Brandeis' subject is "Zionism and the Aims of Jewish Democracy." The program for the Winter presents many new names of men and women who have not appeared before on the forum platform. Among them are Louis Post, assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Havelock Ellis and Hon. Francis Neilson, both from England; Frank P. Walsh of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, James P. Magenis, Professor Scott Nearing and many other leaders.

The Forum movement has grown rapidly, and at present a lecture bureau with headquarters at No. 9 Myrtle street is supplying lecturers for seventeen New England forums this season.

Following is the Ford Hall program for the season 1915-1916.

October 17—Louis A. Brandeis, "Zionism and the Aims of Jewish Democracy."

October 24—Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, "Is War Cureless?"

October 31—Hon. Francis Neilson, M. P., of London, England.

November 7—Dr. Samuel Zane Batten on Philadelphia, "Is God or Man to Blame?"

November 14—Kate Barnard, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections of Oklahoma.

November 21—Louis Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, "Government intervention in Idleness."

November 28—Mrs. Havelock Ellis of London, England, "The Maternal in Government."

December 5—Henry Turner Bailey, "Socializing the Public School."

December 12—Norman Hapgood of New York, "Should Birth Control Be Discussed?"

December 19—Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Ia., "Conservation versus Immigration."

December 26—Professor Charles Zueblin, "Permanent Peace."

January 2—Rabbi Maurice H. Harris of New York, "America's Exposition and Europe's War: a Contrast."

January 9—Chairman Frank P. Walsh of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations.

January 16—Rev. John Howard Melish of New York.

January 23—George L. Record of New Jersey, "The High Cost of Living: the Cause and the Remedy."

January 30—S. K. Ratcliffe of London, "Nationality, Democracy and the War."

February 6—Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York.

February 13—James P. Magenis, "Some Lessons Learned from the War."

February 20—Alfred Martin of New York, "What Are We Here For?"

February 27—Professor Scott Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania.

March 5—Dr. William Harman van Allen, "The Disciplines of Struggle."

March 13—Dr. Josiah Strong of New York.

March 19—Professor Arthur Holmes of Pennsylvania State College, "What About the Backward Child?"

March 26—Negotiations pending.

April 3—Negotiations pending.

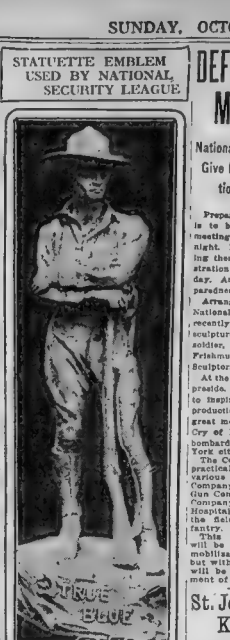
Closing night, April 9, negotiations pending.

The program is also being arranged for another series of Italian Meetings. These under the name Foro Italiano will begin Sunday afternoon, November 7, and will continue every other Sunday for eight weeks.

James O. Fallon Dead.

James Otis Fallon, assistant city register until about three years ago, is dead at his home at No. 2767 Washington street, Roxbury, aged seventy-five years, from hardening of the arteries.

STATUETTE EMBLEM USED BY NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE



Priscilla Girls to Give Dance Nov. 15

The Priscilla Girls are making preparations for their third annual dance, to be held Monday evening, November 15, at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Elisabeth McLean; vice-president, Miss Phyllis Gould; secretary, Miss Agnes McLennon; treasurer, Miss Margaret Rhyne; financial secretary, Miss Maude Peterson.

DEFENCE MASS MEETING FRIDAY

National Security League Also to Give Preparedness Demonstration on the Common.

Preparedness for national defence is to be the keynote of a mass meeting in Tremont Temple Friday night. In connection with the meeting there will be a military demonstration on the Common during the day. Another feature will be a "preparedness" exhibit.

Arrangements are in charge of the National Security League, which has recently adopted as its emblem the sculptured figure of an American soldier, designed by Miss Harriet Frishmuth of the American Society of Sculptors.

At the meeting Governor Walsh will preside. A special feature calculated to inspire the audience will be the production of that section of the great moving picture of "The Battle Cry of Freedom" which depicts the bombardment and destruction of New York city by a foreign foe.

The Common demonstration will be practically an all-day affair, the various military bodies participating being the Machine Gun Company of the 5th Regiment, Company A of the Signal Corps, Hospital and Ambulance Corps and the field bakery of the Ninth Infantry.

This unit of the field bakery will be similar to that shown at the mobilization of the militia in August, but with this difference, that the bread will be actually made by a detachment of the Ninth Infantry.

St. Joseph's C. T. A. to Keep Anniversary

St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn, which was organized December 24, 1890, will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary. The 250 members of this society are taking active part in arranging plans.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER FAIR.

Elaborate plans are being made by the parishioners of the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal), 22at Fourth street, South Boston, for their annual three days' fair and entertainment to be given in the parish hall, beginning November 30. The members are arranging many attractive features that will appeal to old and young

New Tea and Grill Room Attractive

There is an atmosphere of quiet elegance about Boston's newest tea room and grill room, "At the Sign of the Golden Bull," No. 172 Tremont street, corner of Avery street, which will appeal irresistibly to Boston people.

It was a graceful fancy which Robert M. Burnett, to whom Boston owes this delightful place, to choose the Chinese imperial colors, yellow and blue, as the motif of the decorative scheme. The tables, chairs, rugs napery and silverware used in this room were designed especially for it. Everything accords in perfect harmony. The tea room has its own kitchen and the cooking will be New England in character.

On the street floor is the retail department of Deerfoot Farm, and by the way, Deerfoot Farm products will be served in both the Tea Room and Grill Room.

In the basement, with an entrance on Avery street, is the grill room. Here is a place where Mr and Mrs. Boston may invite their friends to dine with them, with the satisfaction of knowing that they will be served with the most delicious fare. The cooking for this room will be French.

The decorations for both rooms, as well as the Deerfoot Farm retail store, were designed by the Tiffany Studios of New York, under the direction of Charles Raphael.

WHIST AT ST. MONICA'S.

Another of the series of whist parties now being held in the parish hall of St. Monica's Hall, Dorchester and South Boston, will be given tomorrow (Monday) evening. Mrs. Daniel W. Chapman, assisted by Mrs. John Geddis, heads the committee in charge of the affair.

HALCYON DANCE NOV. 22.

At the regular meeting of the Halcyon Social Club of South Boston, it was planned to give its annual dancing party in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, November 22. The committee appointed to complete the details comprises S. V. Mitchell, Joseph Vallan, Joseph Foster and Leo Rull.

Any Economical Woman Can

SAVE ONE-THIRD

By visiting our sample show room, where big cash savings can always be effected in articles like

CURTAINS

Neatly trimmed with dainty lace and sold at over $1.50. 500 pairs 89c

WAISTS

Made from good quality voile and crepe and easily recognized as the $1.89 kind. 50 of fine. The silk and voile waists $2.98 $3.50.

Gingham House Dresses $1

Plaidsstripes and many others.

Novelty Aprons 39c & 49c

Very dainty for tidy housekeepers

REMEMBER—We are manufacturers's agents and can undersell easily any store on articles like above.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Send express or money order. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money refunded. Write for FREE illustrated booklet.

BAY STATE SPECIALTY CO.

8 Winter Street, Boston

SIXTH FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Daughter of Judge Keating Is to Wed

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary J. Keating, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Patrick M. Keating of Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, and Dr. Charles J. Kickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kickham of Brookline.

Miss Keating, who was a last season's debutante, is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Commonwealth avenue. Dr. Kickham was graduated from Tufts in 1906.

4 FULL QUARTS 2.85

Express paid in N. E.

STERNE'S EXTRA WHISKEY

In the last 10 years there have been hundreds of brands of Whiskey advertised in N. E. for the purpose of getting mail-order business. Where are they all now? They are not selling any! They did not have the quality. That's the reason. An article must have quality to last. Sterne's Extra Whiskey is a $6 a gallon quality for $2.85. That's why it is selling better than ever to the people of N. E.

STERNE BROS. CO.

171 SUMMER STREET

(Established Nearly Half a Century)

BOSTON, MASS.

MARK DOWN SALE

of High Grade Ostrich

Feather Boas

23 inches long, extra heavy, Made of male Ostrich fibres; Regular $6 value. Our price this week only 2.98

20-inch, regular $5.00 value, special $3.49

24-inch, regular $4.00 value, special $3.98

In white and black and black and white; plain white and all colors.

Dyeing, Cleansing or Repairing, Lowest Prices.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly FILLED on Receipt of Money Order or Currency.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.

JEFFERSON BLDG., 564 WASHINGTON ST.

Room 305. Opp. Adams House. Take Elevator.

KEEPS KIDNEYS ACTIVE WITH A GLASS OF SALTS

Must flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

Noted authority tells what causes Backache and Bladder weakness.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority, because uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediments, irregular in passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of lemons and lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

Here Are

THE JUDGES

In the Boston American's

PLAY TITLE CONTEST

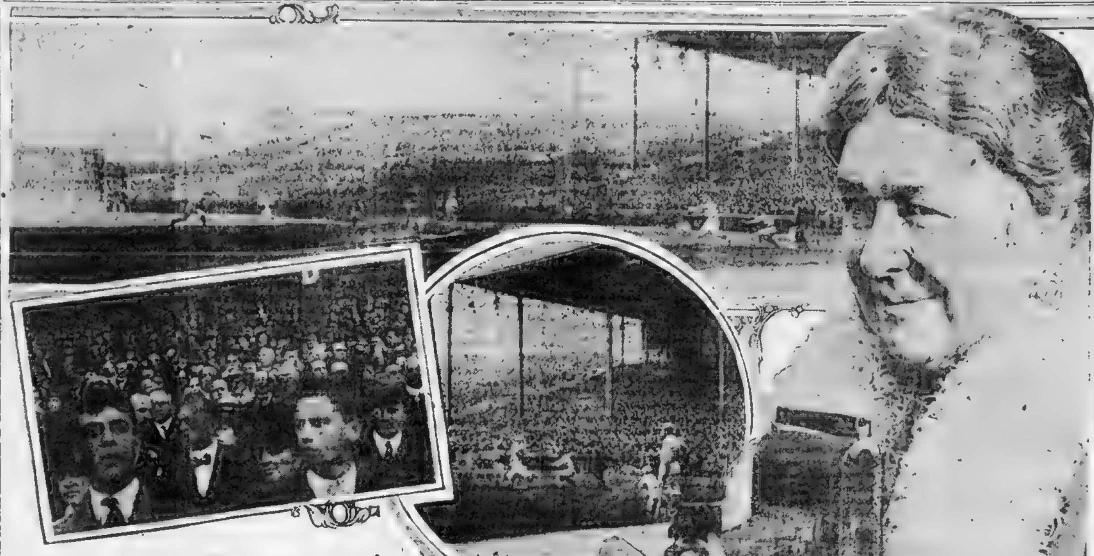
Which Began Thursday, June 24, 1915, And Ended Saturday, Sept. 18, 1915.

Watch for Later News of the Contest

In Next Sunday's American

LADY ABERDEEN'S OWN PICTURES OF WORLD'S SERIES

Boston's Titled Guest an Unusually Good Photographer as Well as a Keen Fan



Lord and Lady Aberdeen counted among the most interesting events of their stay in Boston their first sight of a baseball game and a baseball crowd. They attended the Columbus Day World's Series contest at Braves Field, where not only did they distinguish themselves as fans, but Lady Aberdeen proved she is as good a photographer as Dick Sears himself.

From their box seats in section D, Lady Aberdeen made several photographs during the progress of the game; and she has consented that the **AMERICAN** should reproduce some of them.

The picture at the top is as vivid a representation of the great crowd at the game as has been published in Boston; and Lady Aberdeen in snapping it showed that she appreciates the crucial moments of a game as well as the next. The picture shows Tris Speaker at the bat in the third inning. The Red Sox scored their first run in that inning. Barry, first man up, got a base on balls, and went to second on Cady's single. Shore sacrificed the runners to second and third. Hooper singled, scoring Barry and sending Cady to third. Scott flied out, and Speaker came up with a man on first and third and two out.

Lady Aberdeen's snapshot shows Speaker meeting the ball. But he grounded out to Luderus.

The picture at the left shows the ranks of fans behind Lady Aberdeen's box seat, uncovered as the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The round picture in the centre shows Barry at bat, Mascot Red Glennon watching the play, and Cady "on deck." At the right is a photograph of Lady Aberdeen snapping the pictures reproduced above.

PROCLAMATION FOR CARRANZA DUE TOMORROW

Last of Pan-American Governments Forward Assent—Villa Agency Says He Is Alive.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Favorable responses have been received today from all the governments participating in the Pan-American conference which decided to recognize General Carranza. Secretary Lansing has called a meeting of the conferees for Monday to arrange the form of recognition.

Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala replied yesterday. Today favorable word came from Brazil and Chile. Each of the Ambassadors and Ministers had reported to his government the decision of last Saturday's conference, and instructions received since then are in the nature of a ratification, authorizing the diplomats here to arrange the extension of actual recognition.

No official word could be obtained today on the form of the recognition. It is generally believed, however, that it will be a proclamation, signed by the Secretary of State and addressed to the various nations of the world.

SAY VILLA IS ALIVE.

A telegram was received at the Villa agency here shortly before noon from General Villa at Casas Grandes, timed at 1:15 this morning. Enrique Llorente, Villa's confidential agent here, declared that this telegram showed that the reports that the chief of the convention forces had been slain was false.

A dispatch from Monterey, Mex., by way of Laredo, Tex., says:

General Carranza arrived here today and was given an enthusiastic greeting. A feature of the demonstration was speeches by a number of young Mexican women who showed oratorical ability of an unusually high order.

OVATION TO CARRANZA.

All the way from Linares to Monterey there were demonstrations of friendship.

Upon his arrival the First Chief was met by Governor de la Garza. There was a mile-long procession in the streets [illegible] consisting of soldiers and members of civic organizations.

News from border points today indicates that Villista officials in towns [illegible] are deserting in [illegible] towns against the advance of General Obregon's army. Obregon has announced that he will not stop until he has occupied Juarez and Nogales. The latter is the last border town likely to remain in the hands of Villa's men.

NEW HAVEN MEN ANXIOUS TO GO ON THE STAND

Conspiracy Trial of Millionaires Opens Before a Jury Tommorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—In spite of the advice of their lawyers, some of the eleven millionaire New Haven Railroad directors may insist upon taking the witness stand in the United States District Court to defend themselves against the Government's charges of conspiring to amalgamate the transportation facilities of New England in defiance of the Sherman law.

A conference of attorneys for the defence was held today at the office of Delancey Nicoll, at which this point was finally to be determined. The conference was also to prepare for the opening speeches on Monday, there being no session of court today.

Robert L. Batts of the attorney general's office, will be one of the opening speakers for the government. R. V. Lindabury, counsel for William Rockefeller, probably will speak for the defence. The opening speeches are expected to consume all day Monday and perhaps will stretch over into the following day.

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven who will be the government's first and star witness, is expected to be on the stand a week and perhaps longer. At the Hotel Vanderbilt today, Mellen refused to discuss his testimony, other than to say he believed he was "doing his duty as an American citizen."

The selection of the jury was completed yesterday. About 250 talesmen were examined. The case was adjourned until Monday, after Judge [illegible] that the jurors would not be kept in the custody of the court [illegible] what was regarded by many as an unusually solemn warning upon the importance of circumspect [illegible] conduct. He told [illegible] they were to allow no one to approach them on any phase of this [illegible] emphasizing at the same time the importance of the matters under consideration.

The jurors are Steven D. Hirschman, real estate dealer; Max Hartman, commission [illegible]; Albert B. Weldon, [illegible] glass dealer; Thomas N. Fell, [illegible]; Frank S. Douglass, manufacturer; Fred C. Borny, manufacturer; [illegible] cotton business; [illegible] real estate; [illegible] Peter Wagner, builder; [illegible] Henry C. Ditter, real estate dealer, and Alfred L. Grace, [illegible].

Strong opinions as to the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, [illegible] directors were in [illegible] proved an obstacle to the selection of nearly a dozen jurors who otherwise seemed acceptable.

CANVASS BOSTON TO AID POLAND

Relief Committee to Visit Homes Today to Raise Money for War Sufferers.

Realizing the hardships that millions of Jews in war-ridden zones of Europe are forced to endure, more than 500 men and women, comprising the new membership teams of the People's Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War in co-operation with the American Jewish Relief Committee, will start bright and early this morning on a house to house canvass in Greater Boston to raise funds for the unfortunate victims in the battle devasted districts.

A cable received by the Rockefeller Foundation from its commissioners in Poland states, among other things:

Conditions in Poland are much worse than the worst in Belgium or northern France, and the population is now actually starving. The most urgent need for outside aid is for the Jewish population.

The local committee has just received the following communication from the Jewish Colonization Association of Petrograd, the organization in charge of the distribution of relief funds in Russian Poland and in Russia:

"All funds exhausted. Number of people without food and shelter exceeds million. Forcibly expatriated. Urgently pray further aid of compassionate hearts of our co-religionists corresponding to the untold dimensions of distress."

In response to these appeals a canvassing committee was formed to take up collections every Sunday as long as the war lasts. Every Sunday a canvass will be made of every Jewish resident in Greater Boston as well as throughout the State. Every canvasser will be provided with [illegible] and arm bands. Each contributor will get a receipt for the exact amount donated. The slogan is "Give, Give, Give." No one is exempt from contributing to this great cause unless the person himself is an object of charity. The rich and poor alike are expected to contribute according to their means.

As fast as the contributions come in the money is cabled to the committees on the other side which immediately sets to work to distribute help.

The local officers of the People's Relief Committee are: Dr. Louis Silver, chairman; Samuel M. Schmidt, vice-chairman; P. Potash, recording and corresponding secretary, and J. Sayvets, financial secretary.

Louis P. Kirstein is the local treasurer. The office is located at No. 161 [illegible] street, room 1009. Miss Hattie L. Kopf is in charge.

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN LEAVE BOSTON TODAY FOR ONTARIO

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen today conclude their stay in Boston, and after attending services at the New Old South Church, where they will hear Dr. George A. Gordon, they will leave at 4:50 this afternoon for Hamilton, Ontario.

Thence they go to Toronto, to attend the convention of the Victorian Nurses' Association, organized by Lady Aberdeen while her husband the Marquis, was Governor General of Canada. Lady Aberdeen is president of the association.

After their Toronto stay, the Marquis and Marchioness will continue on their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where they will be special guests.

Yesterday was a full day for Lord and Lady Aberdeen. In the morning, the Marquis inspected the Massachusetts General Hospital, under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Pratt. Dr. Pratt is an old friend of the Marquis and Marchioness, having met them on a previous visit here.

DESCRIBE INDUSTRIES.

At the same time the Marchioness was holding an exhibition and sale of Irish hand-made lace, tweeds and rugs. The exhibition took place in the E. T. Slattery store, and some 300 Boston women heard the Marchioness describe the industries of Ireland, particularly the lace making.

During the Marchioness' talk, the sale, the proceeds of which go to aid the development of Irish industries—was in progress. Carrick-Ma-Cross lace, Limerick lace, Irish crochet, Irish point lace and embroidery featured the exhibition.

Patrick A. O'Connell introduced the Marchioness. In connection with the sale it was announced that Miss Charlotte Hall will shortly go to Ireland to introduce there the making of certain lace patterns for which there is a particular demand in this country. Miss Hall has studied laces and lace making in Paris, and is one of the best informed American experts on the manufacture.

The sum of $1[illegible] was realized from the sale, and this amount was turned over to the Lady Aberdeen Irish Civic Fund by P. A. O'Connell.

In the afternoon, the Marquis and Marchioness went to Waltham, to the home of Dr. Alfred Worcester, an old friend. They returned to Boston in the evening.

DEEPLY GRATIFIED.

Lady Aberdeen yesterday expressed herself as deeply gratified at the enthusiasm which had been displayed over the Irish Civic Fund which she has inaugurated to help the development of home industries in Ireland. The fund yesterday swelled from $1,345 to $1,770 by the following subscriptions:

Joseph Lee	$[illegible]
John F. Cusick	[illegible]0
P. A. O'Connell	50
John H. Fahey	2[illegible]
W. S. Quimby	2[illegible]
T. J. Falvey	[illegible]
Paul F. Fitzpatrick	[illegible]
Thomas M. Fitzpatrick	[illegible]
James C. McCormick	2[illegible]

The treasurer of the fund and the man to whom subscriptions may be sent is J. C. Heyer of the Federal Trust Company.

Among the incidents which filled the last days in Boston of the Marquis and Marchioness were automobile tours of the Metropolitan Park System, inspection of some Boston playgrounds, a visit to Cambridge, to the Longfellow home, Soldiers Field, Harvard University and the Widener Library, and an inspection of the wonderful Forsyth Dental Infirmary, in the Fenway.

Thomas Forsyth, donor of the building, welcomed them there.

Children Rescued at Brighton Fire

Two children were rescued today when fire was discovered on the first floor of the three-family wooden apartment dwelling at No. 3 Lawrence street, Brighton, and occupied, by William Skowlousky, his wife and two children.

The fire was discovered by Michael Reddy, a neighbor, who rushed in and carried out one child. The mother carried the other in safety to the street.

Lowell Woman Fined $10 on Theft Charge

Charged with stealing dry goods from one of the downtown stores valued at $4.73 and a feather from another store, Lizzie Smith of Lowell, fifty-eight years old, was fined $10 by Judge Creed. Complaint in the case was lodged a month ago and had since been postponed on account of illness.

Girl Charged with Theft from Store

Gertrude Sylvak, a stylishly dressed good-looking young woman, charged with stealing dry goods valued at $6 from a department store, was in the Municipal Court before Judge Creed. As the girl was said to receive a salary of only $4 a week, the case was continued until she could be looked up.

Bay State Now Rid of Mouth Disease

Having satisfied himself that there are no further cases of foot and mouth disease in Massachusetts, Dr. Lester Howard, Commissioner of the Department of Animal Industry, has sent a telegram to all owners of cattle now at Brighton stock yards that "all cattle at the yards not held for [illegible] retest are released from quarantine."

Pepperell and York Mills on Full Time

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 16.—Beginning Monday the Pepperell mills in this city and the York mills in Saco will go on full time of 58 hours a week, between 6,000 and 7,000 employes being affected.

Snake Visits Malden Man and Tickles His Feet

Herbert E. Warbin of 1318 Salem street, Malden, while in a rocking chair in the kitchen of his home seated, reading, felt a tickling sensation in his feet.

Dropping his paper he looked down and saw a snake about two feet long on the floor near his left leg.

Just then his wife came into the kitchen. At sight of the snake she screamed and ran.

Mr. Warbin, snatching a broom, put the snake out of business.

A door leading from the kitchen had been left open, admitting the reptile.

U. S. Children's Bureau to Probe Baby Death Rate

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Why do 124 babies in every 1,000 die before they are a year old?

This question the United States children's bureau is going to try to answer. It started an inquiry today in Baltimore, and will extend its investigations to all the large cities in the country.

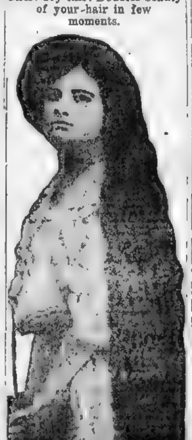
Baltimore was selected first, it was explained, because of the variety of its industries and population.

Studies also will be made by the Bureau of Infant Welfare in rural communities.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. [illegible] druggists.—Advertisement.

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Silver & Jewelry Repaired & Plated, 5c to 50c
John L. DesLauriers' Jewelry Factory
43 Winter St. — Mail Order [illegible]

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

Crisp Lawn $1.95 — Voile 98c — Voile $1.95

Do not get the impression that [illegible] waists are not selling [illegible] are by far the best waists to buy, especially the lower priced waists such as are sold at 98c and $1.95. Cotton waists will wear twice as long as a cheap silk.

Silk and Lace Waists at $2.95.

We are showing a great variety of silk and lace waists, such as Fancy Striped Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Fancy Tub Silks, Pussy Willows and Georgette Crepe. A large variety of models to select from. The most of these waists are sold by the exclusive houses at $3.50 and $3.95. Our price for all styles **$2.95**

We Call Attention to the Following Monday Specials:

Ostrich Feather Neck Boas, worth $3.00	$1.95
Kayser's 2 Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white, colored and embr. back	50c
Kayser's 16 Button Chamoisette, three grades	50c, 75c, $1.00
Kayser's 8 Button Leatherette, white	$1.00
Kayser's 8-Button Leatherette Bracelet, [illegible] and grey	$1.00
Washable Kid Gloves, Bachmo make, [illegible] colors	$1.00 and $1.50
Bachmo 8-Button Bracelet White and Black Kid, embroidered backs	$1.50
The best spear-point Cape Glove made for the money	$1.00

Infants' Department.

We cater to the children from 1 to 6 years of age. We do not allow that any children's department in the city, large or small, is offering merchandise to compare in quality, make, fit and price to what is constantly displayed in our department. Make one purchase and you become a regular customer.

THESE PRICES *Are For* Monday Only

TOMORROW, Monday, we offer choice of several standard makes in high-grade pianos and player-pianos at prices lower than the small dealer can buy them for. If you have an old piano we will make a generous allowance for it, accept a small first payment and give you the **full Chickering guarantee.**

NEW PIANOS

Regularly Sold at Prices Up to $325

You will not be confined to one make or one style piano, but have a choice of several makes and several styles. All the very latest in case design and finish, while the action and tone will satisfy the most exacting music lovers.

$190

$5 SENDS PIANO HOME

NEW PLAYERS

Regularly Sold at Prices Up to $625

Here is a grand opportunity to buy a new 88-note player-piano that every member of the family can use. No musical training or tedious practice necessary. The great pianists play for you or you can interpret their playing. All are new, handsome players in rich mahogany, the latest in every detail, at a price you can afford. Easy terms

$390

$10 SENDS PLAYER HOME

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs
Rythmodik Music Rolls

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT STREET
At the Sign of the Clock — Between Mason & West Sts.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SHE

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S Marvelous Romantic Tale of Exciting Adventure Published in Five Installments

Synopsis of Previous Instalments.

HORACE HOLLY, a Cambridge University scholar, and his ward, Leo Vincey, have come to Africa in quest of a mysterious tribe, ruled over by a beautiful woman who is reputed in relics handed down to Leo by his father to be an ever living or reincarnated queen who slew the Graeco-Egyptian priest, Kallikrates, Vincey's ancestor, 2,000 years before.

According to the legend, the African queen loved Kallikrates, who would not desert his own wife, Amenartas. After Kallikrates' death Amenartas escaped and gave birth to a boy. From him descended the Vincey family.

Holly, Leo, Vincey and their servant, Job, sailed for Africa, are cast ashore with one of their Arab crew, Mahomed, and are captured by subjects of "She-who-must-be-obeyed," ruler of the Amahagger.

Ustane, a beautiful girl of the savage tribe, loves Leo on sight and kissed him in token of taking him for a husband. Leo returns the kiss.

The travelers learn that "She-who-must-be-obeyed" appears to her subjects only at intervals and then veiled. She is reputed of extraordinary beauty and even of immortality.

At a feast that night the savages, in the absence of Bilali, their leader, who had gone to report to She, tried to "hot-pot" Mahomed, the Arab bearer, by drawing a red-hot earthern pot over his head. In the ensuing fight Mahomed and twenty savages are killed. Leo is about to be speared when Ustane protects him with her own body. A voic rings out, "Cease!" Bilali had returned just in time.

Leo, Holly and Job are taken to the mountain home of She, or Ayesha, with Ustane attending the wounded and fever-stricken Leo. She receives Holly. She is veiled. She talks of knowing people and events 2,000 years old. She unveils to Holly, showing transcendent beauty. Later Holly sees She cursing the spirit of the dead Amenartas, Leo's reputed ancestress.

Leo is critically ill. Again She unveils to Holly and infatuates even that cold, unemotional man.

Ayesha saves Leo at the point of death from wound and fever. She declares he is the reincarnation of her lost Kallikrates, whom she slew 2,000 years before because he would not abandon Amenartas. She shows scornful jealousy of Ustane, who is fearful, but who clings to Leo.

When Ustane refuses to leave Leo, She touches Ustane's head lightly, leaving three white finger-marks on the girl's hair as token of her awful power. Later She catches Ustane and Leo in embrace. Ustane defies the Queen again and is slain, blasted by She's supernatural will-force. Leo and Holly are horror-struck.

(Holly tells the story.)

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN).

CHAPTER XIII.
She Wins Leo.

FOR a moment Leo did not quite realize what had happened But when he did his face was awful to see. With a savage oath he rose from beside the corpse and turning, literally sprung at Ayesha. But she had been watching, and seeing him coming, stretched out her hand again, and he came staggering back toward me, and would have fallen had I not caught him. Afterward he told me that he felt as though he had suddenly received a violent blow in the chest, and, what is more, cowed as though all the manhood had been taken out of him.

Then Ayesha spoke. "Forgive me my guest," she said softly addressing him, "if I have shocked thee with my justice."

"Forgive thee, thou fiend," roared poor Leo, wringing his hands in his rage and grief—"forgive thee, thou murderess. By Heaven I will kill thee if I can!"

"Nay, nay," she answered, in the same soft voice, "thou dost not understand—the time has come for thee to learn. Thou art my love, my Kallikrates my Beautiful my Strong. For two thousand years Kallikrates, have I waited for thee, and now at length thou hast come back to me; and as for this woman, grieving for the corpse, she stood between me and thee and therefore I have removed her, Kallikrates."

"It is an accursed lie!" screamed Leo. "My name is not Kallikrates. I am Leo Vincey; my ancestor was Kallikrates—at least I believe he was."

"Ah, thou sayest it, this ancestor was Kallikrates and thou, even thou art Kallikrates come back—and mine own dear lord."

"I am not Kallikrates, and as for being thy lord, or having anything to do with thee, I had rather be the lord of a fiend from hell, for she would be better than thou."

Sayest thou so—sayest thou so, Kallikrates? Nay, but thou hast not seen me for so many years that no memory remains. Yet I am very fair, Kallikrates!"

She Reveals Her Beauty to Leo.

"I hate thee, murderess, and I do not wish to see thee. What is to me how fair thou art? I hate thee, I say."

"Yet, within a very little space shalt thou creep to my knee, and swear that thou dost love me," answered Ayesha, with a sweet, mocking laugh. "Come, there is no time like the present time; here, before this dead girl who loved thee, let us put it to the proof.

"Look now on me, Kallikrates!" and with a sudden motion she shook her gauzy covering from her, and stood forth in her low girdle and her snaky zone, in her glorious, radiant beauty and her imperial grace, rising from her wrappings, as it were, like Venus from the wave, or Galatea from her marble, or a beautified spirit from the tomb. She stood forth, and fixed her deep and glowing eyes upon his own, and I saw his clenched fists unclasp, and his set and quivering features relax beneath her gaze. I saw this wonder and astonishment grow into admiration, and then into fascination; and the more he struggled the more I saw the power of her dread beauty fasten on him and take possession of his senses, drugging them, and drawing the heart out of him. Did I not know the process? Had not I, who was twice his age, gone through it myself? Was I not going through it afresh even then, though her sweet and passionate gaze was not for me? Yes, alas, I was. Alas, that I should have to confess that at that very moment I was rent by mad and furious jealousy. I could have flown at his throat, shame upon me! That woman had confounded and almost destroyed my moral sense, as she was bound to confound all who looked upon her superhuman loveliness. But somehow, I do not know how, I got the better of myself, and once more turned to see the climax of the tragedy.

"Oh, Heavens!" gasped Leo; "art thou a woman?"

"A woman in truth—in very truth—and thine own spouse, Kallikrates!" she answered, stretching out her rounded ivory arms toward him, and smiling, ah, so sweetly!

He looked and looked, and slowly I perceived that he was drawing nearer to her. Suddenly his eye fell upon the corpse of poor Ustane, and he shuddered and stopped.

"How can I?" he said, hoarsely "Thou art a murderess. She loved me."

Observe, he was already forgetting that he had loved her.

"It is naught," she murmured, and her voice sounded as the night wind passing through the trees. "It is naught at all. If I have sinned, let my beauty answer for my sin. If I have sinned it is for love of thee; let my sin, therefore, be put away and forgotten," and once more she stretched out her arms and whispered, "Come," and then in another few seconds it was over. I saw him struggle—I saw him even turn to fly; but her eyes drew him stronger than iron bonds, and the magic of her beauty and concentrated will and passion entered into him and overpowered him—ay, even there—in the presence of the body of the woman who had loved him well enough to die for him. It sounds horrible and wicked enough, but he can not be blamed too much, and be sure his sin will find him out. The temptress who drew him into evil was more than human, and her beauty was greater than the loveliness of the daughters of men.

"Perchance thou dost not believe my word, Kallikrates—perchance thou thinkest that I do delude thee, and that I have not lived these many years, and that thou hast not been born again to me. Now will I show thee, and thee also, my Holly, who dost stand staring there as though of a truth thou hadst taken root in this unkindly soil. Bear each one of you a lamp, and follow after me whether I shall lead ye."

CHAPTER XIV.
The Dead and Living.

WITHOUT pausing to think—indeed, speaking for myself, I had almost abandoned the function in circumstances under which to think seemed to be absolutely useless, since thought fell hourly helpless against a black wall of wonder—we took the lamps, and followed her. Going to the end of her "boudoir," she raised a curtain and revealed a little stair of the sort that was so common in these dim caves.

The stair led to a tunnel, and a few paces down the tunnel was one of the usual curtain-hung doorways, a glance at which told me that it was the same where I had been a witness of that terrible scene by the leaping flame. I recognised the pattern of the curtain, and the sight of it brought the whole event vividly before my eyes and made me tremble even at its memory. Ayesha entered the tomb (for it was a tomb) and we followed her—I, for one, rejoicing that the mystery of the place was about to be cleared up, and yet afraid to face its solution.

Behold the place where I have slept for two thousand years," said Ayesha.

The lamp's rays fell upon a hollow in the floor where I had seen the leaping flame, before which she had cursed the spirit of Amenartas. On a stone bed lay a white-wrapped form.

"Behold!" said she.

With a sudden motion she drew the shroud from the cold form, and let the lamp-light play upon it.

There, stretched upon the stone bier before us, robed in white and perfectly preserved, was what appeared to be the body of Leo Vincey. I stared from Leo, standing there alive, to Leo lying there dead, and could see no difference, except perhaps, that the body on the bier looked older. Feature for feature they were the same, even down to the crop of little golden curls, which was Leo's most uncommon beauty. It even seemed to me, as I looked, that the expression on the dead man's face resembled that which I had sometimes seen upon Leo's when he was plunged into profound sleep. I can only sum up the closeness of the resemblance by saying that I never saw twins so exactly similar as that dead and living pair.

She opened the garments on the breast of the image, if that was what it was. Right over the heart was a wound, like that of a spear

Ayesha said to Leo:

In Place of Life I Gave Thee Death.

"Thou seest, Kallikrates. Behold, it was I who slew thee. In the place of life I gave thee death. I slew thee because of the Egyptian Amenartas, whom thou didst love; for by her arts she held thy heart, and her I could not slay as but now I slew the woman, for she was too strong for me. In my haste and bitter anger I slew thee, and now for all these days have I lamented thee, and waited for thy coming. And thou hast come, and none can stand between thee and me, and of a truth now for death I will give thee life—not life eternal, for that none can give, but life and youth shall endure for thousands upon thousands of years, and with it pomp and power and wealth, and all things that are good and beautiful, such as have been to no man before thee, nor shall be to any man who comes after."

She buried the body of the dead Kallikrates, saying:

"Dust to dust—me dead to the dead—Kallikrates is dead and born again."

Then she dismissed us for the night.

When he was no longer in the presence of the dreaded She, Leo's sense of the awfulness of all that had happened, and more especially of the wicked murder of Ustane, who was bound to him by ties so close, broke upon him like a storm, and lashed him into an agony of remorse and terror which was painful to witness. He cursed himself—he cursed the hour when he had first seen the writing on the sherd, which was being so mysteriously verified, and bitterly he cursed his own weakness. Ayesha he dared not curse; who dared speak evil of such a woman, whose consciousness for aught we knew was watching us at this very moment?

"What am I to do, old fellow?" he groaned, resting his head against my shoulder in the extremity of his grief. "I let her be killed—not that I could help that, but within five minutes I was kissing her murderess over her body. I am a degraded brute, but I cannot resist that" (and here his voice sunk) "awful sorceress, I know I shall do it again tomorrow; I know that I am in her power for always. If I never saw her again I should never think of anybody else for all my life; I must follow her as a needle follows a magnet; I would not go away now if I could; I could not leave her, my legs would not carry me, but my mind is still clear enough, and in my mind I hate her—at least, I think so. It is all so horrible; and that—that body! What can I make of it? It was me! I am sold into bondage, old fellow, and she will take my soul as the price of her self!"

CHAPTER XV.
The Promise of Extended Life.

THE next day we were summoned before Ayesha again. Ayesha unveiled, and once more bade Leo embrace her, which, notwithstanding his heart-searchings of the previous night, he did with more alacrity and fervor than in strictness courtesy required.

She laid her white hand on his head and looked him fully in the eyes. "Dost thou wonder, my Kallikrates," she said, "when thou shalt call me all thine own, and when we shall of a truth be for one another and to one another. I will tell thee. First, must thou be even as I am—not immortal, indeed, for that am I not, but so cased and hardened against the attacks of Time that his arrows shall glance from the armor of thy vigorous life as the sunbeams glance from water. As yet I may not mate with thee, for thou and I are different, and the very brightness of my being would burn thee up, and perchance destroy thee. Thou couldst not even bear to look upon me for too long a time, lest thine eyes should ache and thy senses swim, and therefore" (with a little coquettish nod) "shall I presently veil myself again." (This, by the way, she did not do.) "No! listen, thou shalt not be tried beyond endurance, for this very evening, an hour before the sun goes down, shall we start hence, and by tomorrow's dark, if all goes well, and the road is not lost to me, which I pray it shall not be, shall we stand in the place of Life, and thou shalt bathe in the fire, and come forth glorified as no man ever was before thee; and then, Kallikrates, shalt thou call me wife, and I will call thee husband."

"And now," went on She, changing her tone and the subject, "tell me, my Kallikrates, for as yet I know it not, how came ye to seek me here? Yesternight thou didst say that Kallikrates—him whom thou sawest—was thine ancestor. How was it? Tell me—thou dost not speak overmuch."

She Puts Her Life at the Will of Leo.

Thus adjured, Leo told her the wonderful story of the casket and the potsherd that, written on by his ancestress, the Egyptian Amenartas, had been the means of guiding us to her. Ayesha listened intently, and, when he had finished, spoke to me.

"Did I not tell thee one day, when we did talk of good and evil, oh, Holly—it was when my beloved lay so ill—that out of good came evil, and out of evil good—that they who sowed knew not what the crop should be, nor he who struck, where the blow should fall? See, now: this Egyptian Amenartas, this child of the Nile who hated me, and whom even now I hate, for in a way did she prevail against me—see, now, she herself hath been the very means to bring her lover to mine arms. For her sake I slew him, and now, behold, through her he hath come back to me! She would have done me evil, and sowed her seeds that I might reap tares, and behold she hath given me more than all the world can give, and there is a strange square for thee to fit into any circle of good and evil, oh, Holly.

"And so," she went on, after a pause—"and as she bade her son destroy me if he might, because I slew his father. And thou, my Kallikrates, art the father, as in a sense thou art likewise the son; and wouldst thou avenge thy wrong, and the wrong of that far-off mother of thine, upon me, oh, Kallikrates? See," and she slid to her knees and drew the white corsage still further down her ivory bosom—"see, here beats my heart, and there by they side is a knife, heavy, and long, and sharp, the very knife to slay an erring woman with. Take it now, and be avenged. Strike, and strike home, so shalt thou be satisfied, Kallikrates, and go through life a happy man, because thou hast paid back the wrong, and obeyed the mandate of the past."

He looked at her, and then stretched out his hand and lifted her to her feet.

"Nine, Ayesha," he said, sadly; "well thou knowest that I cannot strike thee, no, not even for the sake of her whom thou slewest but last night. I am in thy power, and a very slave to thee. How can I kill thee?—sooner should I slay myself."

CHAPTER XVI.
The Flame of Life

LED by Ayesha, Leo, Job and I set out on her mysterious purpose. Chief among our impedimenta was a long plank which Ayesha said we would need.

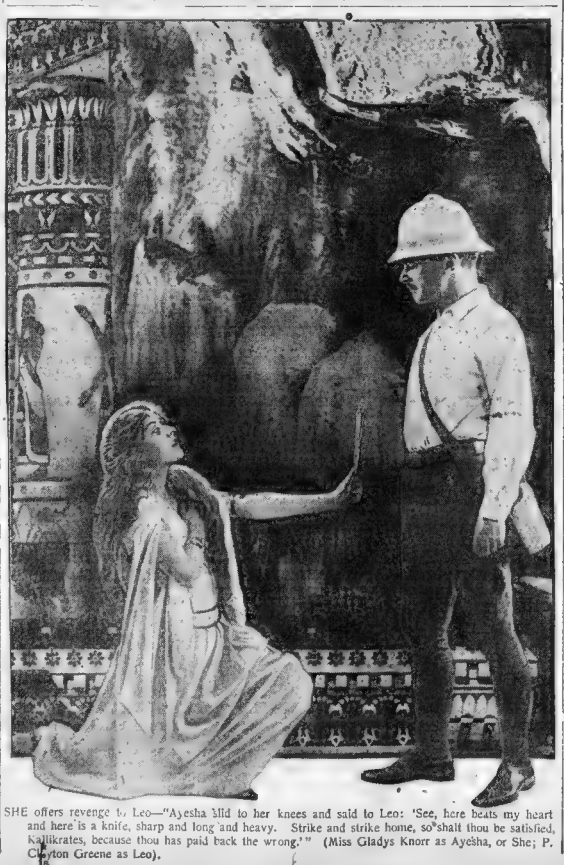
We climbed the cliff and toiled out along a high spur, ending abruptly in a sheer descent.

Other cliffs rose about us, whose deep shadows shrouded our path in darkness

Dimly we could make out that, across a chasm about ten feet wide and apparently of bottomless depth was a huge upright spur, capped by a buttress-rock

Incredible as it may seem, we actually crossed the chasm on the narrow plank, which was carefully pushed out until its farther end rested on the edge of the balanced rock opposite. The plank slipped just as Job, the last one, crossed Job barely saved himself. How we were to return puzzled me sorely.

(Continued on Next Page)



SHE offers revenge to Leo—"Ayesha slid to her knees and said to Leo: 'See, here beats my heart and here is a knife, sharp and long and heavy. Strike and strike home, so shalt thou be satisfied, Kallikrates, because thou has paid back the wrong.'" (Miss Gladys Knorr as Ayesha, or She; P. Clayton Greene as Leo).

SHE and the Flame of Life—"She kissed Leo and then went and stood in the pathway of the Flame of Life. Nearer and nearer it came: now flashes of light and now the edge of the pillar itself appeared. Ayesha turned toward it and stretched out her arms to greet it." (Posed by Miss Gladys Knorr).

A Tale of the Hot-Potting Amahagger and Their White Queen of Transcendent Beauty

The illustrations used with this story are from real life photographs posed especially for the Boston AMERICAN by Miss Gladys Knorr (She), Miss Lilla Campbell (Ustane), P. Clayton Greene (Leo), Wallace Erskine (Holly) and Reynolds Evans (savage) of "A Pair of Silk Stockings" company now playing at Ye Wilbur Theatre.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ayesha led us on exultant. We traversed a long passage or tunnel into the heart of the spur we had gained. Halting us in a small chamber, Ayesha said:

"Here lived an ancient man called Noot, a wise man, who found the secret of the Fire that I shall show ye, but he believed it was not for man to live forever.

"Then I did beguile him with my beauty and my wit, so that he led me down and showed me the secret of the Fire. But he would not suffer me to step therein, lest it slay me.

"Then it was but a very few days after I met thee, my Kallikrates, who had wandered hither with the Egyptian Amenartas, and I learned to love for the first and last time, once and forever, so that it entered into my mind to come hither with thee, and receive the gift of life for thee and me. Therefore came we, with that Egyptian who would not be left behind, and, behold we found the old man, Noot, lying but newly dead."

"We descended whither I shall lead ye, and then, gathering up all my courage, I stepped into the flames, and behold! life such as ye can never know until ye feel it also flowed into me, and I came forth undying, and lovely beyond imagining. Then did I stretch out mine arms to thee, Kallikrates, and bid thee take thine immortal bride; and behold, as I spoke, thou, blinded by my beauty, didst turn from me, and throw thine arms about the neck of Amenartas. And then a great fury filled me, and made me mad, and I seized the javelin that thou didst bear, and stabbed thee, so that there, at my very feet, in the plas of Life, thou didst groan and go down into death. I knew not then that I had power to slay with mine eyes and will, therefore in my madness slew with the javelin."

She Grieves for the Slain Ustane

Then She spoke with deep sorrow of Ustane, the girl who had been slain. She pledged herself to goodness and truth and kindness and entreated Leo's forgiveness and love.

Fascinated as before by the marvellous, overpowering charm of Ayesha—a charm which gained with her new tenderness—Leo kneed her and pledged his undying love.

Ayesha kissed Leo and cried:

"For a bridal gift to thee my beauty's sorry crown and enduring life and wisdom without measure, and wealth that none can count. Like that old Sphinx of Egypt shalt thou sit aloft from age to age, and ever shall they cry to thee to solve the riddle of thy greatness that doth not pass away, and ever shalt thou mock them with thy silence.

"Behold! once more I kiss thee, and by that kiss I give thee dominion over sea and earth, over the peasant in his hovel, over the monarch in his palace halls, and cities crowned with towers, and those who breathe therein. Such is the power of love, and such is the bridal gift I give unto thee, Kallikrates, royal son of Ra, my Lord and Lord of All."

Having spoken thus Ayesha led us on through another passage. Flashes of light showed ahead, with crashing sounds, like thunder.

Now we were through the tunnel and—oh, Heavens!

We stood in a third cavern, some fifty feet in length by, perhaps, as great a height, and thirty wide. It was carpeted with fine white sand, and its walls had been worn smooth by the action of I know not what.

Across the far end of the cavern with a grinding and crushing noise there flamed out an awful cloud or pillar of fire, like a rainbow, many-colored, and, like the lightning, bright. For a space, perhaps forty seconds, it flamed and roared thus, turning slowly round and round, and then by degrees the terrible noise ceased, and with the fire it passed away—I know not whether—leaving behind it the same rosy glow that we had first seen.

"Draw near, draw near!" cried Ayesha, with a voice of thrilling exultation. "Behold the very Fountain and Heart of Life as it beats in the bosom of the great world."

We followed her through the rosy glow up to the head of the cave, till at last we stood before the spot where the great pulse beat and the great flame passed.

Glorious, Blinding Pillar of Flame.

Then suddenly there came a dreadful, muttering noise, that grew and grew to a crash and a roar, which combined in itself all that is terrible and yet splendid in the possibilities of sound. Nearer it came, and nearer yet, till it was close upon us, rolling down like all the thunder-wheels of Heaven behind the horses of the lightning. On it came, and with it came the glorious blinding cloud of many-colored light, and stood before us for a space, turning, as it seemed to us, slowly round and round, and then, accompanied by its attendant pomp of sound, passed away I know not whither.

So astonishing was the wondrous sight that one and all of us, save She, who stood up and stretched her hands toward the fire, sunk down before it, and hid our faces in the sand.

When it was gone Ayesha spoke.

"Now, Kallikrates," she said, "the mighty moment is at hand. When the great flames comes again thou must stand in it. First throw aside thy garments, for it will burn them, though thee it will not hurt. Thou must stand in the flame while thy senses will endure, and when it embraces thee suck the fire down into thy very heart, and let it leap and play around thy every part, so that thou lose no moiety of its value. Hearest thou me, Kallikrates?"

"I hear thee, Ayesha," answered Leo, "but of a truth—I am no coward—but I doubt me of that raging flame. How know I that it will not utterly destroy me, so that I lose myself and lose thee also? Nevertheless will I do it," he added.

"And that will I also," I cried.

"What, my Holly," she laughed aloud, "methought that thou wouldst naught of length of days. Why, how is this?"

"Nay, I know not," I answered, "but there is that in my heart that calleth me to taste of the flame and live."

"It is well," she said "Thou art not altogether lost in folly. See, now, I will for the second time bathe me in this living bath. Fain would I add to my beauty and my length of days if that be possible. If it be not possible, at the least it can not harm me.

"Now prepare thee, prepare even as though thy last hour was at hand, and thou wast about to cross to the land of shadows, and not through the gates of most glorious life. Prepare, I say!"

CHAPTER XVII.
What We Saw.

HER came a few moments' pause during which Ayesha seemed to by gathering up her strength for the fiery trial, while we clung to each other, and waited in utter silence

At last, from far, far away came the first murmur of sound, that grew and grew till it began to crash and bellow in the distance. As she heard it, Ayesha swiftly threw off her gauzy wrapping, loosened the golden snake from her thighs, and then, shaking her lovely hair about her like a garment, beneath its cover slipped the kirtle off, and replaced the snaky belt around her and outside the masses of falling hair. There she stood before us as Eve might have stood before Adam, clad in nothing but her abundant locks, held round by her golden band, and no words of mine can tell how sweet she looked—and yet how divine. Nearer and nearer came the thunder wheels of fire, and as they came she planted one ivory arm through the dark masses of her hair and flung it round Leo's neck.

"Oh, my love, my love," she murmured, "will thou ever know how I have loved thee!" and she kissed him on the forehead, and then went and stood in the path-way of the flame of Life.

There was, I remember, to my mind something very touching about the words and that embrace upon the forehead. It was like a mother's kiss, and seemed to convey a benediction with it.

On came the crashing, rolling noise, and the sound thereof was as though a forest were being swept flat by a mighty wind, and then tossed up by it like so much grass, and thundered down a mountain side. Nearer and nearer it came; now flashes of light, forerunners of the revolving pillar of flame, were passing like arrows through the rosy air; and now the edge of the pillar itself appeared. Ayesha turned toward it, and stretched out her arms to greet it. Oh it came, very slowly and lapped her around with flame. I saw the fire run up her form. I saw her lift it with it in her hands as though it were water, and poured it over her head. I even saw her open her mouth and draw it down into her lungs, and a dread and wonderful sight it was.

Then she paused and stretched out her arms, and stood there quite still, with a heavenly smile upon her face, as though she were the very Spirit of the Flame

The mysterious fire played up and down her dark and rolling locks, twining and twisting itself through and around them like threads of golden lace; it gleamed upon her ivory breast and shoulder, from which the hair had slipped aside; it slid along her pillared throat and delicate features, and seemed to find a home in the glorious eyes that shone and shone more brightly even than the spiritual essence

Ayesha Smiled in the Flame

Oh, how beautiful she looked there in the flame! No angel out of heaven could have worn a greater loveliness. Even now my heart faints before the recollection of it, as she stood and smiled at our awed faces, and I would give half my remaining time on this earth to see her once like that again.

But suddenly—more suddenly than I can describe—a kind of change came over her face, a change which I could not define or explain on paper, but none the less a change. The smile vanished and in its place there came a dry, hard look; the rounded face seemed to grow pinched, as though some great anxiety were leaving its impress upon it. The glorious eyes, too, lost their light, and, as I thought, the form its perfect shape and sreetness.

I rubbed my eyes, thinking that I was the victim of some hallucination, or that the refraction from the intense light produced an optical delusion; and, as I did so, the flaming pillar slowly twisted and thundered off whithersoever it passes to in the bowels of the great earth, leaving Ayesha standing where it had been.

As soon as it was gone she stepped forward to Leo's side—it seemed to me that there was no spring in her step—and stretched out her hand to lay it on his shoulder I gazed at her arm. Where was its wonderful roundness and beauty? It was getting thin and angular. And her face—by Heaven!—her face was growing old before my eyes! I suppose that Leo saw it also; certainly he recoiled a step or two.

"What is it, my Kallikrates?" she said, and her voice—what was the matter with those deep and thrilling notes? They were quite high and cracked.

"Why, what is it—what is it?" she said, confusedly.

"I feel dazed. Surely the quality of the fire hath not altered. Can the principle of life alter? Tell me, Kallikrates, is there aught wrong with my eyes? I see not clear," and she put her hand to her head and touched her hair—and, oh, horror of horrors!—it all fell off upon the floor, leaving her utterly bald.

"Oh, look! look! look!" shrieked Job, in a shrill falsetto of terror, his eyes nearly dropping out of his head and foam upon his lips. "Look! look! look! she's shriveling up! she's turning into a monkey!" and down he fell upon the floor, foaming and gnashing in a fit.

A Sight to Make a Man Go Mad

True enough—I faint even as I write it in the living presence of that terrible recollection—she was shriveling up; the golden snake that had encircled her gracious form slipped over her hips and fell upon the ground; smaller and smaller she grew, her skin changed color, and in place of the perfect whiteness of its lustre it turned dirty brown and yellow, like an old piece of withered parchment; she felt at her bald head; the delicate hand was nothing but a claw now, a human talon, like that of a badly-preserved Egyptian mummy, and then she seemed to realise what kind of change was passing over her, and she shrieked—ah, she shrieked!—she rolled upon the floor and shrieked!

Smaller she grew, and smaller yet, till she was no larger than a she baboon. Now the skin was puckered into a million wrinkles, and on the shapeless face was the stamp of unutterable age. I never saw anything like it; nobody ever saw anything like the frightful ape that was graven on that fearful countenance, no bigger now than that of a two-months' child, though the skull remained the same size, or nearly so, and let all men pray to God they never may, if they wish to keep their reason.

At last she lay still, or only feebly moving. She who but two minutes before had gazed upon us the loveliest, noblest, most splendid woman the world had ever seen, she lay still before us, near the masses of her own dark hair, no larger than a big monkey, and hideous—ah, too hideous for words. And yet, think of this—at that every moment I thought of it—it was the same woman!

She was dying; we saw it, and thanked God—for while she lived she could feel, and what must she have felt? She raised herself upon her bony hands and blindly gazed around her, sawying her head slowly from side to side as a tortoise does. She could not see, for her whitish eyes were covered with a horny film. Oh, the horrible pathos of the sight. But she could still speak.

"Kallikrates," she said, in husky, trembling notes. "Forget me not, Kallikrates. Have pity on my shame; I shall come again, and shall once more be beautiful. I swear it—it is true! Oh—h—h—!" and she fell upon her face and was still.

On the very spot where twenty centuries before she had slain the old Kallikrates she herself fell down and died.

Overcome with the extremity of horror, we, too, fell on the sandy floor of that dread place, and swooned away.

CHAPTER XVIII.
Job's Fate—and a Question

I KNOW not how long we lay thus. Many hours, I suppose.

When at last I opened my eyes, the other two were still outstretched upon the floor. The rosy light still beamed like a celestial dawn, and the thunder wheels of the Spirit of Life still rolled upon their accustomed track, for as I awoke, the great pillar was passing away. There, too, lay the hideous little monkey frame, covered with crinkled yellow parchment, that once had been the glorious She. Alas! it was no hideous dream—it was an awful and unparalleled fact!

What had happened to bring this shocking change about? Had the nature of the life-giving Fire changed? Did it perhaps from time to time send forth an essence of Death instead of an essence of Life? Or was it that the flame once charged with its marvelous virtue could bear no more, so that were the process repeated—it shattered not at what lapse of time—the two impregnations neutralised each other, and left the body on which they acted as it was before it ever came into contact with the very essence of life? This, and this alone, would account for the sudden and terrible aging of Ayesha, as the whole length of her two thousand years took effect upon her. I have not the slightest doubt myself but that the frame now lying before me was just what the frame of a woman would be if by any extraordinary means life could be preserved in her till she at length died at the age of twenty-two centuries.

But who can tell what had happened? There was the fact. Often since that awful hour I have reflected that it required no great stretch of imagination to see the finger of Providence in the matter. Ayesha locked up in her living tomb, waiting from age to age for the coming of her lover, worked but a small change in the order of the world. But Ayesha, strong and happy in her love, clothed in immortal youth and godlike beauty, and the wisdom of the centuries, would have revolutionised society, and even perchance have changed the destiny of mankind. Thus she opposed herself against the eternal law, and strong though she was, by it was swept back to nothingness, swept back with shame and hideous mockery.

For some minutes I lay faintly turning these terrors over in my mind, while my physical strength came back to me, which it soon did in that fluoyant atmosphere. Then I bethought me of the others and staggered to my feet to see if I could arouse them. But first I took up Ayesha's kirtle and the gauzy scarf with which she had been wont to hide her dazzling loveliness from the eyes of men, and averting my head so that I might not look upon it, covered up that dreadful relic of the glorious dead, that shocking epitome of human beauty and human life. I did this hurriedly, fearing lest Leo should recover and see it again.

The Horror Was Too Much for Job.

Then, stepping over the perfumed masses of dark hair that lay upon the sand, I stooped down by Job, who was lying upon his face, and turned him over. As I did so his arm fell back in a way that I did not like, and which sent a chill through me, and I glanced sharply at him. One look was enough. Our old and faithful servant was dead. His nerves, already shattered by all he had seen and undergone, had utterly broken down beneath this last dire sight, and he had died of terror, or in a fit, brought on by terror. One had only to look at his face to see it.

It was another blow; but perhaps it may help people to understand how overwhelmingly awful was the experience through which we had passed—we did not feel it much at the time. It seemed quite natural that the poor old fellow should be dead. When Leo came to himself, which he did with a groan and trembling of the limbs about ten minutes afterward, and I told him that Job was dead, he merely said, "Oh!" And, mind you, this was from no heartlessness, for he and Job were much attached to each other; and he often talks of him now with the deepest regret and affection. It was only that his nerves would bear no more.

Well, I set myself to recovering Leo, whom, to my infinite relief, I found was not dead, but only fainting, and in the end I succeeded, as I have said, and he sat up; and then I saw another dreadful thing. When we entered that awful place his curling hair had been of the ruddiest gold; now it was turning gray, and by the time we gained the outer air it was snow white. Besides, he looked twenty years older.

"What is to be done, old fellow?" he said, in a hollow, dead sort of voice, when his mind had cleared a little, and a recollection of what had happened forced itself upon it.

"Try and get out, I suppose," I answered; "that is, unless you would like to go in there," and I pointed to the column of fire that was once more rolling by."

Before we left we shook Job's cold hand. Ayesha, under the kirtle, we did not look upon. We had no wish to uncover that terrible sight.

We retraced our steps through the tunnel. We managed, by almost superhuman effort, to leap the chasm we had crossed first on a plank

Finally, after many, many hours, we emerged whence we had started with Ayesha.

Billali met us. We told him She was dead, but it was plain he did not believe us. But he offered—for he had been well disposed toward us—to get us out of the Amahagger country.

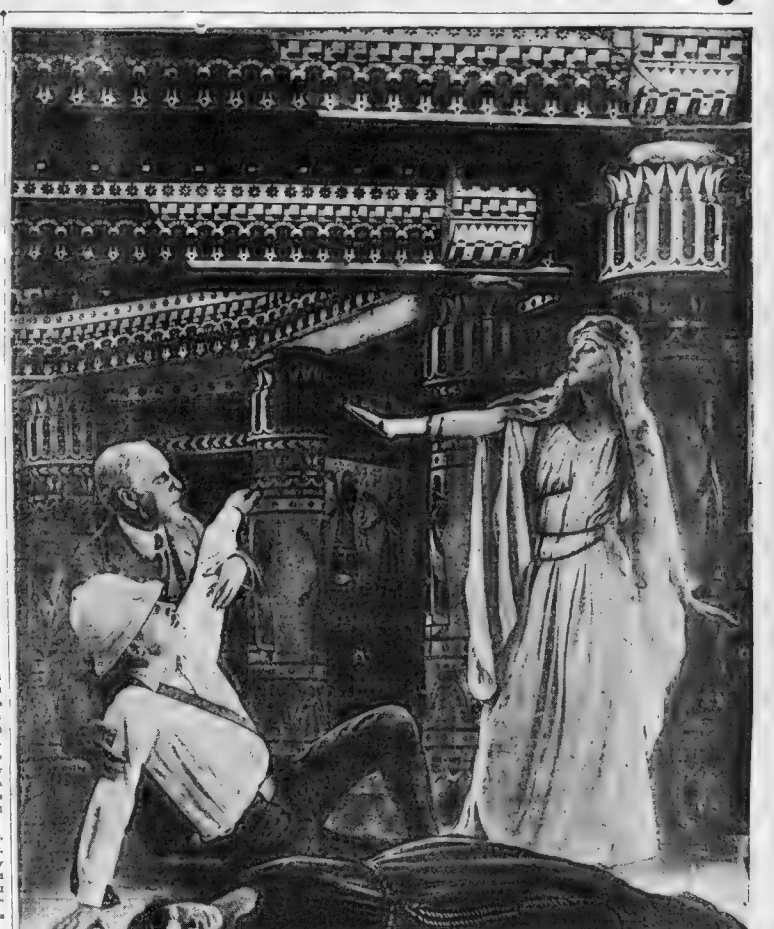
He had us carried across the marshes. Provisioned and armed, we traveled over the country into Central Africa and finally to Zanzibar. There we caught a steamer for England.

We arrived home two years from the time we had left there. I have just finished this narrative.

Is Leo really a reincarnation of the ancient Kallikrates of whom the writer speaks? Or was Ayesha deceived by some extraordinary racial resemblance? The reader must form his own opinion on this as on many other matters. I have mine, which is that she made no such mistake

And that is the end of the history so far as it [illegible] and the curtain [illegible] end will be as regards [illegible] sequel is more than I [illegible] But we feel that it [illegible] yet. A story that [illegible] and years ago may [illegible] way into the dim [illegible] future

THE END



SHE wards off Leo's attack—"With a savage oath Leo rose from beside Ustane's corpse and, turning, literally sprung at Ayesha. But she had been watching and, seeing him coming, stretched out her hand again and he came staggering back, and would have fallen had I not caught him. Afterward he told me he felt as though he had received a violent blow in the chest." (Miss Gladys Knorr as She, Miss Lilla Campbell as Ustane, P. Clayton Greene as Leo and Wallace Erskine as Holly).

ANOTHER STORY, FULLY AS ABSORBING AS "SHE," WILL BEGIN IN THE DAILY BOSTON AMERICAN THIS WEEK

M'CALL CAMP IS DISTURBED BY THE SHAW VOTE

Work Like Trojans, but Every Time They Hear "Prohibition" They Get Weak.

The Hon. Joseph Walker has given up his room.

• • •

After a brief [illegible] of a front chamber in the Progressive Hotel Mr. Walker [illegible] [illegible] forwarding [illegible] the Republican [illegible] they have [illegible] service and a telephone in every room.

• • •

Mr. Walker liked the meals, they say, but he wanted elevator service.

• • •

As Mr. Walker was regarded as a transient at best, Mr. Hale is neither surprised nor disappointed.

• • •

Joe had elevator service once before in the G. O. P., but it broke down before he got to the top floor. Some say that's why he left in the first place.

• • •

Mr. Walker, when the elevator was running good, was made Speaker of the House, through the influence of the Republican machine. Soon he had a chance to be elected United States Senator, but Henry Cabot Lodge tipped off the elevator boy and Joe, hearing the [illegible] wisely refused to jump off between floors. Lodge was elected.

The hotel blotter shows Mr. Walker as follows, for the next two or three years, a little space in political annals:

[illegible] for the G. O. P. [illegible] for Governor and was defeated.

[illegible] Republican candidate for Governor and defeated.

1913—John W. Weeks elected United States Senator and Walker, [illegible] Weeks election strangled Progressive [illegible] left [illegible] and became a Progressive.

1914—Progressive candidate for Governor and defeated.

[illegible]—Back in the G. O. P.

• • •

When Joseph jumped the G. O. P. he made the immortal declaration:

"I am in the Progressive Party, and I am in the Progressive Party to stay, even [illegible] I am the last Progressive left."

• • •

Joe declared [illegible] He went the full distance, hard as it may seem. "I have not been a teetotaler," he said, [illegible] "and henceforth I lay off the [illegible]." Of course Joe [illegible] those words, but that was the substance of it.

• • •

Woman's Suffrage he championed. The [illegible] and referendum, he said, was the instrument the people must use to secure their rights in politics.

• • •

Strange as it all may seem, Mr. Walker [illegible] the G. O. P. platform [illegible]

Transient

"How Long Do You Expect to Stay, Mr. Walker?"
—A cartoon by Mr. Haydon Jones, drawn for the Boston Herald, and published in that newspaper January 17, 1913.

Mr. Joseph Walker, a gentleman as dignified, as urbane, as eminently proper as any you would be likely to meet in a day's journey, qualities as one of the "Finnegans" of Massachusetts politics. You remember Mr. Finnegan, the section hand on the railroad who, admonished for his lengthy reports concerning a veteran locomotive on a wobbly track, electrified the "Super" one day by a short one: "Off again, on again, gone again. Finnegan." Walker, Republican speaker of the House, wanted to go higher. He was an "independent." He might have sent McCall to the Senate, but when the test came Walker wasn't there. One day they gave him the Republican nomination for Governor. Beaten, he joined the Progressives. He got *their* nomination for Governor. Now, he is back in the "Republican hotel," and on the stump *against* the Progressive candidate for Governor. Is Mr. Finnegan present? Any telegrams?

[illegible] person that Samuel Walker McCall for many years [illegible] in this State [illegible] and referendum.

• • •

"I'm a Republican," said Mr. Walker, [illegible] a Republican to [illegible]

• • •

"Front [illegible] Mr. Prohibition and Mrs. Woman's Suffrage for Mr. Walker."

• • •

Mr. Walker has succeeded in carrying [illegible] into the Republican [illegible] and the Progressives declare he will go unattended and alone.

• • •

Citizens of [illegible] whose views [illegible] to the [illegible] Progressives [illegible] Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard [illegible] declares that the [illegible] of the Progressives is [illegible] for the future.

• • •

Of the G. O. P. Professor Hart [illegible] with that crowd. It is the same old [illegible] [illegible]

• • •

Professor Charles W. Perry of [illegible] the Progressives to beware of false platform promises [illegible] [illegible]

• • •

[illegible]

ential elections which takes the Governor out from the control of the people for two years and for [illegible] away from the people the right to elect their State officers.

• • •

With Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, [illegible] batteries on Mr. McCall [illegible] Mr. Shaw [illegible] the G. O. P. [illegible] interests.

• • •

Mr. Shaw, it is said, will be supported by the advocates of the [illegible] amendment [illegible] his strength from 2 [illegible] to 6 [illegible] votes. For the most part they believe in prohibition, it is said, but they believe that the [illegible] amendment is the compelling issue in State politics and [illegible] by voting for Mr. Shaw they [illegible] strength. They are said to [illegible] that any [illegible] this year would be disastrous to [illegible]

• • •

The "pols" are [illegible] to Mr. Shaw. His speeches have the kick, they say, [illegible] by political [illegible] he is going out to the people and telling his story [illegible] way. The [illegible] are impressed by his sincerity.

• • •

In his vigorous speeches, Mr. Shaw is [illegible]

Our [illegible] Secretary of State Mr. [illegible] that the Republican party is the [illegible] party of the State. His [illegible] Samuel W. McCall does not [illegible] [illegible]

• • •

This is [illegible] Massachusetts for [illegible] and all good citizens regardless of party affiliations, should vote for Prohibition in order that a redeemed Republican party may represent the moral element of the State.

The confession of the Hon. Frederick H. Gillett, who was chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican State Convention, that a majority of the party are in favor of prohibition and then his snubbing reference to ex-Governor Foss, disgusted a host of Republicans and will cost Mr. McCall his election.

• • •

As between Mr. McCall and Governor Walsh, Mr. Shaw says he prefers an individual who comes out in the open and is the people where he stands. Governor Walsh [illegible] in favor of local option.

• • •

Meanwhile Governor Walsh is attacking the invisible government [illegible] Governor Walsh [illegible] Walpole (population 4,8?) to [illegible] On the same night Mr. McCall spoke in Pittsfield (population [illegible] to 500 people.

• • •

The defeat of the telephone investigation by the Republican [illegible] Governor Walsh [illegible] the most striking manifestation of how legislation is controlled by the powers behind the throne. The Governor recommended an investigation of the kind that saved the people of New York $[illegible] in their telephone bills. The Public Service Commission urged it. The company, in the open, said it would not be opposed to the investigation.

• • •

[illegible] went to the Senate, where William N. Osgood of Lowell [illegible] as the "picnic grounds of special interests." Forty dignified persons sat in their seats when the telephone investigation bill came along. They squelched it by the noiseless process. If seven stood for a rollcall, the people would have [illegible] with Senators opposed it. But they remained seated. The investigation was killed.

• • •

"I promise you, that if I am elected Governor I will again demand [illegible] of the telephone [illegible] the Governor [illegible] declares for it.

[illegible] Walsh [illegible] his address with this significant statement:

"Even though the Republican party [illegible] control of the Legislature I certainly [illegible] who prevent the passage of any laws that are aimed to benefit the corporate interests at the expense of the people of this Commonwealth."

Meeting to Protest Turkish Atrocities

Protest meetings against Turkish atrocities [illegible] Armenia to be held in every [illegible] of the country, are urged [illegible] received by Mayor [illegible] [illegible] for a meeting of [illegible] Hall [illegible] afternoon [illegible] Nov. [illegible]

CHARITY WHIST OCTOBER 25

A charity whist will be given by several young Catholic women of [illegible] Hall, Monday evening, October [illegible]. The committee in charge [illegible] Miss Hilda Floyd, Miss [illegible] Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss [illegible] Mrs. John Healy, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Eliza-beth McDonough, Mrs. Thomas Somers and Miss Mildred Dunn.

Sullivan to Speak.

E. Mark Sullivan, ex-United States District Attorney, will speak on "The Modern [illegible]" before the Charitable Irish Society at Young's Hotel Monday evening.

FAIREST FRUIT, FLOWERS AND BABES AT SHOW

Boston's Big Indoor Country Fair at Mechanics Building to Present Them in Great Array.

Franklin County, up in the Berkshires, is the greatest apple-producing [illegible] in America. [illegible] apples were grown in that county this year [illegible] State of Oregon with its [illegible] fruit growing [illegible]

[illegible] of the State Board of [illegible] that the crop this year in the Bay State is worth [illegible] New England States [illegible] per crop and [illegible] to [illegible] is the estimated value of apples grown in New England this year.

About fifteen hundred boxes and [illegible] of the finest specimens of the different varieties of apples are now being [illegible] will be shipped to Boston [illegible] to be shown in the apple show of the New England Apple Growers' Association at the big country fair which will open in Mechanics Building next Saturday [illegible] the display of apples [illegible] the finest apples in the world.

MARKET GARDEN SHOW.

Greater Boston market gardeners are also [illegible] "Growing" [illegible] Fair. They [illegible] of space [illegible] with tons of vegetables grown at the back doors of Boston. Truck farming in Greater Boston is [illegible] as scientifically as any place in the world.

Members of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association claim that there is higher cultivation in the truck farms and hothouses of Greater Boston than any place in the world, with a possible exception of the suburbs of Paris.

Every vegetable that is raised for common use in any part of the world will be shown in this exhibit. There will also be a cranberry exhibit, a display of Massachusetts grown tobacco, peaches, pears, and other fruits.

FLOWERS AND BABIES.

The flower exhibit will be a large one. A large part of the floral exhibits will be put in by the Boston Co-operative Flower Market, yet there will be a number of large exhibits by other horticulturists. In the greenhouses in and around Boston about every flower and plant that is known in the world is grown.

The Amherst Agricultural Schools, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut Agricultural schools will also make special displays. The Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission will also put in an exhibit which will consist of the various birds that dwell in this State.

The Baby Show is now a regular feature of most outdoor country fairs, so Manager Chester I. Campbell has arranged to hold a carnival of the babies in the upper halls of Mechanics Building during the country fair. Every phase of childhood from three months to seven years of age will be shown. More than one hundred entries are on file. More than $[illegible] in prizes will be awarded in the [illegible] classes. An information bureau has been opened at 5 Park square, where blanks may be obtained.

Leaders of St. Cecilia Guild

The board of directors for the Cecilian Guild for the coming year is composed of Misses Margaret Rogers, Mary [illegible], Alice Fitzpatrick, [illegible] Mrs. Clexton, Gertrude Mo[illegible] and Mary Green. Miss Frances [illegible] is president, Miss [illegible] the new secretary and the Right Rev. John J. McGarry, D. D., of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, honorary president and spiritual director.

BISHOP CODMAN ESTATE VALUED ABOUT $200,000

Will Filed at Portland, Me., Give Greater Portion to Widowed Bride.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 16.—The will of Bishop Robert Codman, who died in Boston a week ago, after being stricken suddenly ill on his honeymoon was filed in the Cumberland Probate Court here today. Under the terms of the will his widowed bride, Mrs. Margaretta Biddle Codman, receives the bulk of the estate, the total value of which is placed at $200,000.

In the original will, made before his marriage, the Bishop stated it was his intention not to make any provision as to the rest and residue of his property after certain bequests. In a codicil dated September 23, last, a few days after he was taken sick, he revoked this portion of the original will and added

"I bequeath to my wife, Margaretta Biddle Codman, all the rest and residue of my estate."

Bequests aggregating $60,000 are given St. Luke's Cathedral in this city. The income is to be devoted to maintaining and keeping in repair the cathedral property and to provide fire insurance for the property. These are the only bequests, and all the rest of the estate, amounting to about $140,000, will go to the bishop's widow.

MISS COTTER OF DORCHESTER TO BE WED TOMORROW

MARTINS IN WINTER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin and family have returned from their Summer residence at Marblehead Neck and are now at their Winter home, No. 132 Commonwealth avenue.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS GUEST AT SOCIAL

Friends of Miss Julia Gilligan of Dorchester Present Her Set of China.

Miss Julia Gilligan gave a social at her home, No. 502 Somerville avenue, Somerville, in honor of Miss Gertrude Cotter of Dorchester, whose marriage to Joseph McGrady will take place tomorrow morning.

A set of china was presented Miss Cotter by associates in business life. Miss Schuster made the presentation speech.

Luncheon was served. Music, vocal and instrumental, was supplied by the Magrane-Houston Company, where the bride-to-be was formerly employed.

Those present were the Misses B. Cohen, Dolan, Tigner, Behrent, Baxter, Searles, Purcell, Touvin, Ordway, Mills, Solman, Duffy, O'Hare and O'Brine; also Messrs. Bridley, Whitman, Mack, Gilligan, Grady, Healy, Murphy, Harrington and J. Mack, Jr.

FURS *Buy your High Grade Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs from the maker at astonishing prices.*

Your old Fur Coats, Muff and Scarfs repaired, remodelled into latest styles at reasonable prices.

ALL KINDS OF FUR TRIMMING

171a Tremont St. Herald Bldg. De La Mode Fur Co. Tel. Oxford 1124

She attracted more attention than the Prince and Princess of Wales,

Lily Langtry, in 1880. She was then in the full tide of her marvelous beauty.

Did You Ever See Her?

In December, 1880, Haverly's Mastadon Minstrels were playing in Her Majesty's Theatre, London. When their Manager, Charles Frohman, was advised that the Prince and Princess of Wales would attend a certain performance, he instructed his company always to look and speak toward the Royal box, in accordance with Court etiquette. They intended to obey his orders—they did so for a few minutes—but suddenly the most beautiful woman they had ever beheld entered the box opposite—and orders and etiquette were forgotten for the rest of the evening. This amusing incident is described in

The Life of Charles Frohman

by DANIEL FROHMAN and ISAAC F. MARCOSSON

This is one of the most interesting biographies ever written. It is filled with fascinating stories and anecdotes of famous people, especially the great dramatic stars whom Mr. Frohman himself discovered and developed.

Mr. Frohman began at the bottom and rose to be the commanding figure in the theatrical world. At the time of his tragic death in the Lusitania disaster he literally dominated the profession. He was one of America's truly great men; and this intimate story of his struggles and triumphs is an inspiration that will be of priceless value to many who read it.

It is by his brother and his most intimate friend; and is the only authoritative biography that has been or will be written.

You must read it. It will entertain you and grip you as few stories could. It began in the September Cosmopolitan. The November number is now on the newsstands. If you missed the first two instalments we will send you a reprint on request.

Cosmopolitan

America's Greatest Magazine

Get your copy today — any newsstand — 15 cents

The Treatment of Your Hair

The COLOR, TEXTURE and BEAUTY of your GRAY, FADED or BLEACHED HAIR can be RENEWED with ONE application of Empress Hair Color Restorer

a HARMLESS preparation [illegible] USE by Hair Dressers and Scalp Specialists for [illegible] years. $1.00.

Superfluous Hair

on FACE, ARMS, NECK and BODY may be REMOVED INSTANTLY and its future growth retarded without irritating the skin by the [illegible] Empress Instantaneous Hair Remover [illegible] HARMLESS and ANTISEPTIC [illegible]

EMPRESS Dandruff Remedy [illegible] Shampoo Soap [illegible]

At [illegible] Co. all Department and Drug Stores [illegible]

EMPRESS [illegible] CO. 36 W. 20TH ST.

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

4 FULL QUARTS $3.20 EXPRESS PAID

Direct from Distillery—Saves Middlemen's Profits

Avoid blends. *Play safe.* Send us your orders for *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* which we offer at only $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid by us—the finest whiskey and the greatest value to be had anywhere at the price we name. It's *bottled-in-Bond*—the kind with Uncle Sam behind it—the kind with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as rich, pure and delicious as it is possible to produce. Remember—you take no chances—we are one of the largest Distillers in America—been in business over 43 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order now*—goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west thereof must call for $4.00 for FOUR quarts—express paid.

Address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. F-94

Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass. Washington, D. C. New Orleans, La. Toledo, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. McKNIGHT

No Raising of Prices

FULL SET TEETH $5. No More Asked or Taken. BEST SET TEETH $7.

NO BETTER MADE ELSEWHERE, NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY

A FIT GUARANTEED

22K. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $4.00

Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Porcelain Fillings $1 to $2
Gold Fillings $1 up
Silver and other fillings—50c to $1.00
Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours.
Consultation and Examination Free.

EASY PAYMENTS

Entrance No. 1 Boylston St., Cor. Washington St.

Hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Big GREAT CEYLON TEA Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

25c KNIFE FREE

With every lb. of 25c tea and coffee

Rice	10c Qual 3 lbs. for	17c
Rolled Oats	Best Qual 3 lbs. for	10c
Corn	10c Can 3 for	20c
Peas	3 10c cans for	20c
Bak. Beans	"Williams" 10c Cans, 2 for	15c
String Beans	3 10c Cans	17c
Soap	Fine Toilet or Laundry, 5 bars	15c
Milk	Gold Evap. 10c can 3 for	20c
Butter Thins	2 10c Pkgs.	15c

The above items are limited [illegible] Take advantage of this sale.

Just try our Regular 35c value COFFEE 23c lb

35c Grade Coffee at 18c. Sold Elsewhere at 25c and 30c. Coffee Roasted on the Premises.

Very Choice TEAS Sold by others for 50c & 60c lb. 25c lb

Try Our "Wingo Brand" Orange Pekoe Tea at 30c. It's simply delicious.

Special inducements to dealers, hotels, restaurants. Send for price list.

GREAT CEYLON TEA CO. 25 DOCK SQ.

"On Your Way to Faneuil Hall."

COLLEGE OF HOLY CROSS NEARING DIAMOND JUBILEE

Progressive Institution of Higher Learning at Worcester Overcame Great Obstacles of Earlier Days

PLAN TO ADD NEW CHAPEL TO IMPOSING GROUP

Institution Boasts of Many Noted Graduates in East and Elsewhere.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, one of the most progressive educational institutions in New England, will be seventy-five years old in 1917. Already the Holy Cross Alumni, not only of New England but throughout the United States, is thinking of plans for the proper celebration of the diamond jubilee.

Two years ahead is considered none too far by the able and active college president, the Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., for the proper organization of what is intended to be one of the most notable anniversary celebrations held by any college in America.

Fr. Dinand, whose simplest wish or desire has the force of law with Holy Cross men everywhere, has in mind the inauguration of a great work of college expansion which shall remain for all time a fitting memorial of the auspicious event that ortled it into existence.

FOUNDED BY BISHOP FENWICK.

The project in Fr. Dinand's mind is the building of a new college chapel of which the institution, because of its rapid growth of the student body, stands in great need.

An ideal site for the proposed chapel has already been chosen by the Holy Cross president. The chapel, when completed, will stand about midway between Beaven Hall and the O'Kane Building. Surrounded by splendid elms, with which the college campus abounds, and with the fine slopes of College Hill for the background, the architect, whoever he be, is already given by nature a magnificent groundwork for the full play of his creative genius.

To build this chapel, as a memorial of the Holy Cross jubilee, is the goal towards which Fr. Dinand is now directing his dearest hopes. When he places his ideas before the sons of Holy Cross, whose names is legion from Northern Maine to the New York line, in every city and town of New England, President Dinand will afford to the loyal sons of Alma Mater a chance to have their names inscribed on the college list of Honor.

Holy Cross was founded in 1843 by the Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Fenwick, second Bishop of Boston. In the early steps of the great project, the shep Fenwick had the rich counsel and sage advice of the Rev. Jos ph Fitton, one of New England's pioneer priests and a man of great culture, zeal and energy.

A few years earlier, Fr. Fitton had bought as the site of an institution for the education of Catholic young men the magnificent property which now includes the whole hill that looks down upon the southern section of the city of Worcester, now known as Mt. St. James. At the time of Fr. Fitton's purchase the hill had the Indian name of Pakachoag Hill, or "Hill of Pleasant Springs." Fr. Fitton presented the splendid property, which is now 150 acres, to Bishop Fenwick, who in turn handed it over to the fathers of the Society of Jesus. Today, on the summit of the hill, with a panorama unexcelled, stands as handsome, imposing and in every particular as substantial and up-to-date a group of college buildings as may be found in any section of the United States.

Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, and three of the modern buildings at the Worcester institution. Reading from the top, they are Alumni Hall, Beaven Hall and the O'Kane building.

Photo by Marceau

FR. FITTON A PIONEER.

In his valuable history of the church in the diocese of Springfield, Rev. John J. McCoy, LL.D., writes as follows of Holy Cross:

"The greatest institution of learning in our diocese, the College of the Holy Cross, which looms up over Worcester on Pakachoag Hill, had foundation in the little seminary of St. James, built by Father Fitton in 1840. This small two-story building with its seventy feet of frontage, and the sixty acres of land adjoining, was presented by Father Fitton in 1842 to Right Rev. Benedict Fenwick, second bishop of Boston. The bishop called the fathers of the Society of Jesus to take charge of it in September, 1843.

"Rev. Thomas F. Mullady, with Brothers John Gavin, George Kuhn and John Sullivan, a postulant, were the first to come, September 28, 1843. They lived for a while in the cottage known afterwards for many years as the 'wash-house,' close to the banks of the Blackstone.

"On the 25th of the following October these were joined by the Rev. George Fenwick, brother of the bishop. The next day the first student of Holy Cross College, a young Irishman named Edward Scott, was received.

"On the 30th of the same October, the community moved to the newly erected seminary of St. James. It was in this seminary, known to generations of students as the 'Old House,' that the first classes, Nov. 2, 1843, were organized, and the exercises of college life commenced. This building served for college work until January 15, 1846, when the new colleges building was completed. The cornerstone of the new building was laid June 21, 1843, by Bishop Fenwick. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Charles Constantine Pise of New York."

Rev. Dr Pise was a former chaplain of the United States Senate and at the time of his sermon at Holy Cross, was pastor of St. Peter's Church, New York

LEADERS OF PEOPLE.

In its three-quarters of a century of existence, Holy Cross has given to American public life some of its brightest ornaments. Many distinguished members of the American hierarchy are on its muster roll; so are the names of hundreds of priests, whose parish and missionary record forms an indelible part of Massachusetts history.

Members of the highest judicial bodies in the Commonwealths of New England took their first lessons in the classics as students of Holy Cross; while law, medicine and letters are represented by an alumni whose members have taken important part in the upbuilding of the State and nation.

David I. Walsh, Governor of Massachusetts, went direct from Holy Cross some twenty years ago, a Clinton boy who had nothing but faith and character, to take his first steps in a career that has brought him to the highest office in his native State. Justice James B. Carroll of the Supreme Judicial Court bench and Henry F. Brownson, who won fame as an author and also high distinction as an officer in the Civil War, rigalling to a remarkable degree the interesting life story of his noted father, Orestes Brownson; Admiral Meade of the United States Navy, General Donohoe of New York, Henry J. Bourgaud, the famous Canadian journalist and statesman; Rev. Dr. John J. Mc Cafferty, an able and public spirited Worcester pastor; the late Judge Ratigan of the Superior Bench of Massachusetts; the late Bishop Healy of Portland; Bishop Beaven of Springfield, the late John W. Corcoran, brilliant confrere of Patrick A. Collins, of John Boyle O'Reilly, of William Eustis Russell; the late Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles, Joseph H. Gaynor, present Mayor of Providence; Dennis J. Murphy Mayor of Lowell, and hundreds of others of similar prominence and success, all owe to Holy Cross that development of mind and character which made them leaders among their fellows.

A DELAYED CHARTER.

Five Governors of Massachusetts—all of them non-Catholics—were friends of Holy Cross. John A. Andrew, "the War Governor," Oliver Ames of North Easton, Alexander Bullock of Worcester, silver-tongued orator; Curtis Guild and Winthrop Murray Crane have, at critical periods in the college's history, proved themselves staunch friends of the Worcester college, and by their kindly and practical interest helped the institution to reach its present high eminence as a nursery of advanced learning and a training place of useful, patriotic, influential American citizenship.

A fact about Holy Cross not generally known is that for many years of its early history Holy Cross graduates had to take their degrees from Georgetown College, in the District of Columbia. There were two causes for this. One was the bitter hostility of the "Know Nothing" leaders, who, with Governor Gardner at their head and in full sympathy with their propaganda, were able to prevent the college from getting its charter from the State.

The other cause for going to Georgetown for diplomas was a disastrous fire which, in 1852, destroyed the college property and made graduation classes impossible from 1852 to 1858.

The services to the country of the Catholic soldiers in the Civil War produced such a sobering influence among non-Catholics that men of all views in the Commonwealth grew ashamed of the "Know Nothing" bigotry. There was no opposition when, in 1868, Governor Andrew granted the long-delayed charter to Holy Cross. From that day onward the career of the college has been one of uninterupted growth and prosperity.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

The buildings have been enlarged and improved, and extensive new structures and improvements have been made in recent years.

An improvement which was at the time considered of vast importance in the raising and extending of the east wing of the main building in the Spring of 1875. This wing, the only part of the building spared by the fire in 1858, gave place in time to a structure one hundred and twelve feet deep, with an east frontage of ninety feet.

The first and second stories are used for the students' dining halls; while the chapel is on the third floor and occupies the space of two stories. Adjoining this wing, on the southeast corner, is the infirmary.

A later and more modern extension, now known as "the O'Kane Building," was completed in the Spring of 1895, and formally opened in September of the same year. In the basement is the gymnasium, 139 feet long, 68 feet wide, and 29 feet high. It is equipped with all the apparatus usually found in modern gymnasiums. A running track, one-seventeenth of a mile in length, elevated about ten feet from the floor, skirts the entire hall. ON the main gymnasium, shower baths and lockers are provided for the students.

MODEL FENWICK HALL.

In the southwest corner of this building is Fenwick Hall, a large assembly room, with a seating capacity of over 500, well lighted by double-arched windows on the west and south sides, and so decorated and furnished as to make a most attractive auditorium. This hall is used for weekly elocution classes, dramatic exhibitions, public and private debates, and all general assemblies of the students. It is provided with a stage, equipped with the latest theatrical appliances, and is lighted by electricity.

The chemistry department, which occupies the corresponding space on the floor below, is provided with all the necessary conveniences for work in general and analytical chemistry. The lecture room and the two laboratories are specially designed in accord with modern ideas.

A more recent building is "Alumni Hall," which was opened in September, 1905. It contains one hundred living rooms for students, with hot and cold baths. The lower floors also provide large lecture rooms for philosophy, physics, English and history, besides a new instrument room, reference library, museum and a laboratory for physics. The department of physics occupies two floors in the northeast corner.

The latest addition to the college buildings is "Beaven Hall," the gift of the Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D.D., and the clergy of the Springfield diocese. This new building was opened in September, 1913, and is at present devoted exclusively to the use of the senior class.

STUDIES AND ATHLETICS.

In all forms of athletic sports Holy Cross has long been recognized among the leaders. One of the finest athletic fields in the country—Fitton Field—lies at the base of the college hill. There are football and baseball grounds, running track and tennis courts. The spectators who attend the more important matches of the year run into the tens of thousands and there is splendid accommodation for all.

The policy of the college authorities in the matter of athletics, while liberal in every sense and filled with every lawful encouragement, is still a very decided policy, inasmuch as studies and athletics are never for one moment allowed to clash.

Holy Cross insists that the first duty of the student is attention to study. No other activity, however alluring or laudable it may be, is permitted to hamper this main purpose of college life.

The first general association of Holy Cross Alumni was organized in 1869. Its officers were, President, Rev. John J. Power '61; vice-president, Rev. James A. Healy '48; recording secretary, Dr. James A. McDonough '62; corresponding secretary, Rev. John B. Purcell '64; treasurer, James L. Walsh '66; executive committee, Rev. Michael F. Flatley '65; Rev. William J. Denvir '66 and Rev. Michael S. J Burke '62.

The officers, trustees and executive committee of Holy Cross Alumni as elected for 1915, are as follows

Alumni Association, organized 1869—Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D., '70, honorary president; Thomas B. Lawler, '85, president; Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald, '98, first vice-president; Dr. John T. Bottomley, '89, second vice-president; Dr. John W. Cahill, '03, secretary; treasurer; executive committee, Rev. William E. Foley, '86; John F. McGrath, '03; Joseph J. Reilly, '04.

Connecticut Alumni Association, organized February 13, 1896—Rev. John G. Murray, '97, president; Martin J. Cunningham, ex-'09, vice-president; Rev. Charles F. Kelly, '96, secretary; Rev. James J. McGarrick, '01, treasurer; executive committee, Rev. Edward J. Finnerty, ex-'98; Francis E. Foley, '05, William B. McCarthy, '10; Patrick J. Cawley, '12.

Worcester County Alumni Association, organized 1898—Joseph E. Underwood, '89, president; Rev. John M. Kenney, '94, vice-president; Daniel F. Callahan, '02, secretary; Timothy F. Larkin, '05, treasurer; executive committee, John F. Gannon, '96; James D. Ryan, '96; Rev. Patrick J. Madden, '09.

Holy Cross Club of New York, organized 1896—John G. McTigue, '00, president; vice-presidents, Thomas E. McDermott, ex-'97; William F. McKenna, '11; Edward J. Rogarty, '06, secretary; Ambrose L. O'Shea, '03, treasurer; directors, James E. Gaynor, '90; Rev. William F. Grady, '94; James F. Donnelly, '89; Rev. Joseph F. Murphy, '00; Dr. Frederick J. Hicks, '03; Matthew J. Carroll, '06, Dr Peter J Dullkan, '07, Edward F. Sweeney, '10; Paul D. Murphy, ex-'11.

Holy Cross Club of Boston, organized 1896—John D. Dore, '91, president; Judge Thomas H Dowd, '94, vice-president; Daniel J. Troy, '03, secretary; Ambrose E. Morris, '05, financial secretary; Thomas J. Kelly, '80, treasurer; directors, Rev. Alexander J Hamilton, '85, Rev John T O'Brien, '85, Thomas H. Dowd, '94, James T Connolly, '95, James A. Treanor, '95, John T. Shay, '96, John F. Sullivan, '09.

Rhode Island Association, organized 1904—Rev. John M McKenna, '93, president; William S. Flynn, '07, vice-president; James A. Byrne, '06, secretary; John X. Quinn, '13, treasurer; executive committee, Thomas F Monahan, Jr., '09, with the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Bristol County Alumni Association, organized 1909—Owen J. Egan, D.D.S. '98, president; Rev. Patrick E. McGee, '85, vice-president, Thomas A. Doan, '06, secretary; Henry F. Nickerson, ex-'95, treasurer; executive committee, Dr Michael H. Shea, '04, James T. Cummings, '88, John McCullough, ex-'81

Berkshire County Alumni Association, organized 1893—Rev. Bernard S. Conaty, ex-'79, president; Rev. Jeremiah F. Sullivan, '89, vice-president; Robert B. Masterson, '07, secretary; Thomas F. Kane, '05, treasurer; executive committee, John Cronin, '82, Rev. Levi J. Achin, '84; Dr. E. Henry Howard, '84.

Holy Cross Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania, organized 1906—Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, D. D., ex-'74, honorary president; Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, D. D., '00, president; John B. Jordan, '95, vice-president; Edward H. Gibbins, ex-'00, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, Rev Edward J. Finnerty, '93; Augustine P. Conniff, '02; Rev. Hugh J. Ruddy, '02; John F Doherty, ex-'10; Rev. James E. Donnelly, '05, Rev Robert E. B. Gardiner, '06; Desmond F. Leonard, ex-'11.

Holy Cross Club of Philadelphia, organized April, 1906—William M. Hussie, '03, president; Dr. John J. Moylan, ex-'81, vice-president; Vincent T. Meaney, '07, secretary; Dr Andrew J Downes, '84, treasurer; trustees, Eugene T Mc-Carthy, '07; James J. Spring, ex-'05, Nicholas J. Colman, ex-'10

Connecticut Valley Association of Holy Cross Alumni, organized April 19, 1911—Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D., '70, honorary president; James H. Reilly, '98, president; Dr. Simon J. Russell, '90, vice-president; J. Watson Flannery, ex-'97, secretary; Dr. Thomas E. Cavanaugh, '96, treasurer; executive committee, Rev. Thomas J. McGovern, '91; Rev. Michael F. Kavanaugh, '93, Dr. Edward J. Hussey, '93; Rev. John A. Quigley, '02; Dr. James J. Norton, '04, James E. Haley, '03

Merrimac Valley Holy Cross Alumni Association, organized June 23, 1913—Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, '84, president; Patrick J. Reynolds, '12, secretary, Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, '07, treasurer; executive committee, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, '84, Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, '07, Patrick J. Reynolds, '12.

Holy Cross Alumni Association of Central and Western New York, organized February 8 1915—Leon A. Selinar, '10, president; Rev D. Francis Curtin, '13 vice-president; John F. Murphy, ex-'15, secretary; E. Leland Mooney, '13 treasurer, executive committee, James L. Traynor, '99; Edmund A. Dollard, ex-'07; John M Buckley, '08 Joseph A. Fritsch, '03; Dr. Frank J. McCormick, ex-'10; Callaghan A. Gordon, '11; Charles M. Godfrey, ex-'11, William J Lawless ex-'14

A sentence or two will tell the story of Holy Cross College and its three-quarters of a century of valued service in the cause of higher education better than if columns of type were devoted to the task.

On the day the College opened, 73 years ago, the roll of students contained the name of one man, a young Irishman named Edward Scott.

On the day the college opened, for the academic year of 1915-1916, the roll fo students held the names of 523 young men, gathered from all quarters of New England.

These two sentences should fire the ardor of every Holy Cross man in the land to give Father Dinand all the money he needs for the new chapel he hopes to erect on Mt. St. James in honor of the diamond jubilee of Holy Cross.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Refuse substitutes and remember we, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the roses of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists, SOLD BY Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.

—Advertisement.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and makes sore, tender, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, calluses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

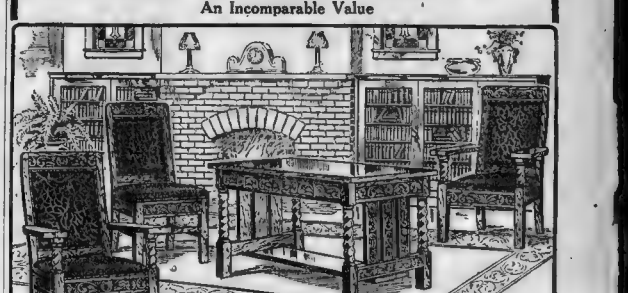
MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

This 4-Piece Fumed Oak Den or Living Room Set

Latest Rope Spring Seats, Exactly as Pictured, Twist Design, Open Construction, Full Price Complete

$24.75

An Incomparable Value



This beautiful set is made of selected solid oak, built by skilled workmen, equipped with domes of silence (sliding casters). Each piece is braced with corner blocks and is distinctive in style and finish, and will last a lifetime. The design is ours exclusively and cannot be purchased elsewhere. The table is 42 inches long, has drawer and full length lower shelf. Chairs are extra large, roomy and comfortable, note the high curved backs and graceful lines); upholstered in best quality of Imitation Spanish Leather, outside backs covered in same material. No other store has ever made such a phenomenal offer. Six great floors of bargains like this await your critical inspection. Free delivery within ten miles of Boston, cash or credit. We keep open Saturday Evenings.

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our terms absolutely the lowest and most convenient. It is our desire that every man of moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, call at Morse's. Tell us how much you WISH to pay, THE AMOUNT YOU WISH TO SPEND WILL GO, REMEMBERING THAT LONG-TIME SATISFACTION MUST BE YOURS.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St.
"THE HOUSE THAT BUILDS GOOD WILL"
E. A. McMAHON, PRO...

BOSTON NOW BOASTS A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDES

Brides-to-Be Are Equipped With All the Necessary Instructions for an Efficient Housekeeper

BRIDES OF THE FUTURE LEARNING THE ART OF MAKING A HAPPY HOME, THE PUPILS BEING GIRLS WHO ARE EARNING, OR HELPING TO EARN, THEIR OWN WAY.

BIG SUFFRAGE FESTIVAL WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Committees Receive Strong Support for Affair at the Copley-Plaza.

In spite of the demands upon suffragists in the State for campaign work and to help organize the suffrage parade yesterday, the ways and means committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association announces that everything is complete for its third annual Bay State Festival at the Copley-Plaza, Thursday and Friday, opening at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, chairman of the committee, reports a generous, response from every source, not only articles to be sold, which surpass the donations of last year in number, but in monetary contributions.

The active members of the ways and means committee will be the executive committee of the bazaar, which will have upwards of fifty tables in charge of the various suffrage leagues or groups of leagues.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

The following is the list of the ways and means committee: Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, chairman; Miss Fanny C. Osgood, treasurer; Mrs. Oakes Ames, Miss Caroline Amory, Miss Amelia Muir Baldwin, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, Mrs. Gilmore Clapp, Mrs. Joseph Williams Courtney, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, Mrs. Frederick C. Dumaine, Miss Katherine Dorr, Miss Frances Elder, Miss Katherine Fay, Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Miss Eleanor Hinckley, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. C. E. Inches, Miss Charlotte A. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. James Lyman Kendrick, Mrs. Joseph Farnum Lancaster, Miss Florence L. Lent, Mrs. Halstead Lindeley, Mrs. James P. Lord, Mrs. Frederick L. Millken, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. S. E. Morison, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Charles W. McDermott, Mrs. Samuel McComb, Mrs. Walter Gilman Page, Mrs. Charles H. Prince, Mrs. Daniel S. Rugg, Mrs. Charles T. Russell, Mrs. Henry E. Russell, Miss Julia Shaw, Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. George H. Stearns, Mrs. Oren Sanborn, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. William B. Wheelwright, Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore, Mrs. Herbert H. White.

These constitute the honorary members of the committee: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Miss Elizabeth A. Cotton, Mrs. Margaret Hatfield Chase, Mrs. John C. Edward, Mrs. Joseph Story Fay, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Lyman W. Gale, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. John Longyear, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Mrs. John Holmes Morison, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. William Stevens.

WILL OPEN THURSDAY.

The bazaar will open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and continue Friday until 7 p. m. There will be tables in charge of Leagues as follows: Merrimac Valley Tables, in charge of Lawrence, North Andover, Andover, Haverhill, Amesbury and Methuen Leagues; North Shore Tables, in charge of Lynn, Marblehead, Salem, Danvers, Swampscott, Nahant, Peabody, Manchester and Beverly Leagues, Cambridge, Concord, Everett, Brookline, Newton, Amherst, Arlington, Lexington, Brookline, Cohasset, Harvard, Norwood, Somerville, Springfield and Chicopee, Medford (with County) Marshfield, Roxbury, Malden, Milton, Lawrence, Dover, Milton Junior, Winchester, Wellesley, North Easton, Framingham, Melrose, Holyoke, Wakefield, Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, Playground Equal Suffrage League, Character Dolls.

There will be tables in charge of private individuals: Ways and Means, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie; Flower Tables, Equal Franchise Committee, Mrs. Henry E. Russell, chairman; Millinery and Artificial Flowers, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.; Bundles and Information, Mrs. Hollis H. Shaw; General Table, Mrs. John C. Perlee, Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore, Writers' League, Miss Louis R. Stanwood.

The restaurant will be in charge of Brookline Equal Suffrage League, Mrs. Gustav Lundberg, chairman.

The dance will be in charge of Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, chairman; Mrs. Norman McLeod, treasurer, Miss Rose L. Dexter will have charge of boxes.

DANCE COMMITTEE.

The special committee for the dance will consist of Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Hallam L. Movius, Mrs. Reginald C. Heath, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mrs. Halstead Lindeley, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. James A. Parker. The ushers for the dance will be Reginald C. Heath, Samuel C. Alvy, Maurice Buckley, Prescott Bellow, Jr., Richard F. Hoyt, Richard W. Dickerson, Marland C. Hobbs, Franklin W. Hobbs, Jr., Howard W. Brown, B. Allison Edwards, John W. Edwards, James Lovell Little, Wendell Townsend, Prescott Townsend, James A. Parker, William B. Wheelright, Chas. B. Prince, Theodore B. Pitman. Tickets for the dance will be $1.

The members of the "Nobody Home" company have volunteered their services to assist in two features. On Thursday they will assist at a tea dansant from 4 to 6. The young women of the company will sell tickets. Quentin Tod and Helen Clark will give exhibition dances. Nigel Barrie and Allison McBain will contribute a dancing number.

A school for brides-to-be, which aims to equip prospective wives with all the specific knowledge that makes the perfect housekeeper, has been launched by the school authorities as the latest adjunct of the Boston Trades School for Girls at No. 429 Massachusetts avenue.

The bride classes, which are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15, are free to women residents of the State over seventeen who are not attending a public day school and who are employed during the day in occupations closely allied to the courses offered.

The evening classes of the school include millinery, dressmaking, needle work and other occupational courses, all of which may be taken by the prospective bride, whose special classes include the following:

Plain cooking.
How to prepare fancy dishes.
How to make cake and pastry.
How to prepare leftovers.
How to buy economically and how to cook the same way.

COURSES IN DIETARY.

Besides the courses in dietary, everything that concerns the efficient conduct of the home will be taught the brides-to-be, so that ultimately the bride classes may make Boston one of the most popular cities in the world for the young man looking for a wife who is an expert in housework and home economy.

Housekeepers, helpers and waitresses are also offered the courses for prospective wives.

According to the announcement concerning the bride classes, the courses will be adapted to the individual needs of the students and the instruction directed toward securing the training desired. All of which means that Massachusetts women over seventeen taking the courses for brides-to-be will receive their coaching in special details that concern the duties of a newly-married girl.

All the essential work in a home that needs special attention will be work that the girls will learn at these evening classes.

Clerks and other women workers seeking to know how to make their own shirtwaists and millinery are also enrolled in the classes intended specially for girls taking bride courses.

PIONEER EFFORT.

The classes which have already attracted the attention of educational authorities are among the first of the kind to be inaugurated under the jurisdiction of public school authorities, and the outcome of the work, it is declared, will be watched with close attention.

Hitherto the Trades School for Girls has been conducted almost exclusively for girls and women desirous of becoming industrially and commercially proficient in the different occupations for which the trades school courses prepare. Last year, with enrollment of 750 girls, 225 were placed in business occupations.

The bride-to-be courses, as a matter of fact, will be conducted with the end in view to make the student taking them courses a specialist in being a bride just as the girls are trained in the occupational courses to be highly developed specialists in their courses.

The future wife will be taught not only how to cook, but the most efficient and economical methods of preparing food.

PURCHASING CLASSES.

Classes in purchasing are conducted at the school; the girls in charge of a teacher visit the market and by personal observation and instruction learn how to buy different cuts of meat, how to select and how to distinguish between the more and less preferable cuts.

Usually each student before graduation has actually cooked and seen served as food the different dishes which she learns to make.

The evening classes, as well as those held in the daytime, are to be served with a light luncheon made at the school if there is a sufficient demand.

LAYMEN'S RETREAT GUILD.

A meeting of the Laymen's Retreat Guild will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Franklin Union Hall. Rev. Fr. George, C. P., Edward A. Gruber, president of the Guild, David Goldstein and Peter W. Collins will speak.

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI MEETS.

There will be a meeting of St. Peter's Alumni Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Ronan Memorial Hall, Meeting House Hill. This is the first meeting of the year and all plans for the coming season will be made.

ST. CATHERINE'S REUNION.

A reunion in aid of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, will be held Thursday evening, October 28, in Roughan Hall. Rev. Edmund C. Sillery and Rev. John J. Griffin are in charge.

To Play Whist for Benefit of Sick

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of East Boston, will hold a whist party for a sick fund in Walcott Hall November 8. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Margaret Leahy, president; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ellen Hennessey, Mrs. Catherine McClellan, Mrs. Mary Regan and Miss Mary McLaughlin.

TO AID THE SICK.

A whist party in aid of the sick benefit fund of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 24, A. O. H., will be held Wednesday evening, November 3, in Walcott Hall, East Boston. The committee in charge includes Miss Margaret Leahy, chairman, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ellen Hennessey, Mrs. Catherine McClellan, Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AND STOP GAS INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" regulates disordered stomachs in five minutes.

No more dyspepsia, sourness, heartburn, pain, belching, or acidity.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Eat what your stomach craves without the slightest fear of indigestion or that you will be bothered with acidity or sour risings, belching, gas on stomach, heartburn, headaches from stomach, nausea, bad breath, water brash, or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other distressing miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no indigestion or sleepless nights or headache or stomach misery all the next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly overcome the worst case of indigestion or dyspepsia. There is nothing better for gas on the stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a stomach headache.

You couldn't keep a handier or more useful article in the house. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN

The FIRST price on all of these lots must be low enough to sell them quickly or prices are reduced automatically 25% after 15 selling days, 50% after 15 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. See why we must offer only bargains every business day in the year!

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

BASEMENT TIPS

$5 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our price tags, signs or advertising.

—Direct entrances to the basement from Washington Street Tunnel, Cambridge Subway via Park Street and connecting Bridge.

—No other store in the world is like this one.

To emphasize why business here is jumping up by leaps and bounds

Big Lots of Dresses and Coats

That typify the kind of bargains you'll find here always

Serge Dresses

For Women and Misses

Misses' Storm Serge Dresses, satin or plaid silk collars and ties, some have embroidered collar. Navy, brown and black. $4

French Serge Dresses, box plaited skirts, taffeta trimmed skirts, silk or lace collars, button trimmings and pockets, also silk combination dresses. Variety of colors. $5.50

French Serge combined with satin, satin striped taffeta, plaited princess effects with metal buckle trimming; also all serge and tricot dresses. Navy and black. $6

LaVogue New Coats

$7.50 to $10.50

Several hundred right-to-the-minute coats in the above lots—just bought—maker's overstock of famous nationally advertised brand—every garment bears the label—prices are less than the regular wholesale prices.

Plenty of fur trimmed coats, bouclas, tweeds, zibelines, black and white effects, double faced cloths, pebble cheviots, mixtures, heavy cheviots, women's and misses', sizes 14 to 20

60 Silk ★Envelope Chemises $1.29
Excellent pink or white crepe de chine, empire style, lace insertions, ribbon run.

Women's Nationally Advertised 'LaVogue' Suits $12.50
Lustrous broadcloths, excellent poplins, worsteds, high grade mixtures; many fur trimmed, sizes 16 to 42. Extra sizes $7 to $1.

48 Girls' ★Corduroy Coats $3.90
Navy, black or brown, cuff sleeves, belted, button high style, 6 to 14 years.

144 Girls' Bloomer Dresses 79c
Sates plaid gingham, also ginghams, repp and linene dresses, sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Georgette Crepe ★Waists $1.50
Small lot odd—most hemstitched and tucked styles, pearl buttons, white and flesh.

Boys' Union Suits 48c
Medium weight cotton, Jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length.

Women's Blanket Bathrobes $1.95
Satin trimmed, in a wide variety of colors and patterns, sailor collars, pocket.

Excellent Sample Aprons 19c-39c
All white—round style or skirt style—muslin or dotted Swiss embroidery or plain bretelles. Matchless inspection.

90 Sample "Redfern" Corsets $1.75
Variety of styles in overlit and batiste, front lace and brocade corsets; broken sizes.

Mannish Mixture Skirts $2.25
For women and misses, novelty pockets, yoke effects, band and button trimmed.

Lots Starred Are Small in Quantity and Will Probably Sell Before 10 O'Clock Monday—Hundreds of Lots Unadvertised

Harvard	9	Yale	19	Brown	33	Holy Cross	7	Tufts	34	Trinity	7	Dartmouth	60	Penn	7
Virginia	0	S. T. S.	0	Williams	0	Mass Aggies	7	Middebury	0	Amherst	6	Vermont	0	Navy	7

SPORTING SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

HARVARD HAS CLOSE CALL IN GREAT BATTLE WITH VIRGINIA

Brown Swamps Williams---Yale Wins from Springfield Training School

ELI ELEVEN 'COMES BACK' AND DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD

Training School Eleven Is Outclassed in Battle with Sons of Eli.

[illegible]

... HAVEN, ... Oct. 16.—... ed Springfield College ... ly displayed the most dash ... shown this season. Although the visitors gave a gilt-edged exhibition of the forward pass and twice ... the ... of the Yale ... [illegible] ... forty yard ... Yale scored within ... minutes after ... [illegible]

ELI PLAYED AGGRESSIVE GAME

[illegible] ... yard end run to the Springfield ... where Yale was set back by ... Substitute Quarterback ... Savage ... dropkick over the ... for Yale's score. ... period Moser of the ... the Springfield goal ... Moser fell on it for a safety ... the score Yale 12, Springfield ... minutes of the third ... Savage drove through centre for the score, and kicked goal, rounding Yale's total to 19.

ODD PLAYS FEATURE GAME.

In several respects the game was one of the most remarkable ever played at Yale, several unique features cropping into the play. In the first period Springfield really scored a touchdown on Yale, although not technically so.

Herkimer of the Massachusetts college went over the Yale line with the ball but fumbled and ... touchback instead of a touchdown. The odd play occurred when ... kick was blocked at the Springfield ... yard line. Herkimer and ... Cooper snatched up the bounding ball and chased the entire length of the field, Cooper throwing off two Yale tacklers, while Herkimer chased behind the Yale goal.

He was heavily tackled from behind ... and dropped the ball, robbing his team of the score which had ... apparently earned.

In the final minutes of the second ... an unusual play occurred when Yale was penalized half the distance ... goal for unfair play. Springfield had the ball at its own ... yard line when the penalty was ... against Yale. The Massachusetts college was advanced by the ...

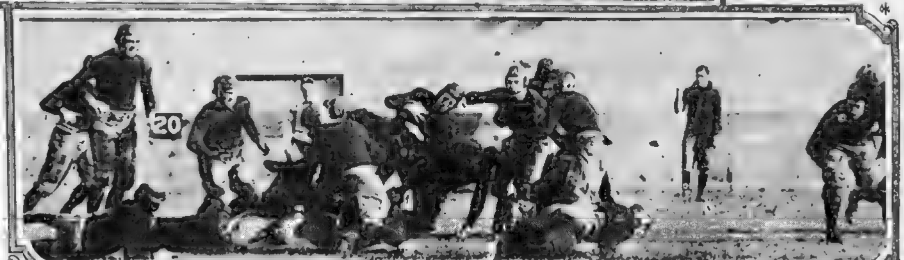
Springfield was again unable to ... its ... position under the ... of the Yale goal ... but ... the first half closed with the ball in Springfield's possession at the Yale 20-yard line.

FORWARD PASS BIG SUCCESS.

Yale lost a ... because offside play in the rush ... ball had been taken over ... line for a score. The ... Springfield gave of ... of the forward pass in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

VIRGINIA-HARVARD GAME FEATURE PLAYS



Mahan, the Harvard fullback, is seen in the upper photograph, going through the Virginia line for a gain. Below is Whitney, the Harvard halfback, ... through centre for a gain in the second period. Tibbet of Virginia is shown in the lower photograph, just after being tackled by a Harvard Player.

DARTMOUTH HAS EASY TIME IN ROLLING UP 60

Vermont Held Scoreless by Big Green's Substitutes; Ready for the Tigers.

DARTMOUTH. VERMONT. [illegible]

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16.—The Dartmouth football team, composed largely of second and third string men, defeated the University of Vermont eleven here today, 60 to 0.

Many injuries and foresight for next Saturday's battle against Princeton prompted the coaches to take out many of the Green's best players as soon as the game was safe and gave the lesser lights a chance. ... "Bill" Ponder, Harry Worthington and "Steve" Lehn ... the best work.

Dolphin of Vermont ... badly injured in ... the ... period and had to be carried from the field.

MAKES LONG RUN.

Dolphin kicked off for Vermont. Dartmouth punted and Vermont returned it. Holbrook fumbled and Weeks fell on the ball on Dartmouth's ... yard line. [illegible] ... a forward pass and ... went over the ... buck. Spears kicked the goal.

In the third quarter Harry Worthington, substituting at quarterback ... ninety yards for a touchdown. Bill Ponder went in during the last few minutes and tore off some big runs that added to the Green's total.

READY FOR TIGERS.

Probably none of the star performers will be absent from the contest next Saturday ... time today was ... [illegible] ... of the coach ... quarterback ... who was out of the game with injuries today, will likely lead the charge against the Tigers.

BROWN SWAMPS WILLIAMS WITH 33 TO 0 TALLY

BROWN. WILLIAMS. [illegible]

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 16.—Brown easily defeated Williams here today ... 0, playing substitutes at will in the last two periods. The Brunonians are now confident that they will take Syracuse ... next Saturday without any difficulty.

Pollard, the colored member and star halfback of Brown team, covered himself with glory. His long runs and his speed and efficient dodging of players were the shining features ... [illegible] ... of Laplante, Williams' quarterback, and their ability to execute the ... [illegible] ... in the contest. The miserable fumbling of Browns' substitutes during the latter part of the second half very fortunately resulted in little gain for their opponents, who should have taken every advantage of many poorly executed plays.

At the end of the first period Brown ... [illegible] ... The fourth period was played with neither team scoring, clearly demonstrating the weakness of both teams without their regular lineup.

MAHAN WINS CONTEST FOR CRIMSON WITH HIS 3 FIELD GOALS

By SYDE LYNES.

That large V-shaped cloud from the South, which for the past couple of weeks has been growing steadily on the Harvard football horizon as a possible damper on the Crimson's championship aspirations, proved to be nothing but a pretty stiff blow.

It might have done more damage if Harvard had not been busy all the week getting her hatches battened up, but everything was nice and ship-shape as far as Harvard was concerned in the Stadium yesterday, and the final score showed the Crimson the winner, 9 to 0.

The game might be described practically in detail by the statement that "Eddie" Mahan of Natick, former Andover football star and now connected with the Harvard team, defeated the University of Virginia by three drop kicks.

A ... could not have been ordered ... [illegible]

While ... Mahan was the ... from the scoring standpoint, making the only points registered throughout the game, it may be said that the Crimson won because of better football knowledge. It was ... the Southerners ... that they could not ... the pace ... set for themselves and that they would suffer ... burst of speed as the game progressed.

CRIMSON GOAL SAFE.

It was not long before Harvard took the aggressive ... from that time ... was ... the second ... the ... goal was never ... Virginia had ... to score in the first ... the big left guard, ... kicks in two ... the quarter ... every instance the Harvard forwards came ... partially ... deflect... the ball to keep the ...

Mahan bids fair to win himself a ... Hall of Fame ... Brickley as a drop kicker. Just what Harvard ... versatile ... against Virginia ... has no ...

His first score came in the second period as a sort of boomerang to Virginia's last threat upon the sanctity ... the ... Harvard ... line, when the Crimson lost the ball on downs at this point, as a result of some very poor judgment on the part of Will... general ... Virginia shortly found that ramming the Harvard line was as successful as try-

COMPLETE LIST OF COLLEGE AND SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 9, Virginia 0.
Yale 19, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 0.
Dartmouth 60, Vermont 0.
Princeton 40, Lafayette 3.
Penn 7, Navy 7.
Colgate 13, Army 0.
Holy Cross 7, Mass. Aggies 7.
Trinity 7, Amherst 6.
Tufts 34, Middlebury 0.
Brown 33, Williams 0.
Worcester Tech 6, R. I. State 0.
Wesleyan 3, Bowdoin 0.
Colby 27, Norwich 0.
Maine 14, Boston College 0.
Fordham 35, Conn. Aggies 0.
Penn State 27, Gettysburg 12.
Syracuse 82, Rochester 0.
Cornell 41, Bucknell 0.
Lehigh 27, Albright 0.
Swarthmore 7, Ursinus 0.
Villa Nova 14, Lebanon Valley 0.
W. and J. 34, Westminster 0.
Georgetown 38, North Carolina 0.
F. & M. 19, Dickinson 0.
Pittsburgh 45, Carlisle 0.
Michigan 14, Case 3.
Ohio State 3, Illinois 3.
Chicago 13, Indiana 7.
Iowa 0, Northwestern 0.
Mount Union 19, Hiram 3.
Wisconsin 28, Purdue 3.
Minnesota 19, South Dakota 0.
Nebraska 47, Washburn 0.
Michigan Aggies 56, Carroll 0.
St. Louis 33, Knox 0.
Oklahoma 24, Missouri 0.
Lombard 13, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Vanderbilt 100, Henderson Brown 0.
Tennessee 50, Kentucky Central 0.
Tulane 25, Spring Hill 13.
Georgia 39, Citadel 0.
Sewanee 7, Florida 0.
Alabama 40, Mississippi College 0.
V. M. I. 13, Richmond College 0.
Auburn 11, Clemson 0.
Chattanooga 21, Louisville 0.
North Carolina Aggies 6, Wake Forest 0.
Washington and Lee 13, Virginia Poly 0.
Georgia Tech 67, Transylvania (Ky.) 0.
Mississippi Aggies 12, Kentucky State 0.
Baylor 49, Trinity 0.
Texas 59, Rice 0.
New York University 10, Union 0.
Stevens 7, Haverford 6.
Rutgers 21, Muhlenburg 0.
Hamilton 24, Rensselaer 0.
West Virginia 33, Geneva 0.

SCHOOL.

Exeter 13, Yale freshmen 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen 20, Worcester Academy 0.
Harvard Freshmen 7, Andover 0.
Dorchester 20, South Boston 0.
B. C. High-St. Georges—Cancelled.
Everett 47, Tilton Acad. 0.
Natick 8, Mechanic Arts 0.
Newton 7, Somerville 0.
Haverhill 21, Malden 0.
Medford 20, Lawrence 0.
Winthrop 14, Marblehead 2.
Beverly 34, Woburn 0.
Watertown 12, Dedham 3.
Salem 3, Peabody 0.
Middlesex 6, St. Mark's 0.
Waltham 42, Tech Sophs 0.
Brookline 16, Powder Point 0.
Revere 0, Swampscott 2.
Belmont 3, Needham 0.
Wareham-Middleboro—Cancelled.
Lowell 46, Nashua 7.
St. Johns Prep 96, Worcester Classical 0.
Groton 20, Lowell Textile 0.
Milford 33, Walpole 0.
Plymouth 53, Abington 13.
Newburyport 13, Gloucester 0.

Harvard Rovers and Calumet Tie

The Harvard Rovers and the Calumet Club of Stoneham battled a 12-inning tie on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, the score standing at 5 all. The score:

Rovers	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Calumet	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5

Batteries—Harvard ... Garrett and Safford; Calumet, Mulrennan and Flaherty. Umpire—M. Conroy.

MAHAN'S THREE GOALS FROM FIELD WIN FOR HARVARD

Continued from First Page

ing to here a stone wall, and Thurman dropped back for a drop kick He did not get the ball up from the ground fast enough, and one of the Harvard forwards partially blocked the kick.

MAKES FIRST SCORE.

The ball bounded off to one side of the field, where Mahan picked it up and ran it back some fifteen yards to the 37-yard line before he was downed Then began a Harvard march down the field, which was not again approached in fierceness and effectiveness. The ball was steadily advanced to the five-yard line of the Virginians, where their defence stiffened [illegible] Mahan stepped back and [illegible] kicked the ball between the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] a matter [illegible] enough to [illegible] It was unquestionably [illegible] of the best kicks ever seen on [illegible] His third was made [illegible] line in the fourth [illegible] a very bad angle.

[illegible] entirely by [illegible] were pretty [illegible] in other ways, a close [illegible] of the rushing figures tells [illegible] different story Except for the first period Harvard literally rushed the Virginians all over the [illegible] Harvard on the other hand, made first down nine times, four in the first half and five [illegible]

THURMAN'S LONG PUNT

Virginia did not [illegible] have any variety of plays. The visitors placed their faith in a delayed pass, which eventually aimed itself at tackle. It did not take the Crimson long to size this up and smear it From that time on Virginia was never dangerous except when Harvard players juggled the ball under kicks. Every man in the Harvard line was on the job. Gilman [illegible] was a star for the Crimson The way he threw himself through the line and laid his man low was almost miraculous, and many a play he spoiled at its inception.

While there were a few penalties against both elevens, none of them came at times when they hurt. The marring feature of the game was the juggling of the ball by Willcox Harvard's new quarter. Time and again under Thurman's long punts, Willcox let the ball get away from him after he had it seemingly secure in his arms. Fortunately he was able to recover the ball in each instance, so that no damage was done, aside from the loss of opportunity several times of running the ball back a good distance.

At times the game threatened to become interesting for the spectators, but usually it resolved itself into more or less of a punting duel with the advantage slightly in favor of Thurman of the visiting team. His kicks were bad ones to handle and they sailed away consistently for forty-five yards. The result was that toward the finish the only thrills the onlookers got came from the speedy work of the ends of both elevens under kicks. This feature was unusually good on both sides, and little got away from them except in one instance.

DASH BY ROLLINS.

To elude the fast Virginia wings fell to the lot of Rollins, who went into the game toward its end in place of Captain Mahan. Rollins took one of Thurman's high ones on Harvard's twenty-five yard line, and started back for the centre of the field. His team stuck close to him and one Virginian after another was cleared from the path. At one time he seemed to have a clear field for a touchdown, but Berkeley, the visiting quarter, brought him down on Virginia's twenty-five yard line after a spectacular fifty-yard dash.

Eddie Mahan is famed for his feats of skirting the enemy's ends. Evidently the Virginian ends were laying for him yesterday, and except for one or two short gains around their wings they usually laid him low in his tracks. Possibly he was starting slowly, but at all events he was not furnishing thrills. It was in just that department in which Captain Mahan was falling down that Willcox partially redeemed himself for his bad fumbles of kicks. He uncorked a pretty play, a fake play pass, on Virginia which twice permitted him to skip blithely around the Virginian ends for twenty-yard gains In each case the play was so cleverly veiled that the ends were drawn in, and the interference then proceeded to bowl over the other persons who endeavored to spoil the fun. But the Harvard men could never get by Berkeley, the Virginia quarter, who put up a sterling game.

FORWARD PASSES FEW.

Neither team contributed anything to football as far as open play was concerned. Harvard tried the forward pass five times in the first half. Then she let it go as a bad job. The play was a long way from successful, except once when L. Curtis had the ball right in his arms for a long gain on an unusually accurate pass from Mahan, but he fumbled it miserably. Virginia gave the play a mere once-over in the last period. Apparently the Southerners did not intend to let the Harvard ends repeat their stunts of former games this year when they intercepted forward passes and ran long distances for scores.

The game was as hard played as any seen in the Stadium this year and it was only natural that from time to time there were injuries to the players. None were serious, however, and in almost every case the men hurt resumed play either immediately or in a later period.

As has been pointed out, Virginia started to rush things immediately after the blowing of the referee's whistle, and it was not long before the hot pace told

Mahan won the toss for Harvard and choose to defend the north goal, his kicks as a result being favored by the north wind. Cowen brought the kick-off, a weak affair, back to his thirty-three-yard line, and Mahan let loose with one of his few successful end runs for a gain which placed the ball at midfield. Harvard lost ten yards in the play on a penalty, Whitney tried to skirt Virginia's left end.

GOAL TRY FAILS.

He was tackled hard and fumbled, Anderson recovering the ball for Virginia at Harvard's thirty three-yard line Harvard's [illegible] got down to business and in three downs little distance had been made by the Virginia backs. Thurman dropped back and the Harvard stands [illegible] tensely to see what he could [illegible] his college

He was hurried in his kick. The ball, striking the hands of Curtis the Harvard tackle, bounced far off [illegible] the right side of the Harvard [illegible] Harvard put the ball in play [illegible] twenty-yard line.

On the exchange of punts which followed, Willcox lost an excellent chance to run the ball back when he fumbled. He had practically a clear field for some distance ahead. Mahan was right after the ball and recovered on the Crimson 17-yard line. Harvard [illegible] Thurman's [illegible] struck the ground near Willcox who evidently had lost his bearings and thought the goal line was nearer than it was. He allowed the ball to bound back and back. It was evident enough to the spectators that the ball would not roll across the goal line, [illegible] would have permitted Harvard to bring it out and put it in play on the 20-yard line. It, therefore, seemed to be an error in judgment on the part of Willcox to allow it to roll back.

KICKS BEHIND GOAL.

It finally came to rest on the three-yard line, and the spectators were treated to the rare sight of Mahan kicking out from behind his own goal line.

He got off a 45-yard punt, the ball [illegible] to Virginia at Harvard's 40-yard line. Virginia opened an attack which for a moment looked dangerous. It was not until then that one realized the great number of friends which Virginia had down in the bowl of the Stadium in the fifty-cent seats

Mayer [illegible] kick and slipped through a hole at tackle for a seven yard gain. Sparr made a yard. When the Virginia fullback struck the line on this play the ball bounded sharply out of his arms. It struck King, the Harvard halfback, in the chest, so unexpectedly and then bounded away so quickly that King hardly knew what had happened. The ball bounded right back into Sparr's arms and stayed there, just as though nothing had happened It was one of the freakiest things ever seen on a football field. Mayer followed this plunge with a five-yard gain through tackle, placing the ball on Harvard's 26-yard line, as near as Virginia got to the Crimson goal. The Harvard line braced and Berkely took a shot at the uprights. His kick was partially blocked and went far astray.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Wilcox made his only bad mistake in his selection of plays. Curtis had recovered Mayer's fumble for Harvard at the Crimson 40-yard line. King hit the line for a five-yard gain, and Mahan made one more on a slap at tackle, after first faking a forward pass. King made another yard, and it was fourth down and three yards to gain.

THURMAN'S LAST TRY.

With the ball in Harvard territory and fourth down, common sense would have dictated a punt. He certainly underestimated his opposing ends in signalling for an end run by Mahan. Both ends came in fast and downed the Harvard captain for a ten-yard loss. This gave Virginia the ball on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line. On the fourth down Thurman made his last attempt at a goal and, when Mahan recovered the ball, the Crimson began her march down the field, which resulted in her first score. It was as pretty a seventy-yard march down the field as has been seen in the Stadium for some time against an eleven which outweighed the Crimson, but the Virginia defence proved too strong in the pinch, and Harvard had to resort to Mahan and his toe.

In the third period Harvard started off on what looked like a really triumphal march to the Virginian goal, but it was brought up sharp by a fifteen-yard penalty against the Crimson for holding. Harvard had been hammering the left side of Virginia's line hard and it seemed to be weakening The ball was rushed from midfield to Virginia's twenty-five-yard line and it looked as though nothing could stop the Crimson machine. Something did, however, namely the penalty. Mahan made up eight yards of the setback on a fake kick formation, and then kicked his remarkable goal from the forty-yard-line.

RUN BY ROLLINS.

In the fourth period Mahan kicked his third goal. Willcox took Thurman's kick at Harvard's 46-yard line. Mahan failed to gain at guard, but Willcox evened things up by flying around right end for a 21-yard gain, bringing the battle right into Virginia's territory Harte followed this with an end around play for a 12-yard gain, putting the ball on Virginia's 23-yard line. Willcox fumbled on the next rush and when the next two plunges gained only seven yards he called for Mahan to kick a goal, which he did easily from a rather bad angle.

The only excitement during the rest of the game was furnished by Rollins, who took Mahan's place and ran one of Thurman's kicks in fifty yards to Virginia's 25-yard line. By this time Harvard had a line and backfield which were almost entirely subs, and they didn't have the kick at the finish. At that, Wiggin started off with a nine-yard gain and Rollins made it first down on the 15-yard line.

Virginia contributed a five-yard gain by being offside, but then stiffened and on the fourth down Rollins was nailed for a big loss and the ball went to Virginia on downs on their ten-yard line.

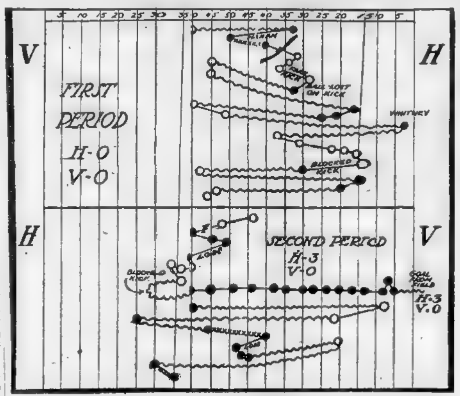
Rollins was apparently going to try either a forward pass or a drop kick, but the pass from centre was miserable, and before he could recover the ball he was a Harvard island entirely surrounded by Virginia players.

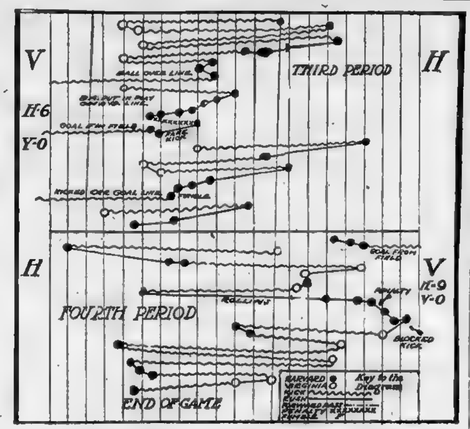
HARVARD. VIRGINIA.
Soucy, Weatherhead, L. Curtis, l. e. ... r. e., Ward, White
R. C. Curtis, Bigelow, l. t. ... r. t., G. Anderson
Dadmun, Duncan, l. g. ... r. g., Thurman
Taylor, Harris, c. ... c., T. Coleman
Cowen, r. g. ... l. g., H. Coleman
Gilman, Caner, r. t. ... l. t., Moore, Calhoun
Harte, Lyman, r. e. ... l. e., Stillwell
Willcox, Doherty, q. b. ... q. b., Berkeley
King, Wiggin, l. h. b. ... r. h. b., E. Anderson, Tibbett
Whitney, King, Nelson, r. h. b. ... l. h. b., Mayer
Mahan, Rollins, f. b. ... f. b., Sparr
Score—Harvard 9, Virginia 0. Goals from field—Mahan 3. Linesman—Prince of West Point. Referee—Tufts of Brown. Umpire—Fultz of Brown. Field judge—Fisbon of Dartmouth. Attendance—15,000.

LOWELL HIGH WINS.

LOWELL, Oct 16.—Lowell High defeated Nashua High at football at Spalding Park, 46 to 7, this afternoon Lynch was the star of the game.

PLAY BY PLAY IN HARVARD-VIRGINIA GAME





Above diagram shows the course of ball during the entire game. Every play is included.

BOSTON COLLEGE BEATEN BY MAINE

Orono Eleven Shuts Out Visitors with Consistent Play by 14-to-0 Score.

The Lineup.

MAINE. BOSTON COLLEGE.
Beverley, l.e. ... r.e., J. Kirk
Moulton, l.t. ... r.t., Dullea Maloney
Hussey, Greeley, l.g. ... r.g., McCarthy, Bowen
Green, Gray, c. ... c., Falvey
Allen, Peterson, r.g. ... l.g., S. Fitzgerald
Ruffner, Reardon, r.t. ... l.t., L. Daley
Purington, r.e. ... l.e., C. Fitzgerald
D. Daley, q.b. ... q.b., Reagan, Dee
Gorham, O'Brien, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., McKenna, Kiley
G. Kirk, Kriger, Huggins, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Duffy
Jones, Ruffner, f.b. ... f.b., Conroy
Score — Maine 14, Boston College 0. Touchdowns—D. Daley, Kriger. Goals from touchdowns—Ruffner 2. Linesman — Hooper, Auburn. Referee—MacCreadie, Portland. Umpire—Kelley, Portland. Time—Twelve-minute periods.

ORONO, Oct. 16.—Presenting better interference and playing consistently throughout, Maine beat Boston College, 14 to 0, here today. Maine secured the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play and secured the second just before the close of the half by means of a long pass from Jones to Kriger.

Boston College was weak and incapable of withstanding the onslaughts of the heavier Maine team, which broke up interference almost at will. Regan, Boston's quarterback was their star, with his end runs. Centre rushes of Pomeroy presented an offensive which Maine had difficulting in breaking up. Boston College's only great gain was one of twenty yards by Duffy to Kirk just before the close.

In the second period Maine made much use of the forward pass.

Maine stars were Daly and Jones, the former Bangor High athletes. Hussey also showed real calibre, working through the Boston line often and getting his man almost as soon as the play started.

During the last period Maine resorted to the right of free substitution in order to try out many of her new men, but until then the eleven had been kept practically intact. Neither team was penalized, but Kirk of Maine and Bowen of Boston were put out of the game during the first quarter for starting a fight. Maine, however, allowed Bowen to return because Boston had no spare men. At the end Maine was in possession of the ball, but at the close of the game Boston had the ball on Maine's 25-yard line. Maine made few first downs.

Harvard Wins Its First Soccer Game

Harvard won its opening soccer contest of the season yesterday, on Soldiers' Field, defeating the Prospect Union team, 7 to 0. Wood and Bates, with two goals each, starred for Harvard The summary.

HARVARD. PROSPECT UNION
Emmons, g. ... g., E. Bacon
Daly, r. f. b. ... l. f. b., R. Bacon
Jennings, l. f. b. ... r. f. b., Gustafson
Moffat, c. h. b. ... c. h. b., Frank Fellows
Beane, r. h. b. ... l. h. b., Robinson, Freidman
Hartwell, l. h. b. ... r. h. b., H. Bacon
Cooke, c. ... c., J. Bacon
Bates, Hume, i. l. f. ... i. r. f., Halligan
Weld, i. o. f. ... i. o. f., Inman
Wood, r. i. f. ... l. i. f., Fred Fellows
Kellett, Smith, r. o. f. ... l. o. f., Molander
Score—Harvard 7, Prospect Union 0. Goals—Wood 2, Bates 2, Kellett, Cooke, *Gustafson. Referee—Burgess, Harvard. Linesmen—Clough, Prospect Union, Reinhart, Harvard. Timekeeper—Holmes, P. U. Time—30 minute halves.
*Gustafson kicked into his own goal.

Milford Defeats Walpole, 33 to 6

MILFORD, Oct. 16.—After losing its first three games without scoring, and having 9 points rolled up against them, Milford High of the Midland League this afternoon defeated Walpole High, 33 to 6. Milford's win was due to the use of the forward pass. Epple, quarterback for Walpole, suffered a severe strain to his right leg, and was treated by Dr. J. V. Gallagher.

FORDHAM WINS EASILY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Fordham opened its home football season today by defeating the Connecticut Aggies, 35 to 0.

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW!

Values are better than they have been in a long time. Chances for a big boom are good. See the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston AMERICAN for choice offers.

Medford High Easy Winner Over Lawrence

Medford High defeated Lawrence High at Medford, 20 to 0, in a rough game yesterday afternoon, Lawrence losing sixty yards in penalties during the last half of the game, while Medford was penalized twenty-five yards.

The opening period showed only an exchange of punts with no advantage on either side. Medford had slightly the better of the argument in the second period, but failed to score.

In the third session, McDonald intercepted a forward pass and Terrill, in the next play, made sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Kane booted the goal. Medford again got the ball on an intercepted forward pass and Seltz, after several rushes, made the second touchdown. Kane failed to kick the goal.

In the final period Munroe made a run of seventy yards for a touchdown and Kane kicked the goal.

MEDFORD H. S. LAWRENCE H. S.
Chadbourne, Ambrose, l.e. ... r.e., Dillon, F. Kennedy
Kane, Lane, l.t. ... r.t., Labonte
Larkin, Kelley, l.g. ... r.g., Masawlis, Daly
Bowler, Beaty, c. ... c., Fitzsimmons, Ferguson
Harris, Leary, Teele, r.g. ... l.g., Callahan, Sullivan, Boyle, La Filippe
Rogers, Cahoon, Hanson, r.t. ... l.t., Petry
Blair, Brogan, r.e. ... l.e., J. Kennedy
Laird, Smith, Donnellan, q.b. ... q.b., Higgins
Terrill, Maroney, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., D. Blair
McDonald, Nestor, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Redlon
Munroe, Seltz, Carroll, f.b. ... f.b., W. McCarthy, Hart
Score—Medford H. S. 20, Lawrence H. S. 0. Attendance—1,500. Touchdowns — Terrill, Seltz, Munroe. Goal from touchdown—Kane. Linesman—Cotting. Referee—Fraine. Umpire—T. K. Jones, Wesleyan. Time—Alternate 10 and 8-min. periods.

St. John Prep Puts Up 95 Point Total

DANVERS, Oct. 16.—St. John's Prep defeated the Worcester Classical eleven, 95 to 0. The game was featured by many open plays. Nearly every one in the squad got into the game. Horrigan made a touchdown from a kickoff, a run of 85 yards.

The summary:

ST. JOHN'S PREP. WORCESTER CLASSICAL.
Powers, Quinlan, l.e. ... r.e., Coulter
Ahearn, Goggin, l.t. ... r.t., Peterson
Creed, O'Loughlin, l.g. ... r.g., Clough
McCormack, Crowley, Creedon, c. ... c., McKeown
Scully, Shay, Johnson, r.g. ... l.g., Kittlage, Finnigan
Shaughnessy, Donahue, Long, r.t. ... l.t., Lewis, O'Donnell
Donovan, Naugle, r.e. ... l.e., Ryan, Creron
Gargan, Horrigan, Moore, Hurley, q.b. ... q.b., Mallican
Daley, Reardon, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Stacey
Smith, Broderick, Hays, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Hugdenobich
Sullivan, McGrath, f.b. ... f.b., Summerford
Score—St. John 95, Worcester 0. Touchdowns—Daley 3, Smith 5, Horrigan 7, Reardon 2, Ahearn, Donovan, McGrath, Creed. Goals from touchdown—Smith 10, McGrath. Linesman—Pitman. Referee—De O'Donnell. Umpire—Crowley. Field judge—Furasus. Time—Two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

Worcester Trade Team Beats Rogers

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 16.—Rogers lost its first game of the season here today, 13 to 0, to the Worcester Trade School. Peloquin and Brown starred for the winners and Diggles and Kelley for Rogers. The lineup:

WORCESTER TRADE SCHOOL. ROGERS.
Scott, l. e. ... r. e., Alex Edward, McCarthy
Anderson, l. t. ... r. t., James
Donnelly, Berry, l. g. ... r. g., Peckham, Fraser
McGinn, c. ... c., Kelley
Alston, Crossman, r. g. ... l. g., Raine
Smith, r. t. ... l. t., Heirs
Lyons, r. e. ... l. e., Denniston
Deery, q. b. ... q. b., Alfred Edward
Kelser, Jacobson, l. h. b. ... r. h. b., Johnson, Sheehan
Brown, r. h. b. ... l. h. b., J. Martin
Peloquinn, f. b. ... f. b., Diggles
Score—Worcester 13, Rogers 0. Touchdowns—Brown, Peloquin. Goals from touchdown—Peloquinn. Head linesman—Arnold. Referee—Cottrell. Umpire—Thompson. Field Judge—Ford. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

Winthrop High 13, Marblehead High 3

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 16.—The Winthrop High School eleven defeated Marblehead High, 13 to 3. The features were a fifty-yard run for a touchdown by Talcott, the punting of Colbert and the kicking of a field goal from the twenty-yard line by Fladger. The summary:

WINTHROP. MARBLEHEAD.
Lucke, l. e. ... r. e., Colbert
Walker, l. t. ... r. t., Graves
Moreland, l. g. ... r. g., Fladger
Gunderson, c. ... c., Eustis
Alexander, r. g. ... l. g., Vincent
Clancy, r. t. ... l. t., Evans
Barry, r. e. ... l. e., Lynch
Sheehan, q. b. ... q. b., Magee
Talcott, l. h. b. ... r. h. b., F. Lewis
Barnett, r. h. b. ... l. h. b., J. Lewis
[illegible], f. b. ... f. b., Schofield
Score—Winthrop 13, Marblehead 3. Touchdowns—Talcott 2. Goal from touchdown—Sheehan. Goal from field—Fladger. Linesman—Garnett. Referee—Starkey. Umpire—Bartlett. Time—Four [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD IS BEATEN BY ELI

New Haven Eleven Plays Slashing Football and Wins Tussle; Score, 19-0.

Continued from First Page.

the final period was the most spectacular ever witnessed at Yale. Time and again little Cooper tossed the ball forty yards and on two occasions he got it away safely to Kendall, the light fleet colored end rush, who came into the play late in the second half

These remarkable tosses swept Yale back from the Springfield 30-yard line to the Eli 20-yard mark. Here Springfield tried the same play four times without advance and was compelled to surrender the ball on downs.

Thus disappeared the last hope of the doughty little Massachusetts team of smearing a score on the Yale football slate.

English High 7, Brockton High 6

BROCKTON, Oct. 16.—Brockton High showed a reversal of form in the second half today, and outplayed English High, but the latter won, 7 to 6, through Kelley's inability to kick a goal from an easy position. Brockton resorted to a punting game in the first half, but in the second half made long gains through the English line. Brockton's score came in the fourth period on a forward pass, which Brodeur carried over the line. The score.

ENGLISH HIGH. BROCKTON HIGH
Moscow, l. e. ... r. e., Brodeur
Brown, l. t. ... r. t., Nash
McCaffrey, l. g. ... r. g., O'Brien
Levinson, c. ... c., Hall
Baker, Allenbuck, r. g. ... l. g., Rodenbush, Walsh
Storey, r. t. ... l. t., Hendrican
Brigham, r. e. ... l. e., Corcoran
Whelton, q. b. ... q. b., Creed, Hogistan
Monigle, Ganning, l. h. b. ... r. h. b., Derosiar, Creed, Adams
Carr, r. h. b. ... l. h. b., McIntyre
Bridges, f. b. ... f. b., Kelley
Score—English High 7, Brockton 6. Touchdowns—Bridges, Brodeur. Goal from touchdown—Bridges. Linesman—Tarlin. Referee—Smith Tufts. Umpire—Rice. Time—10-minute periods.

CHARLES RIVER RACES.

CLASS A MIXED—HALF-MILE HEATS.
Country Boy, W. M. Maher ... 1 1
Miss Vassar, H. B. Prescott ... 2 2
Time—1 12¾, 1 14.

CLASS B MIXED MILE HEATS.
Safe Guard, V. C. B. Wetmore ... 1 1
Mortbert, C. C. Mayberry ... 2 2
Louise E., C. A. Thompson ... 3 3
Time—2 20½, 2 22.

CLASS C—TROT—MILE HEATS.
Ed Axworthy, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Virginia Hall, J. D. Thompson ... 2 2
Martha G., J. W. Ellis ... 3 3
Peter Fairbanks, Chauncey Sears ... 4 4
Time—2 24½, 2 25½.

CLASS D—MIXED—MILE HEATS.
Milady's Express, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Vesma, W. A. Rice ... 2 2
Time—2 37, 2 41¼.

CLASS E TROT—MILE HEATS.
Cochato Girl, W. J. Lovell ... 4 3 1 1
Mary Todd, D. M. White ... 2 1 3 4
John Feudell, F. L. Whitcomb ... 1 2 2 2
George L., H. G. Davis ... 3 4 4 3
Time—2 39, 2 39½, 2 39, 2 35.

CLASS F TROT—MILE HEATS.
Free Volo, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Binguda, W. J. McDonald ... 2 2
Time—2 27, 2 30½.

CLASS G—TROT—MILE HEATS.
Neponset, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Dan Bonner, A. J. Furbush ... 2 2
Miss Zombro, V. C. B. Wetmore ... 3 3
Time—2 31½, 2 32.

CLASS H—TROT—MILE HEATS.
John Moore, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Major Wellington, Chauncey Sears ... 2 2
Time—2 23, 2 21¼.

CLASS I—TROT—MILE HEATS.
Anita Knight, W. J. McDonald ... 1 1
Costare, H. B. Ralston ... 2 2
Molly L., George Lovell ... 3 3
Tom Minton, T. Minton ... 4 4
Time—2 20¼, 2 27¼.

CLASS J TROT MILE HEATS.
Peter Jay, George A. Nute ... 1 1
Olivia Bellini, J. E. Fitzgerald ... 2 2
Menesko, D. M. White ... 3 3
Alice Bingen, J. E. Fitzgerald ... 4 4
Time—2 30, 2 30¼.

CLASS M—PACING—HALF-MILE HEATS.
Nettie Miller, A. C. Furbush ... 1 1
Black Horse, A. C. Jones ... 2 2
Time—1 18, 1 15.

Newburyport High Defeats Gloucester

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 16.—White of Newburyport was the star of the game on the South End Park this afternoon, when the local high school defeated Gloucester High, 19 to 0. White intercepted two of the visitors' forward passes, from which he scored touchdowns. The last was an 85 yard run just as the whistle sounded.

YALE LOSES AT SOCCER.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 16.—Springfield College defeated Yale at soccer today, 5-2. The Springfield forwards were in tip-top form and Yale was outplayed at every point. Captain Rosette starred for the winners and Gay for Yale.

Everett Wins 47 to 0 Game from Tilton

Scoring in three of the four periods. Everett High defeated Tilton, N. H., Academy, 47 to 0, on the Everett Field yesterday afternoon. Tilton made but two first downs on the Everett team.

Everett came within one touchdown of equalling Worcester Academy's score against Tilton, while she surpassed Waltham's score over Tilton by 27 points. In the opening period Everett made 20 points which was the same as Waltham scored against Tilton in the entire game.

Tilton had the better of the argument when it came to punting and consequently resorted to frequent punts. Tilton was unable to hold Everett for downs, however.

Magoon was easily the individual star for the Tilton team and pluckily faced the Everett opposition time and again for small gains. Tilton's line was unable to hold the heavier Everett squad and Tilton was repeatedly tackled for losses. Everett's big backfield worked in excellent shape, although Everett did not display its usual speed in getting under way.

EVERETT H. S. TILTON ACAD.
Silva, McMackin, l.e. ... r.e., Bassau
K. Johnson, Freeman, l.t. ... r.t., Brackett
A. Johnson, l.g. ... r.g., Mansfield
Pontefract, c. ... c., Stetson
D. Bond, J. Johnson, Davidson, r.g. ... l.g., Coveney
H. Bond, r.t. ... l.t., Phillsbury
Trowbridge, r.e. ... l.e., Carter
Fitzgerald, q.b. ... q.b., Magoon
Marshall, Forsham, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Jenkins
Bradley, Bray, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Wright, Long
Green, f.b. ... f.b., Weeks
Touchdowns—Marston, Silva, Fitzgerald 2, Marshall, Green 2. Goals from touchdowns—K. Johnson 5, Bradley 2. Linesman—McLaughlin. Referee—Babrock. Umpire—Chase. Time—Four 10 min. periods.

Waltham Warriors Conquer Tech Sophs

The M. I. T. sophomores were taken into camp yesterday by Waltham High and trounced to the tune of 42 to 0. Although outweighing the Watch City eleven, the visitors never appeared dangerous, and were outplayed in every department.

In all, Waltham crossed the Technology line six times. Richardson and Smith were the stars, the latter's long runs making possible most of the tallies.

Very little open work was used by either team, and only on two occasions was Waltham able to work the forward pass.

WALTHAM HIGH M. I. T. SOPHS.
O'Malley, Cole, Rodgers, l.e. ... r.e., Jones, [illegible]
Kingsbury, Colon, Jackson, l.t. ... r.t., Kiley
Johnson, l.g. ... r.g., Sangte
Tomlin, c. ... c., Hall
Jones, r.g. ... l.g., Todd, Appleton, Rodgers
Tracy, r.t. ... l.t., Parsons
Gaffey, r.e. ... l.e., Porter
Smith, q.b. ... q.b., Roger, Johnson
Colon, Healy, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Gleason
Leary, Long, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Ryan, Manney
Richardson, f.b. ... f.b., Wait
Score—Waltham High 42, M. I. T. Sophomores 0. Touchdowns—Richardson 3, Smith 2, Gately 1. Goals from touchdown—Colon 6. Attendance—1,500. Linesman—Hope. Referee—Loughlin. Umpire—Farmer.

Olympics Defeat Lawrence in Soccer

LAWRENCE, Oct. 16.—The Lawrence Olympics defeated Lawrence in the first round of the State Cup tie soccer series this afternoon, 2 to 1. One of the winner's goals was scored by Butterworth on a penalty. The lineup:

OLYMPICS. LAWRENCE.
Hatton, g. ... g., Rennie
Moxley, r.b. ... l.b., Ashworth
Butterworth, l.b. ... r.b., Turton
Eaton, r.h. ... l.h., W. Roberts
H. McIntosh, c.h. ... c.h., Haldon
Winslow, l.h. ... r.h., Lister
Gilmartin, r.o.f. ... l.o.f., Ramsey
Ratcliffe, r.i.f. ... l.i.f., Poor
A. McIntosh, c.f. ... c.f., R. Roberts
Butler, l.i.f. ... r.i.f., Rhodes
Kershaw, l.o.f. ... r.o.f., Darlington
Score—Olympics 2, Lawrence 1. Goals—Butler, Butterworth (penalty), Poole. Referee—Houghton. Linesman—Adams for Olympics, Graham for Lawrence. Time—45 minute periods.

DORCHESTER RACES.

CLASS A—EXHIBITION PACE.
Directum Regent, blk g (H. F. Gallup) ... Won
Time—1:05¾, 1:04, to beat 1:05½.

CLASS B—MIXED.
Direct Audubon, bg (R. G. Crosby) ... 1 1
May Boy, br h (C. C. Raney) ... 2 2
Mary Mc, br m (M. McDermott) ... 3 3
Time—1:08, 1:08¼.

CLASS C—TROT.
Rosemaid, b.m. (G. C. Charles) ... 1 1
Sunshine, b.m. (J. F. Lynch) ... 2 2
Time—1:11¾, 1:10¼, 1:10.

CLASS D—PACE.
Harry Direct, blk.g. (D. F. Doyle) ... 1 1
Windsor B, blk.g. (J. H. Burns) ... 2 2
Time—1:09, 1:11.

CLASS E—TROT.
Susie Lumps, b.m. (D. Breen) ... 1 1
Nina Bells, b.m. (A. Briggs) ... 2 2
Shamrock, br.g. (J. Lyons) ... 3 3
Time—1:12, 1:14.

CLASS F—TROT.
Mary C. Todd, b.m. (T. J. Clements) ... 1 1
Robert D., b.g. (J. F. Graham) ... 2 2
Mack's Bell, br. g. (J. F. Woods) ... 3 3
Time—1:15, 1:16.

CLASS G—MIXED.
Marcy Todd, b.m. (J. C. Brown) ... 1 1
Princess, b.m. (A. M. Durkee) ... 2 2
Time—1:05, 1:05.

CLASS H—PACE.
Duke of Wellington, b.g. (R. Deroe) ... 1 1
Joe King, blk.g. (John Gordan) ... 2 2
Time—1:12, 1:11.

HARVARD FRESHIES DEFEAT ANDOVER

Captain Flower Runs Kick-off Back for the Only Score of the Game.

ANDOVER. HARVARD, '19.
Waters, l.e. ... r.e., Coolidge
Wilson, l.t. ... r.t., Cummings
Russell, Wolf, l.g. ... r.g., Rothschild
Atwater, c. ... c., Bates, Canfield
Eaton, r.g. ... l.g., Coburn, Linder
Keith, r.t. ... l.t., Flynn
Rowe, r.e. ... l.e., Brewer, Phinney
Ashley, q.b. ... q.b., Fuller, Felton
Charlton, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., (Capt.) Flower
Gould, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Burnham, Batchelder
Gleason (Capt.), f.b. ... f.b., Heaton, Bond
Score, Harvard Freshmen 7, Andover 0. Touchdown—Flower. Head linesman—Hodgkins, Dartmouth. Referee—R. Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—R. Beebe, Yale.

ANDOVER, Oct. 16.—Harvard Freshmen won a well played game from Andover, 7 to 0. The teams were evenly matched, and there probably would have been no score if Flower had not run back a kick-off early in the second half.

The game opened with Harvard kicking off to Waters, who took the ball back 30 yards. After one rush Andover was forced to kick. Then the game developed into a punting duel between Gould and Flower, the latter having a little the better of it.

The half ended 0 to 0. The second half opened with Andover kicking to the Freshmen. Flowers caught the ball on his ten yard line and ran through the entire Andover team for a score.

The game was marked by Andover's defence, which was the best they have displayed this year. Gould, Flower and Bond, the former Everett High star, gave the crowd a treat on more than one occasion.

Watertown Defeats Dedham by 12 to 3

Dedham High School was again beaten yesterday afternoon by Watertown High at Stone Park, Dedham, by a score of 12 to 3. Watertown worked the forward pass in the second period successfully, the ball going from Keefe to Shaw. The visiting team, after constant driving at the line, scored its touchdown when Cousineau reached the goal. Dedham was saved from being whitewashed when Pierce scored a field goal in the first quarter. The lineup:

WATERTOWN H. S. DEDHAM H. S.
R. Shaw, l.e. ... r.e., Tucker
Laragee, l.t. ... r.t., Crumnett
Buckenshaw, l.g. ... r.g., Foley, Dixon
Barnes, c. ... c., Flynn
Buchman, r.g. ... l.g., Woodard
Foley, Gilbert, r.t. ... l.t., Brazee
Carr, r.e. ... l.e., Perry
Robinson, q.b. ... q.b., McLeod
Cousineau, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Mulls
Waite, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Smith
Keefe, f.b. ... f.b., Pierce
Score—Watertown 12, Dedham 3. Touchdowns—Buckenshaw, Cousineau. Goal from field—Pierce. Umpire—Whitcher. Referee—Danahey. Linesmen—Smith and Vogel. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Wanderers Defeat Norwood Press, 32-7

The Neponset Wanderers defeated Norwood Press at Norwood, 32 to 7. Foster, the former army player, was the star, with four touchdowns. Larkin, D. Moulton and Goldwaite also showed well. The line-up.

NEPONSET. NORWOOD PRESS.
Larkin, l.e. ... r.e., O'Brien
Rauch, l.t. ... r.t., Thompson
Mullen, Flynn, Whitmarsh, l.g. ... r.g., Farren
Moberg, Thoreson, c. ... c., Connelly
Hayes, Cummings, r.g. ... l.g., Jensen
Locke, r.t. ... l.t., Perron
Sweeney, Quilty, Murphy, r.e. ... l.e., Martin
W. Moulton, McNutt, q.b. ... q.b., Sullivan
Trask, Simms, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Goldwaith
Foster, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Rogers
D. Moulton, f.b. ... f.b., Butler
Score—Neponset Wanderers 32, Norwood Press 7. Touchdowns—Foster 4, Goldwaithe 1, Simms 1. Goals from touchdowns—Moulton 2, Sullivan 1. Linesman—Hogan. Referee—Connolly. Umpire—Flanagan. Attendance—300.

Lynn Thistles Lose to St. George's Team

At Glendale Park, Everett, yesterday St. George's defeated Lynn Thistles at soccer in the first round of the State cup, by 5 goals to 1. St. George played a very strong game, as the Thistle boys fought every inch of the ground until the final whistle. The losing team will be heard from before the season ends.

AWARD EVANSVILLE PENNANT

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Central League baseball owners, at a special meeting here, voted to hold the league's annual business session at Evansville Sunday, November 7. The 1915 pennant was awarded to Evansville.

MIDDLEBURY IS EASILY BEATEN BY TUFTS, 34-0

Brown and Blue's First Eleven Used Only in Opening and Closing Periods.

The summary.

TUFTS. MIDDLEBURY
Stankard, Jockim, l.e. ... r.e., Cowles, Currey
Brown, Beecham, l.t. ... r.t., Condit
Morrison, Bentley, Abbott, l.g. ... r.g., Fish, Horsford
Watson, Pr[illegible], c. ... c., Lang
Ager, Powers, r.g. ... l.g., Bailey, Hard
Thorndike, Lincoln, Spurr, r.t. ... l.t., Lantz, Barry
Sanborn, Hopkins, Walsh, Moody, r.e. ... l.e., Myrick, Cowles
Parks, Drummy, q.b. ... q.b., Wrenshaw, Hubbard, Lynch
Mitchell, [illegible] ... r.h.b., Bowers
[illegible] ... Messenger
Score—Tufts 34, Middlebury 0. Attendance—2,500. Touchdowns—Doane, Wescott, Parks, Mitchell, Nellis. Goals from touchdowns—Parks 2, Nellis. Linesman—Greene, Harvard. Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Umpire—Andrews, Yale.

Tufts College football team had an easy time defeating Middlebury College, 34 to 0, on the Tufts College oval yesterday afternoon. The Brown and Blue's first eleven was used in only the opening and closing periods and managed to roll up twenty-eight of their total in these two periods.

Both teams displayed poor form in handling the forward pass, only two of the eight attempts which Tufts tried being successful. The two passes netted Tufts a total of thirty yards. Middlebury tried the forward three times during the game and were successful only once, gaining ten yards on the play. Both teams fumbled the ball in the first two periods, two each being costly to both sides.

DOANE MAKES FIRST SCORE.

Tufts scored in the opening period after two minutes' play After Tufts received the ball on a fumble, Doane plunged through right tackle on a delayed pass for a touchdown, making more than 22 yards before striking the goal line. Captain Parks kicked the goal. The second score came toward the close of the period, Mitchell carrying the ball over for a touchdown after Doane's 15-yard run around end.

Tufts rushed the second team into play in the second period, and managed to cross their opponents' goal line once. A forward pass, Drummy to Bratt, netted the team 20 yards and was followed by a 15-yard gain by Nellis. The latter carried the ball over for a touchdown from the nine-yard line on a delayed pass. Nellis kicked the goal.

VERMONTERS TAKE BRACE.

The Tufts second team remained during the third period, but failed to score on Middlebury The Vermonters took a brace and reached the Tufts' eleven-yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble.

The first team was sent back at the opening of the fourth period and scored on Middlebury twice. Captain Parks circled left end near the fifty-yard line and ran through a broken field for a touchdown He also kicked the goal. Wescott made the final score, catching a punt on the Tufts' twenty-yard line and shook off tacklers until he reached the middle of the field where he had a clear field to the goal line. Parks kicked the goal.

Syracuse Crushes Rochester, 82 to 0

SYRACUSE, Oct. 16.—Rochester University presented a wretchedly poor opposition to the Syracuse University eleven, which scored an 82 to 0 victory here this afternoon. The Rochester line was as paper against the giant Orange forwards, while three sets of backs ripped up the visiting defence without the least difficulty. Although Rochester succeeded in holding for downs twice during the game, this occurred only when Syracuse forward passes failed

Tufts Freshmen Pull Sophomores

The sophomore class of Tufts College lost its second interclass event to the freshman yesterday afternoon, when more than fifty husky members of the yearling class pulled the second-year students more than sixty yards over the line in the annual rope pull of the two classes. The event was held on the college oval between the halves of the Tufts-Middlebury football game.

OLD WHISKEY WITH AN OLD NAME
4 FULL QUARTS $3
EXPRESS Paid

Not spirits artificially colored and sold for whiskey.

Not a cheap whiskey bottled in bond and sold to the public.

½ pt. 35c
1 pt. 50c
1 qt. $1
10c per glass at bar

We Are Part Owners of the Distillery
HOLLAND SYSTEM
Never refilled a bottle.
Never offered a substitute.
47 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Harvard'19	7	Exeter 13	Dartmouth'19	20	Newton	7	Haverhill	21	English	7	Medford	20	Everett 47
Andover,	0	Yale'19 0	Worcester A.	0	Somerville	0	Malden	0	Brockton	6	Lawrence	0	Tilton 0

NEWTON JUST GIVES DEFEAT TO SOMERVILLE

Gets Touchdown and Goal in Last Quarter as Visitors' Line Fails.

Decided superiority in offensive play and a fast, clever backfield enabled Somerville High nothing when its first line of defence crumbled to pieces before the Newton High at Tech on the last quarter of their game. Newtonville yesterday, and allowed the latter to score a 7 to 0 victory.

In every period Somerville gained many yards more than their opponents and had the ball three-quarters of the time. Except for a weakness at quarterback, where both Sanian and Kean showed poor judgment in selection of plays, the Red and Blue worked nearly to perfection.

Newton's best was in its line defence and that was enough to bring home the win. Nine times out of ten the Somerville backs plugged the Newton guards and tackles and got away with gains. Constant use of this assault tactic wore and closed in the Newton line and made matters for the Somerville backs much harder.

A more varied attack, with the idea of loosening up the Newton defence, would have made all the difference in the world. When the Somerville line, fired by having to play en mass, when both Newton and Somerville were carrying the ball, fell before the attack of the Newton backs.

LINE FINALLY GIVES.

It all occurred at the beginning of the last season. At the opening the ball was on Somerville's nine-yard mark. Newton had two more downs to make five yards and first down. They got it. Somerville held them there three times and then allowed Newton to slip around left end for the only score.

It was a game stand to hold off the Newton attack fresh from a two-minutes' rest six times within the ten yard zone. Dorney kicked the goal.

After having the ball at the kickoff, Newton held and punted. Once Somerville got the ball it kept it almost till the close of the season. Penalties and fumbles lost them chance to get inside the danger zone.

St. Angelo made some fine runs and the slam-bang tactics of Ryan and Keating carried them through and beyond the Newton line time and again.

Vachon nailed them several times when they were well started for long runs. Injuries to Newton players were frequent and the team scored in poor physical condition, but they fought hard and were rewarded by not being scored on, as looked probable many times in the course of the game.

At the end of the period the ball was on Newton's 28-yard line. An intercepted forward pass by Burkhardt was the feature of the play so far.

MISSES GOAL TRY.

Throughout the second frame the ball zig-zagged back and forth in the centre of the gridiron. Somerville looked good for three points when St. Angelo drop kicked the ball from the 25-yard line. The bladder passed one foot too low to tie the score.

A series of "bulls" in the Somerville line sent Newton's ball down to Somerville's nine-yard line just before the whistle blew, but an intercepted forward pass by Burkhardt gave Somerville a first down and about a fifteen-yard gain, also helped.

Following the Newton score, Newton played every stalling for time and trying to hold the Suburban Leaguers off. Coach Morey ordered his men to let go everything they had. As a result a forward pass was intercepted by Ryan made a long run and almost got away from the field for yards and yards, and Newton was kept guessing all the time.

PLAYS WITH BROKEN RIB.

The way in which Newton diagnosed the Somerville assault gave them the advantage often. It was not hard, because Somerville used the same stuff all the time.

Through the right side of Somerville's line the Newton backs made their best showing. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Bradley, at right tackle for the losers, was playing for two periods with a fractured rib. While it was a brave act, it weakened his team.

Sheridan also played finely for the Somerville team, and Burkhardt, Dorney and Vachon excelled for the victors.

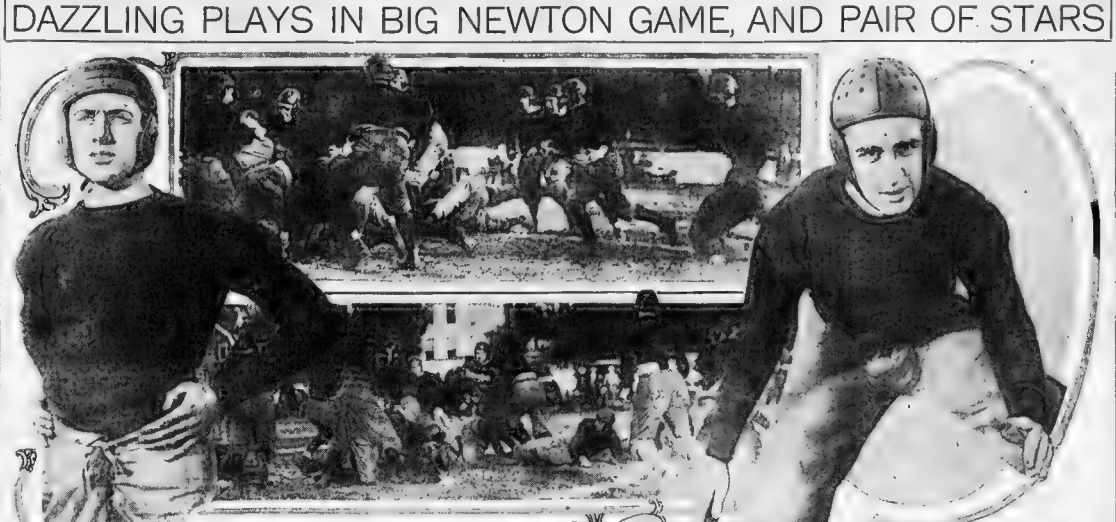
Penalties were inflicted often, but the game was clean on the whole.

The side emptied with that over the field the Latin sextet, has put Newton in the front rank.

Salem High Winner Over Peabody, 3 to 0

SALEM, Oct. 16.—The two rival schools of Essex County, Salem and Peabody High, played a hard-fought game at Bertram Field this afternoon, Salem winning by the score of 3 to 0. Flynn, the Salem High halfback, sent the ball over the cross-bar from the 18-yard line for the only score of the game.

The teams were evenly matched and the contest was featured by the open field running of Flynn and Ryan and the tackling of Lynch of Peabody.



DAZZLING PLAYS IN BIG NEWTON GAME, AND PAIR OF STARS

Extreme left—Captain Scanlan of Somerville High. Extreme right—Captain Dorney of Newton High. Top, centre—Vachon of Newton downed after twelve-yard run. Below—Thornton of Somerville being tackled by Burkhardt of Newton after making first down in the second period.

EXETER DEFEATS YALE FRESHMEN

Academy Boys Play Fast Game and Win from Collegians, 13 to 0.

YALE, 1919.	EXETER.
Lynch, l. e.	r. e., Hyde
Bradley, l. t.	r. t., Hyer
Mc[illegible]	r. g., Wolcott
Bo[illegible]	c., Lyons
Lewis, c.	l. g., Cranz
Gale, r. t.	l. t., Hyer
Campbell (capt.), r. e.	l. e., Hyde
Lawrence, q. b.	q. b., Kempton (capt.)
Warner, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wright
Fearing, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Tenney
Sheridan, f. b.	f. b., Dr. Tenney

Score—Exeter 13, Yale Freshmen 0. Touchdown—Kempton. Goal from touchdown—Wright. Referee—Dr. Hall. Umpire—Mr. Lineman—Horty Yale. Field Judge—Tomlinson. Time—12 minutes each half.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 16.—The Jones' Exeter Academy humbled the Yale freshmen, 13 to 0 today in the opening game for the 1919 players. Exeter won the game in the first five minutes.

Two minutes after play opened Captain Kempton shot thirty yards for a touchdown around right end. The try for goal failed. Three minutes later Hadley of Exeter blocked the punt of Stuart, the Yale fullback at the Yale forty yard line. Hadley picked up the ball and raced over goal with the score. Davis kicked goal, rounding up the Exeter score to 13.

Yale threatened the Exeter goal in the final period after a run by Stuart for thirty yards, but the ball was kept in the middle of the field nearly all the time.

Beverly High Wins Over Woburn, 34-0

BEVERLY, Oct. 16.—Good work on the part of Captain John Toomey, Herbie West and Tom Toomey was responsible for the victory of Beverly High over Woburn High, on Beverly's $50,000 athletic field this afternoon, by the score of 34 to 6. Mulvey started for Woburn and West and Toomey for Beverly. The score:

BEVERLY HIGH.	WOBURN HIGH.
Manuel, Hamilton, Davenport, Gilmartin, l. e.	Walsh
Toomey, l. t.	Wright
Nesh, Bodenreuth, Cooley, l. g.	Lothers
Hooper, Mitchell, c.	Dunston
Toomey, r. g.	Lafferty
Hamilton, Burke, r. t.	Mulvey
Burke, r. e.	Cassidy
Martin, Bosworth, q. b.	Cahill
Thornton, Magee, Adee, r. h. b.	Walsh
Cahill, l. h. b.	Toomey, Murphy
West, f. b.	Murphy

Score, Beverly High 34, Woburn High 6. Touchdowns—Martin 2, Cahill 2, Walsh, Toomey, Murphy. Goals from touchdowns—Bodenreuth 2, Lafferty. Referee—Hyde. Umpire—Murphy. Head linesman—Charles Lafferty of Salem. Field Judge—Hall of Peabody. Time—Two 10 and two 8 minute periods.

Williams '19 Team in a Scoreless Tie

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 16.—Williston Academy played the Williams Freshmen to a scoreless tie at Williamstown this afternoon. The punting of both teams was exceptionally good, it being perhaps having a shade on lewashunski. For the greater part of the game, the ball remained near the middle of the field. The lineup.

WILLIAMS 1919	WILLISTON
Brown, l. e.	r. e., Kane
Smith, Kinsley, l. t.	r. t., Gormley
Mc[illegible]	r. g., Wallace
Wiley, c.	c., Dodge [illegible]
Gilham, r. g.	l. g., Johnson
Rothmyer, r. t.	l. t., Hall
Mc[illegible]	r. e., Hotchkiss
Mc[illegible]	q. b., Sweiman
Black, Milam, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wyckoff
Gifford, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Collins
Austin, f. b.	f. b., Lewengood

Score—Williams 1919 0; Williston 0. Head linesmen—Gifford, 1919, Sorkow—Funk, 1918. Referee—Austin, 1919. Time—Clapp, 1918. Time—Two 10-minute periods.

Trinity Beats Andover in a 7 to 6 Battle

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 16.—Trinity defeated Amherst, 7 to 6, today. The local collegians clearly outplayed the Massachusetts visitors in all four periods.

Brickley, who starred at fullback for Trinity, broke through after four minutes of play for a touchdown, from which the goal was kicked. In the same period Goodrich, who played a splendid game on the backfield for Amherst, caught a kick-off and ran ninety-three yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

Tow, who otherwise played a plucky game at quarterback and once prevented Brickley from a second touchdown, brought the ball out for the goal, but carelessly permitted it to touch the ground, preventing a try at goal.

The line-up.

TRINITY.	AMHERST.
Morris, l. e.	r. e., Marts
Jenkins, l. t.	r. t., Kelley
Jackson, l. g.	r. g., Bowen
Ellis, c.	c., Wilder
Hall, r. g.	l. g., Kenyon
Ware, r. t.	l. t., Kenyon
Mercer, r. e.	r. e., Goodrich
Kennedy, q. b.	q. b., Tow
Vinsey, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Goodrich
Brickley, f. b.	f. b., Bigelow

Score—Trinity 7, Amherst 0. Touchdowns—Brickley, Goodrich. Goals from touchdowns—Vinsey, Goodrich. Head Linesman—Bond of Springfield. Referee—Haggood of Brown. Umpire—A. W. Rowley of Colgate. Time—Four 12 minute periods. Amherst—2,000.

Colgate 13, Army 0, in Hard-Fought Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Colgate won from the Army today at football, defeating the Cadets, 13 to 0, in one of the hardest fought games ever staged on the Plains. Ability to take opportunities and follow up with splendid offense gave the visitors victory. The Army never was dangerous, but only once getting within striking distance of the Colgate goal. The lineup

ARMY.	COLGATE
Oliphant, l. e.	r. e., Wilson
Hobbs, Parker, l. t.	r. t., Hamilton
Pratt, Frank, O'Mara, l. g.	r. g., Hayes
McLean, Goodman, c.	c., Gebeaux
Markham, Brown, r. g.	l. g., Goode
Weyand (Capt.), r. t.	l. t., West
Bartlett, Britton, Hallock, r. e.	l. e., Stewart
Neal, Merrill, q. b.	q. b., Anderson
Paul, Schnabel, Tuthill, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Cubbon
Mitchell, Rose, Mitchell, Waters, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Cubbon
Coffin, Stroebel, f. b.	f. b., Roberts, Watkins

Score—Colgate 13, Army 0. Touchdowns—Gile, Roberts. Goals from touchdowns—Goode. Head Linesman—W. W. Lewis. Referee—J. A. Exton. Umpire—P. W. Murphy.

Plymouth Hammers Abington High, 53-13

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 16.—Plymouth High hammered Abington High at will this afternoon, piling up a 53-13 score. The star touchdown was made by M. Resnick, who intercepted a forward pass and then ran the length of the field and planted the ball between Abington's goal posts in the third period. Plymouth also took the field and held their opponents safely. Stars of the game were Bell and W. Resnick, Dowling and Bever.

Charlestown Loses to Fore River Team

The Fore River eleven defeated the Charlestown team at soccer yesterday in their first game for the State cup. Fore Rivers' playing at home completely outplayed the visitors, 6 goals to 0. Harrison was the top scorer, with 4 goals to his credit.

CONCORD NAMES BOYCE.

CONCORD, Oct. 16.—Edward F. Boyce of Lincoln was elected manager of the baseball nine of the Concord High School for the third consecutive year this afternoon at a special meeting of the baseball team.

WESLEYAN BEATS BOWDOIN BY 3 TO 0

Drop Kick in Third Quarter at Middletown Averts a Scoreless Tie.

WESLEYAN	BOWDOIN
Wallace, l. e.	r. e., Hayes, Perkins
Wilson, Hughes, l. t.	l. t., Leadbetter, Campbell
Pratt, l. g.	r. g., Bowie
Bowie	c., Mead
Bennett, r. g.	l. g., Mead, Bowie
Bennett, r. t.	l. t., Bryant
Bryant, r. e.	l. e., Bradford
Horton, Peck, q. b.	q. b., Robinson, Phillips
Stookey, Marshmiller, Boudwell, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Stewart
Preston, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Dwyer
Leahy, White, f. b.	f. b., Bartlett, Pendleton

Score—Wesleyan 3, Bowdoin 0. Goal from touchdown—Wesleyan. Referee—Dr. Hall. Umpire—Johnson, Springfield. Field Judge—McGrath, Boston College. Time—15m. and 14m. periods.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 16.—Wesleyan defeated Bowdoin, 3 to 0, here today when a drop kick from the 25-yard line in the third quarter saved Wesleyan from a scoreless tie. Elmer Eustis, brother of Head Coach Eustis, who saved the day in the same manner in last year's game with Trinity, turned the trick again this time. Deetjen made several end runs for Wesleyan of from twenty-five to forty yards, but in none of them was he able to shake off all interference.

There was considerable fumbling on both sides, but Bowdoin was fortunate in recovering its fumble on several occasions. Wesleyan got off several good forward passes, but Bowdoin managed to capture a couple of their throws.

The game was full of punting, and the 25-yard line was the nearest that Wesleyan got to crossing the Maine boys' goal line. Towards the close of the fourth period Bowdoin rallied a bit and Oliver made fifteen yards on a forward pass and Phillips followed it up with twenty-eight yards around the end. Time was called however at this juncture. Deetjen was the star for Wesleyan, while Phillips and Leadbetter played well for Bowdoin. The summary

Natick High Bests Mechanic Arts, 18-0

NATICK, Oct. 16.—Natick outplayed Mechanic Arts in a slashing game and won, 18 to 0. The features were Coleman's 75-yard run on an intercepted pass, the drop kicking of Bourel and the playing of Cusick of Mechanic Arts in the line.

NATICK HIGH.	MECHANIC ARTS
Lee, l. e.	r. e., Cusick
Lee, l. t.	r. t., O'Leary
Mann, l. g.	r. g., Cusick
Bourel, c.	c., Hayes
Jackson, r. g.	l. g., Hayes
Jackson, r. t.	l. t., Hayes
Coleman, r. e.	l. e., Hayes
Bourel, q. b.	q. b., Hayes
Bourel, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hayes
Bourel, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Hayes
Bourel, f. b.	f. b., Hayes

Score—Natick 18, Mechanic Arts 0. Touchdowns—Coleman, Bourel. Goals from touchdowns—Bourel 2. Referee—Hyde. Umpire—Lineman—Shaw. Time—Two 8-minute periods, two 10-minute periods. Attendance—800.

New Bedford Soccer Eleven Victorious

Lynn Hibs soccer team fell a victim to the strong New Bedford eleven at New Bedford yesterday, by the score of 3 goals to 0 in the cup tie soccer game for the first period, but the Shoe City boys succumbed to the onslaughts of their more experienced rivals in the second half. The game was in the State cup series.

General Electric Wins at Soccer

General Electric soccer team played up to expectations yesterday and defeated the crack Howard & Bullough team of Fawtucket, at Lynn in the final game of the cup series, 3 goals to 1. The visitors were not in it from the start, the home team completely outclassing them on both offensive and defensive play.

Revere High Gets 9 Points, Swampscott 3

Revere High defeated Swampscott High yesterday, 9 to 3, at Paul Revere Park, Revere. In the second period Stowell of Revere made a drop kick from the 15-yard line.

Hutchinson of Swampscott High evened up the score in the fourth period with a kick from the 15-yard line. With four minutes left to play in the fourth period Stowell received the ball on a forward pass from Perkins and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. The lineup.

REVERE HIGH.	SWAMPSCOTT HIGH.
Hutchinson, l. e.	r. e., Howard
Negro, Gillis, l. t.	r. t., Carter
Gillis, l. g.	r. g., Bowen
Weir, Ancella, c.	c., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Reed
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Reed
Perkins, Rampoll, r. e.	l. e., Hutchinson
Stowell, q. b.	q. b., Hutchinson
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	r. h. b., Hutchinson
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	l. h. b., Lebroad
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Hutchinson

Score—Revere 9, Swampscott 3. Touchdown—Stowell. Goal from touchdown—Stowell. Referee—Keller of Springfield. Umpire—Hayes of Revere. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—Worcester Tech defeated Rhode Island State in a hard fought game, 6 to 0. The only touchdown was scored in the second period after an attempted punt by Rhode Island had been blocked on that team's 40-yard line.

Pool pure by Kallagher and Boyle and Line plunges by Mossberg carried the ball to within the ten-yard line, and Mossberg then took it across. The Rhode Island backs made frequent gains in the last two periods, but fumbling proved costly and several chances to score were lost.

In the final period Rhode Island worked the forward pass successfully and carried the ball to Tech's 25-yard line, but lost it on downs.

Players on both teams were numbered, the first time that this has been attempted in a Tech football contest.

WORCESTER TECH.	R. I. STATE.
Rhine, Moore, Tuttle, Beach, Putnam, l. e.	r. e., Nichols
Mc[illegible]	r. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	r. g., Bowen
Pierce, Ford, c.	c., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. g., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. e., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	q. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	r. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	f. b., Bowen

Score—Worcester Tech, 6; Rhode Island State, 0. Touchdown—Mossberg. Goal from touchdown—Mossberg. Referee—Keller of Springfield. Umpire—Hayes of Revere. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

Milton Academy Is Winner; Score, 7-0

Noble & Greenough sprung a surprise at Milton yesterday afternoon when they held Milton Academy to a 7-0 score. The losers were on the defence for most of the time. Milton would bring the ball to Noble's line to have it lost by some form of fluke. The summary:

MILTON.	NOBLE & GREENOUGH.
Mc[illegible], l. e.	r. e., Bowen
Mc[illegible], l. t.	r. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible], l. g.	r. g., Bowen
Mc[illegible], c.	c., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Bowen
Mc[illegible], q. b.	q. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	l. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Bowen

Score—Milton Academy 7, Noble & Greenough 0. Touchdown—Sugarman. Goal from touchdown—Humphrey. Linesman—Shaw of Boston. Referee—Lineman—Brace.

Middlesex and St. Mark's in a Tie

CONCORD, Oct. 16.—The Middlesex School football eleven and the St. Mark's School team of Southboro, runners-up for the 1916 private school gridiron championship, battled forty minutes to a 0 to 0 tie here this afternoon on the Middlesex field.

This was the first tie contest of the season for either team and was the first time that the teams have failed to win the Fall.

Andover and Lowell Tie in State Series

The first football game here in the State cup series was played to a tie by Buntings of Lowell and Andover. Andover scored one in the first half and Bunting made a point in thesecond period. Darkness compelled the referee to stop play.

WORCESTER TECH DEFEATS RHODY

Single Touchdown Good for Victory; Players on Each Team Numbered.

WORCESTER TECH.	R. I. STATE.
Rhine, Moore, Tuttle, Beach, Putnam, l. e.	r. e., Nichols
Mc[illegible]	r. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	r. g., Bowen
Pierce, Ford, c.	c., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. g., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. t., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. e., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	q. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	r. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	l. h. b., Bowen
Mc[illegible]	f. b., Bowen

Score—Worcester Tech, 6; Rhode Island State, 0. Touchdown—Mossberg. Goal from touchdown—Mossberg. Referee—Keller of Springfield. Umpire—Hayes of Revere. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—Worcester Tech defeated Rhode Island State in a hard fought game, 6 to 0. The only touchdown was scored in the second period after an attempted punt by Rhode Island had been blocked on that team's 40-yard line.

Pool pure by Kallagher and Boyle and Line plunges by Mossberg carried the ball to within the ten-yard line, and Mossberg then took it across. The Rhode Island backs made frequent gains in the last two periods, but fumbling proved costly and several chances to score were lost.

In the final period Rhode Island worked the forward pass successfully and carried the ball to Tech's 25-yard line, but lost it on downs.

Players on both teams were numbered, the first time that this has been attempted in a Tech football contest.

Tie for Net Honors in Lexington Golf

On the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington yesterday afternoon George L. Walker and C. D. Woodworth, and Harry W. Stratton and Willis P. Hadley were tied for net honors, each couple having a 74. Walker and Woodworth took the gross honors with an 86.

Cornell Scores 41 Points on Bucknell

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Cornell defeated Bucknell today, 41 to 0, scoring four touchdowns in the first half and two in the second. Early in the third period the second Cornell team was substituted and, in the last part of the game, the third team went in. Barrett scored four touchdowns.

Trimos Defeated by Lynn Fosse

Lynn Fosse defeated the Trimos at Meadow Park, Lynn, in the State cup series, 10 goals to 1. Trimo played nine men. The feature of the game was the playing of Fletcher for Fosse, kicking five goals. The playing of the Fosses completely outclassed the Trimos.

PITT KEEPS LINE FREE OF INDIANS

Carlisle Outplayed to the Tune of 45 Points; Calac Stars for Losers.

INDIANS.	PITTS.
Lookwood, l. e.	r. e., Thorpe
Mc[illegible], l. t.	r. t., Hastings
Mc[illegible], l. g.	r. g., Robbins
Mc[illegible], c.	c., Bigler
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Wilson
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Wilson
Mc[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Wilson
Mc[illegible], q. b.	q. b., Wilson
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wilson
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	l. h. b., Wilson
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Wilson

Score—Pittsburgh 45, Carlisle 0. Touchdowns—Hastings, Williamson, Fry 2, Thorpe, McLaren, Calac. Goals from touchdowns—Fry 5. Referee—Dr. Hall. Umpire—Dr. Tenney. Head Linesman—Jones of Harvard. Field Judge—Miller of Pittsburgh. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Pittsburgh University team outplayed the Carlisle Indians today and won, 45 to 0.

In the first period Hastings and Williamson scored touchdowns, the latter after a brilliant run of sixty-five yards. Fry kicked both goals. Fry crossed the Carlisle line twice in the second period and kicked two more goals, while in the third period Gougler kicked a field goal from the 21-yard line.

In the fourth period touchdowns were registered by McLaren and Thorpe, each man kicking a goal from his own touchdown. Calac of the Indian team played splendidly and bore the brunt of Pittsburgh's attack.

Stephenson Takes Winchester Honor

At the "Get Together Day" at the Winchester Country Club yesterday, under direction of Harry E. Bowler, the program of events resulted as follows.

Thirty-six-hole medal play, best selected eighteen holes, one-third Bandeen, won by R. E. Hutchinson.

Eighteen holes medal play

Class A, handicap: P. W. Dunbar 82; best net, H. T. Bond, 85—10—75.

Class B, best gross—C. C. Rogers, 96, 101; best net, C. H. Grinnell, 104—22—75.

Lady prizes, medal play for guests—H. B. Metcalf of Lynn.

Last chance trophy—R. J. Kirby, 106—32—76.

Brookline Blanks Powder Point Team

DUXBURY, Oct. 16.—Brookline High defeated Powder Point today, 18 to 0. Brookline, being greatly superior in weight, gained by hard hammering at Powder Point's line. Fraser starred for the home team and O'Meara's drop kick from the fifteen-yard line was the feature of the game for Brookline.

Belmont Blanks Needham, 3 to 0

NEEDHAM, Oct. 16.—After two ineffectual attempts to score by a drop kick, Daly of Belmont High succeeded in the last period of play in dropping one over from the 25-yard line and won the game for his team from Needham High, 3 to 0.

Walter Camp's article on football will be found on Page 6, Section 4.

Dartmou Takes 2(at Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—The Dartmouth freshmen outplayed Worcester Academy and gave them a 20-to-0 defeat on Cutshill Field this afternoon. The freshmen broke the Academy line at will and showed some excellent end runs by Cannel.

The freshies worked the forward pass successfully five times for slight gains. Shelburne, the Green halfback, made several big gains through line plunges. The line-up

DARTMOUTH FRESHMAN	WORCESTER ACAD
Cannell, l. e.	r. e., Shaw
Mc[illegible], l. t.	r. t., Longley, Hunt
Mc[illegible], l. g.	r. g., Shuttleworth
Mc[illegible], c.	c., Gilchrist
Parker, r. g.	l. g., Norton, Ackerman
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Larkin, Green
Mc[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Keeley, Sullivan
Mc[illegible], q. b.	q. b., Shaw
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Lester Keeley
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	l. h. b., Lester Keeley
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Lester Keeley

Score—Dartmouth Freshmen 20, Worcester Academy 0. Touchdowns—Shelburne 2, Cannell, Mc[illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Mc[illegible] 2. Referee—Mc[illegible]. Umpire—Mc[illegible]. Time—Four 12 minute periods.

Norwich Outclassed by Colby, 27 to 0

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 16.—Colby found little difficulty in taking a loosely-played game from Norwich University here today by the score of 27 to 0. Although outweighted in the line and the back field, the visiting collegians put up a stiff fight, and succeeded with the aid of fumbles and poor breaks of luck on Colby's part from getting a more severe beating.

Crawley was the individual star of the game, scoring all of the twenty-seven points made by the home team. Two long runs, one for forty-five yards and the other for thirty and a short line plunge at one yard and another of six yards for the Colby fullback everything his own way. The summary

COLBY.	NORWICH.
Mc[illegible], l. e.	r. e., Amerena
Mc[illegible], l. t.	r. t., Davis, Bowen
Mc[illegible], l. g.	r. g., Mc[illegible]
Mc[illegible], c.	c., Lewis
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Mc[illegible]
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Mc[illegible]
Rogers, Mc[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Cannon, Howard
Mc[illegible], q. b.	q. b., Marsh
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Ainsworth
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	l. h. b., Hodges
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Crawley

Score—Colby 27, Norwich 0. Touchdowns—Crawley 4. Goals from touchdowns—Crawley 3. Referee—Mc[illegible]. Umpire—Mc[illegible]. Time—Four 12 minute periods.

Cornell Victor Over Bucknell by 41 to 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Cornell overwhelmed Bucknell here this afternoon by a score of 41 to 0, using the second and third teams in the second half. On the second play of the game Barrett ran seventy yards for a touchdown, and he scored three more before he left early in the second half.

Collins and Shoemick also carried the ball for good gains and when the second team [illegible] a forward pass to Shoemick netted twenty-five yards and a touchdown.

A LIMITED NUMBER
Of high-class apartments are vacant just now. You will find many of them advertised in the "Apartment" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

MALDEN HIGH IS OUTPLAYED BY HAVERHILL

Essex Boys Run up 21 to 0 Score; Visitors Make but Two First Downs.

HAVERHILL.	MALDEN.
Mc[illegible], l. e.	r. e., Kenney
Mc[illegible], l. t.	r. t., Kenney
Mc[illegible], l. g.	r. g., North
Mc[illegible], c.	c., Thiele
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Ring
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Thiele
Mc[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Ring
Mc[illegible], q. b.	q. b., Ring
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Ring
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	l. h. b., Ring
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Ring

Score—Haverhill 21, Malden 0. Touchdowns—Ring 3. Goals from touchdowns—Ring 3. Referee—Lineman—Brace. Umpire—Lineman—Shaw. Time—Two 10 minute periods.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 16.—Outplaying their opponents at all stages, Haverhill High today defeated Malden High by a score of 21 to 0. Malden made but two first downs, both coming after forward passes that netted 20 and 25 yard, respectively.

Haverhill scored in each of the first three periods, and had the ball in Malden's danger zone throughout the last quarter. All of the scores resulted from straight football, Haverhill failing to complete a forward pass.

In the first quarter Haverhill kicked off and Malden rushed back to her 45-yard line. On the next play a forward pass from Eurann to Foley brought the ball to Haverhill's 30-yard line. That was the nearest Malden came to scoring.

Haverhill held and then rushed the ball over the Malden line. Haverhill's second score came after the kick-off, when Ryan and Staples rushed the ball to the eight-yard line and Pierce plowed over.

The score in the third period was made when Haverhill recovered a fumble in midfield and plugged the centre to the Malden goal line. The home team had the ball in Malden's territory throughout the last quarter, but fumbles cost another score.

Staples, Ryan, Cronin and Sawyer featured for Haverhill, and Captain Foley, Milliken and Eurann for the visitors.

Revere High Gets 9 Points, Swampscott 3

Revere High defeated Swampscott High yesterday, 9 to 3, at Paul Revere Park, Revere. In the second period Stowell of Revere made a drop kick from the 15-yard line.

Hutchinson of Swampscott High evened up the score in the fourth period with a kick from the 15-yard line. With four minutes left to play in the fourth period Stowell received the ball on a forward pass from Perkins and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. The lineup.

REVERE HIGH.	SWAMPSCOTT HIGH.
Hutchinson, l. e.	r. e., Howard
Negro, Gillis, l. t.	r. t., Carter
Gillis, l. g.	r. g., Bowen
Weir, Ancella, c.	c., Bowen
Mc[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Reed
Mc[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Reed
Perkins, Rampoll, r. e.	l. e., Hutchinson
Stowell, q. b.	q. b., Hutchinson
Mc[illegible], r. h. b.	r. h. b., Hutchinson
Mc[illegible], l. h. b.	l. h. b., Lebroad
Mc[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Hutchinson

Score—Revere 9, Swampscott 3. Touchdown—Stowell. Goal from touchdown—Stowell. Referee—Keller of Springfield. Umpire—Hayes of Revere. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TITLE IS WON BY HOVEY

Rhode Islander Wins at 19th Hole from Guilford in Brookline Final.

Richest honors in the three-day Fall golf tourney at the Country Club, Brookline, went to Roger H. Hovey of the Rhode Island Country Club after first attempt to win this classic. He is a former Rhode Island State title holder and his victory, which came at the nineteenth hole over Jesse Guilford, the former New Hampshire State champion, was a new chapter of Woodland's golfing annals.

Guilford was the first to qualify in the first day's play for medalist honors, and it was through the fact that he was better acquainted at the country club than the visiting Hovey.

Guilford had three strokes laid on the 18th hole, which was through the fairway of Beaver Dam. At the finish of the fourteenth hole, where all had chances to hole out, Hovey was credited up by strokes.

Guilford was over the green in two on the 18th hole, while Hovey was short. Hovey's pitch to the hole almost six feet from the cup, while Guilford laid on the green about 15 feet. Hovey holed the putt for the hardest match ever seen on a country club course.

Hovey	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	5	4—38
Guilford	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	4—37—75

The following did not produce close contests. Guilford faced his old rival for New Hampshire State title honors, C. W. Base of Portsmouth, and won by 6 and 5. Hovey took a match from C. M. Amory of Dover by a 5-4 margin

GOLFERS ARE BUSY ON MANY OF LINKS IN GREATER BOSTON

Golfers were busy on many of the Greater Boston links yesterday. Among the events and scores were:

NEWTON G. C.
Handicap vs. Par.

S. E. Keene	3 down
H. Wright	3 down
W. Bell	4 down
W. H. S.	5 down
J. W. Farr	6 down

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
Handicap Medal Play Sweepstake.

W. L. Fay	88	78
W. Wakefield	84	78
F. C. Wade	87	78
F. C. Wade	87	78

BRAE BURN C. C.
Foursomes—Handicap Medal Play.

A. T. Fay and F. H. Aubin	100	90
H. Bell and H. Bell	97	85
E. M. Bell and E. M. Bell	91	81
E. M. Bell and E. M. Bell	91	81

WOODLAND G. C.
Handicap vs. Mass. Rating.
CLASS A.

J. H. S. [illegible]	4	up
H. [illegible]	4 down	
W. [illegible]	1 down	
W. [illegible]	2 down	
W. B. [illegible]	2 down	

CLASS B.

W. S. R. [illegible]	4	up
A. [illegible]	4 down	
A. [illegible]	6 down	
F. [illegible]	6 down	

SHEMAWEL G. C.
Handicap vs. Par.

W. Mc[illegible] Jr.	3 down
W. M. Lewis	4 down
F. L. [illegible]	5 down
F. L. [illegible]	5 down

OAKLEY C. C.
Handicap Medal Play.

A. A. Nash	93	14
R. Bancroft	89	15
R. Peabody	94	14
C. O. Russell	86	8
C. O. Russell	86	8

COMMONWEALTH C. C.
Handicap Medal Play.
CLASS A.

C. E. Howland	85	14
F. E. Hall	93	14
W. D. Sawyer	91	14
W. D. Sawyer	91	14
W. D. Sawyer	91	14
W. D. Sawyer	91	14

CLASS B

C. M. Cole	95	20
C. M. Cole	95	20

COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE.
Members' Handicap.

W. [illegible]	78	6
R. H. [illegible]	79	6
C. F. [illegible]	87	14
W. D. [illegible]	87	14
F. H. [illegible]	87	14
F. H. [illegible]	87	14
W. B. Merry	88	14

United Shoe Takes Its Soccer Match

BEVERLY, Oct. 16.—In the first round for the North Massachusetts and New Hampshire cup, on the McKay street Athletic Park today, the United Shoe A. A. soccer team defeated the Lanes-American team of Lawrence, 6 to 2. Aleck Black, who scored five goals, and James McCulloch, starred for the United Shoe, while Haynes starred for the losers. The scores:

UNITED SHOE A. A. LANES-AMERICANS.
Cyril [illegible] ..... R. G. ..... Miller
W. Black, r. f. ..... L. B. ..... Caldwell
Hamilton, c. f. ..... R. H. ..... Haynes
Thurlow [illegible] ..... C. H. ..... Haynes
Haines, l. f. ..... L. H. ..... Caldwell
Lawrence, r. o. f. ..... O. R. ..... Cyrus
A. Black, c. f. ..... I. R. ..... Cyrus
McCulloch, l. o. f. ..... O. L. ..... Clarke
Gordon, l. ..... I. f. ..... Kilkenny
Score—United Shoe A. A., 6; Lanes-American, 2. Goals, Black 5, Carter 1, Hamilton 1. Referee, Mr. Bell. Umpires, Mr. Berry and Mr. Moore. Time, two 45-minute periods.

Anderton, Williams Winners at Bellevue

Frank Anderton won the best net and C. L. Williams the best gross scores at the Bellevue Golf Club tournament yesterday afternoon in a small field of contestants. Playing was at 18 holes, medal play. The scores

F. Anderton	85	18	67
C. L. Williams	94	27	74
A. D. Mead	98	24	74
H. Bell	98	24	74
G. E. Perry	97	22	75
F. G. Gilman	111	36	75
F. P. Lee	107	32	75
J. M. Gray	101	26	75

HOPPE DEFENDS TITLE IN MATCH WITH JAP STAR

Expert Declares Yamada's Masse Shots Will Prove Too Much for Champion.

By ROY H. BOOTH.

William F. Hoppe, the world's champion, and Koji Yamada, the Jap champion, will meet in a championship match at 14.1 balkline, to take place at Convention Hall corner of St. Botolph and Garrison streets, on October 26, 21 and 22.

I still maintain the challenging Jap will lower the colors of the wizard of balkline. I consider myself an expert judge and have been fortunate enough to witness Yamada's practice every day since his arrival here and am perfectly convinced he is in a class by himself in the execution of masse shots. He is left and right-handed work at this specialty is not only spectacular, but amazingly accurate. In this class of play I consider Yamada will have a tremendous pull over Hoppe

YAMADA'S WEAKNESS GONE.

The one thing which Yamada has lacked in the past and which stood between himself and championship honors has been the ability to play the open shots accurately, with the balls scattered, but in that respect he has made wonderful headway. He certainly is possessed of a wonderful stroke, and superlative masse execution, and this helps to extricate himself from many tight positions.

When Hoppe and the Jap meet on Wednesday night for the title that title there will be seen in action the two most skilful exponents of balkline billiards

People who have not seen Hoppe or Yamada possibly cannot realize or can have little conception of what the game of billiards is when played by the masters. Spectators will be astonished at the remarkable manipulation of the cue, and will applaud the accuracy of touch, coupled with a fascination that pertains to few other games

CONSIDERS JAP BEST.

In baseball there is a thrill when a player hits a ball over the fence for a home run; around the billiard table there is a thrill to see a freehand masse, where the ball goes as true to its mark as if it were pulled by a string and could not get out of a certain groove, or there is the delight to see a long and difficult draw shot for position.

Without a solitary exception I consider the Jap to be the greatest exponent of the game to-day, and I feel sure that after the match next week he will be the title holder of the 14.1 balkline class.

BILLIARD STARS AND TROPHY THEY WILL BATTLE FOR

KOJI YAMADA. WILLIE HOPPE.

DORCHESTER HIGH WINS WITH EASE

Piles up 20 to 0 Score Against the South Boston High Eleven.

DORCHESTER HIGH		SOUTH BOSTON HIGH
Smith, Dunphy, Jr.	r. e.	Donahue, Condon
Hanlon, Thurston	r. t.	Palmer, Fallon
McLaughlin, Dunner, Bennett	r. g.	Connell, Ivers
Cassell	c.	Dunn, Burchell
Flaherty, Rosen, A.	l. g.	Lennon, Sullivan
Peters, Taylor, McLaughlin, Rosen, J.	l. t.	Mullen
Cassell, Griffin, Wilson, Cuddy	r. t.	McDonough
Ballard, Autry, Cuddy	l. e.	Walters, Gabriel
Ryder, O'Neil	q. b.	Sullivan, Rohifer
Campbell, Harrod	l. h. b.	Kennedy
Colson, Parsons, Field	r. h. b.	Keliher, Ralph
Rosen—Dorchester High 20, South Boston High 0. Touchdowns—Colson, Autry. Goals from touchdowns—Parsons 2. Referee—Goldman. Umpire—Cusick. Head linesman—Mack. Time—Four 10-minute periods.		

Dorchester High's strong football team played the South Boston High team at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and had little trouble in beating them, 20 to 0. The game was so one-sided that Manager Arthur Rose of the Dorchester eleven substituted practically the entire list of players of the second team

For Dorchester, Colson, Autis, and Campbell made the touchdowns, and Charron used his toe to good effect in kicking two of the goals. Burnet of the Dorchester team made the longest run of the afternoon, catching a kick-off and running forty yards.

For the South Boston team Kennedy, the plucky back, played a grand game and was in every play.

At the close of the game smoke was seen issuing from the locker room and an alarm was sounded. The crowd returned to see the firemen work.

Penn and Navy Play 7 to 7 Tie; Martin Is Star

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—The Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania drew at football today, each team scoring a touchdown, and the goal which followed, making seven points.

Penn had a fine runner in Berry, who did not, however, start the game, and owed its touchdown directly to his work in the forward pass plays. It came in the third quarter, the navy having scored in the second quarter, when Martin intercepted a forward pass and ran practically the length of the field for a touchdown.

This feat was the duplicate of his performance last Saturday against the University of Pittsburgh. He has scored two of the three touchdowns made by the midshipmen this year. The summary:

NAVAL ACADEMY		UNIV. OF PENN.
Hollister	l. e.	Miller
Ward, [illegible]	r. t.	Harris (capt.)
Smith, [illegible]	r. g.	Wray
Smith, [illegible]	c.	Bell
Gilbert	l. g.	Wray
Schaefer	l. t.	Hollenback
Wing [illegible]	l. e.	Leigh
Hartley, [illegible]	q. b.	Willing
Van Hoosear	r. h. b.	Berry
Wing [illegible]	l. h. b.	Hollenback
Touchdowns—Martin, Berry. Goals from touchdowns—Martin. Referee—Edwards, Field Judge—Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Columbia. Head Linesman—Mercur. Time—Four 15-minute periods.		

Edison Pitcher Fans 17 of 21 Opponents

Employes in the office of the Edison Electric Light Company held a joint outing with the Stock Fuel Branch of the General Electric Company yesterday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the Edison Company on Massachusetts avenue, South Boston.

Competitive sports of every kind featured the program of events prepared by the committee in charge of Herbert W. Moses of the Edison Company.

In only one sport were the Edison men victorious. This was baseball. Not only did the General Electric Company players fail to score a single run, but the Edison team piled up a total of eleven tallies in seven innings. They also failed to secure a single hit off the delivery of Pitcher Haworth, the Edison twirler, and not once did their men succeeded in reaching the second sack during the seven innings of play. Twenty-one men faced Haworth's fast delivery during the abbreviated game and of these seventeen were retired with strikeouts.

The summary of sports for the day follows

Tennis—Singles, eight of nine games won by General Electric Company; doubles, two of three games won by General Electric Company.

Baseball—Edison Electric Light Company, 11; General Electric Company, 0 (seven innings, game called, darkness).

Bowling—General Electric Company, 2,896; Edison Company, 2,373.

Billiards—General Electric Company won three straight of a possible five games.

Pool—General Electric Company won five straight of a possible five games.

U. S. M. A. A. Soccer Team Takes Game

The U. S. M. A. A. soccer eleven defeated the Lanes-Americans at the McKay street grounds, Beverly, yesterday, 5 goals to 2, in the first round for the state cup. The losers played a steady game, but the kicking of Black

Eleonora Sears and Miss Fenno Winners

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 16.—Miss Florence Sears and Miss Marion Fenno of Boston won the women's doubles title in the Hot Springs tournament. They defeated Mrs. Hixson Wood and Mrs. J. Harvey Williams of New York, 6—3, 6—3, in the finals. Miss Sears won the singles championship Thursday.

Craig Biddle of Philadelphia beat Fred C. Inman of New York, holder of the Homestead Challenge Cup, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By RIGHT FIELD

HOW about the Pirates for 1916?

Well, the first thing is to pick out a manager to succeed Fred Clarke, who announced some time ago that he would like himself to his farm and forget the cares of piloting a big league team. Then, when we see who is to be the manager, we can get a better line-up of what will be done ere training trip time rolls around.

THERE is good reason to believe there is a possibility of Honus Wagner, the grand old man of the national pastime, being made bench manager of the Pittsburgh aggregation. Certainly no one knows more baseball than he, and the time is coming when he will have to put down his sceptre as a player. There are those who intimate that only sentiment on the part of Fred Clarke kept Honus in the lineup this year.

WAGNER, who has been mighty well favored as money is earned in his long baseball career, owns a slice of stock in the Pittsburgh club, and will retain that, no matter what the year of 1916 may hold in store for him.

"BILL" HINCHMAN, the strapping big outfielder of the Pirates, is also talked of for manager. He had some experience piloting the Cleveland club for a while some years back.

THE Cubs just crowded the Pirates out of the first division this year. Fred Clarke's hired men won 73 games, the same as the Cubs, but had the misfortune to be concerned with 81 losses, just one more than the Brooklynites, and so finished fifth, .474, three points shy of the Cubs.

REPORTS are heard that Max Carey, the left gardener, is to be cut adrift from the Pirates. There are ball players who will tell one that waivers are often asked on some of the Pirate crew "just because" and not always owing to any particular deficiency in the playing ability of those marked to move on.

THERE are former Pirates who will swear that the only reason they lost their berth was that they looked askance at some of the high powers in the Pittsburgh management. One of the wonders of the year was that waivers were asked on Johnny Miljus, the clever young left-hander, and by the Braves. He is fast and a good batter and the Braves refused to waive on him and grabbed this budding star at the waiver price. Gossip among some of the ball players is that it wasn't Collins' playing that caused his downfall so much as it was incurring the displeasure of one of the "higher ups" in the Pittsburgh Club. McQuillan, whom the Pirates let go to the Phillies in the latter part of August is said to furnish another illustration of this idea.

Landis Decision in Baseball Suit Due in December

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The decision of Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the suit of the Federal League was not announced Saturday, as had been expected, but will be rendered in December, it is said, through the filing of a stipulation in the United States District Court by attorneys representing the Philadelphia National League club in its suit against the Federal League baseball club of Chicago and Charles Weeghman, its president.

Vivian Nickalls, Ex-Penn Coach, at Front Soon

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Vivian Nickalls, former rowing coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who resigned last summer to return to England and offer his services to his country, has just written a friend in this city that he has a commission in the British artillery and is training for the front.

Nickalls is now at the R. H. A. barracks, in St. John's Wood, London, and will be there three months. Three months more will be spent at Salisbury, and "then," writes Nickalls, "to France."

HOLY CROSS TIES WITH THE AGGIES

Purple, Outplayed in First Three Periods, Develops Vicious Attack.

HOLY CROSS		MASS. AGGIES
Maguire	l. e.	Tripp
Mc[illegible]	l. t.	Dashiell
Lyons	l. g.	Dunn, Burchell
Mc[illegible]	c.	Jordan, Norwell
Zimmerman	r. g.	Lt. Plaisted
Mc[illegible]	r. t.	Lt. Grayson, Sauter, Jordan
Dolan, Twitchell	r. e.	Q. Bu[illegible]
Peard, Rollin	q. b.	R. L. Perrin
Curran	l. h. b.	Capt. Palmer
Barry, Kelley	r. h. b.	Wood
Score—Holy Cross 7, Mass. Aggies 0. Touchdown—Palmer. Referee—Mercurio. Umpire—Linnehan—Butler. Linesmen—Brown—Wilson, E. Durfee. Timers—Cantell, Tufts.		

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—After being outplayed in the first three periods of today's game, Holy Cross opened up a vicious attack on the Massachusetts Aggies' line and carried the ball from their own twenty-yard line to the Aggies' thirty, where a well-executed pass, Twitchell to McCarthy, gave them their touchdown. The score was: Holy Cross 7, Aggies 7.

The Aggies started in to tear the Holy Cross line in the very first period, but lacked the necessary punch when they were within striking distance. In the second period both Darling and Curran tore the Holy Cross line to pieces and carried the ball to the twenty-yard line, where Palmer shot a pass to Day, who scored the Aggies' touchdown. Palmer kicked the goal.

With the score 7 to 0 against them, and the ball on their twenty-yard line, Holy Cross held and took the ball away from the Aggies. Both Kelley and Bradley hammered the Aggies' line until they were within thirty yards of the goal line, where McCarthy received the pass from Twitchell and went over for the touchdown.

McCarthy also kicked the goal which tied the score.

McCarthy, Kelley and Bradley played well for Holy Cross, while Day, Curran and Darling were the stars for the Aggies.

O'Keefe-Mack in Clash Tomorrow at New Bedford

Frankie Mack, Beachmont's lightweight pride, and Tommy O'Keefe of Philadelphia, will meet in a fifteen round bout which will be held at New Bedford tomorrow night. Both are ring nailly carded to meet and have fulled out of the match and O'Keefe was substituted.

Both boxers are big favorites in New England. Mack recently lasted Walter Mohr in New Bedford, while O'Keefe has put up some of his best battles in this part of the country.

O'Keefe is under the management of Eddie Mack. The Quincy boxer has fought Ray Bronson, Dave Deshay, Matty Baldwin and Tommy Ginley in Boston. He is a fast, shifty boxer and a clever, hard hitter. As Mack is also a classy performer, the "fans" should witness a merry tussle

Rochester High Wins from Exeter, 6 to 0

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 16.—Rochester High School defeated Exeter High this afternoon, 6 to 0, by a clever forward pass from Bodo to H. Hamilton in the first period. Rochester's ends, Hamil and H. Hamilton played a fast game, and the tackling of Emery was noticeable. For Exeter, Williams, Charles and Glanister excelled

RHEUMATISM
Neuritis, Nervous, Stomach, Skin and Rheumatic Diseases treated and cured by new and special methods.
INVESTIGATION INVITED
Massachusetts Co-operative Hospital
404 Marlborough St., Near Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. 307 B. B.

GREAT INTEREST IN HOLY CROSS AND B. C. GAME

Cardinal O'Connell and Governor Walsh to Attend Big Contest at University Heights.

Holy Cross and Boston College alumni and students are looking forward to Saturday, October 30, when the two teams will meet for the first time in years on a Boston College field.

The last time Holy Cross played in Boston was in 1898, when the local college defeated the Worcester team twice. Since then, however, Holy Cross has more than had her revenge, for she has almost invariably been the victor in the annual game.

This occasion means much more to Boston College than the mere winning of a game, for it marks the opening of a new era in athletics at University Heights. The magnificent new athletic field will be dedicated and the two colleges will have as especial guests their two most distinguished alumni, Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston College and governor David I. Walsh of Holy Cross, both of whom are enthusiastic about the game.

GOVERNOR'S STAFF TO ATTEND.

Governor Walsh will be attended by his military staff, and their brilliant uniforms will add color to the occasion. In addition many other dignitaries of the State will be guests, as will the Mayors of Newton and Boston.

The rapid development of athletics at Holy Cross is known by everyone, but the story of the Boston College growth is not so well known.

Several years ago athletics were on the wane at Boston College, and Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., then president of the college, turned the matter over to the alumni, with the result that a sum was raised amounting to $50,000 and a graduate board was formed to handle the athletic destinies of the college.

The result was that ten acres of land on the grounds at University Heights were laid out with two baseball diamonds, a football field, tennis court and a cinder track

The baseball field was completed last spring and the football gridiron was first put into use this Fall

ERECT TEMPORARY STANDS.

As yet the concrete stadium is still in embryo, but the graduate board has overcome this difficulty by erecting a temporary wooden stand with a seating capacity of five thousand. This is not completed as yet, but will be ready for the end of next week.

The alumni of Boston College are working hard to make the Holy Cross game a success, and committees are meeting almost every evening to devise plans for the same. The students, too, are doing their share and a large crowd are on hand every afternoon to cheer on the Maroon and team, which Coach Mahoney feels sure will defeat the Worcester eleven

At Holy Cross the same spirit holds, and special cars and a special train from Boston will carry the big contingent of Worcester students to Boston.

Special sections have been reserved in the alumni for the Holy Cross game, and a record crowd is expected that one of the features of the game will be the cheering of the cheering sections of both teams.

WOBURN TENNIS MONDAY.

Wet grounds caused the postponement of the championship match for the Fall Cup at the Auburn Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. Kenneth Parker, the former Harvard player and present holder of the championship title in Woburn, and Fred E. Leslie will fight out the finals. The match will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Pitching Hints by Grover Alexander

By Grover Alexander.

Star Pitcher of Phillies.

DON'T try to make out every batter. Remember there are eight other players behind you.

Master control and don't fool with too many curves.

Study your batter and never "groove" a ball. Don't give him what you think he can hit.

Don't think you know it all—take advice from your catcher.

A slow ball will fool just as often as a fast one.

Give yourself plenty of sleep—retire early and get up early.

Don't be too good. I take a smoke and half a glass of beer when I'm in the humor.

I'm twenty-eight now and I expect to be in the big league for ten more years, maybe fifteen.

Never yourself a rest when they're not hitting you. I've slipped many a game's gamest without pitching a single fast ball

Most Interesting Home Game Ever Played.

For the Old and Young

The Nat'l Game

Base Ball

Can be played by anybody or any number.

50c GAME for 10c

Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 10c, cash or stamps.

F.B.Co. 89 Conant St. Boston, Mass.

Bowling League Standings

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Lynn Pleasants	12	6	.6667	847
Carroll	11	7	.6111	847
Mt. Pleasant	11	7	.6111	847
Mt. Hope	11	7	.6111	847
Mt. Vernon	11	7	.6111	847
Franklin	9	9	.5000	847
Mt. Olivet	9	9	.5000	847
Mt. Zion	8	10	.4444	847
Mt. Carmel	8	10	.4444	847
Mt. Sinai	7	11	.3889	847
Mt. Moriah	6	12	.3333	847
Mt. Hebron	6	12	.3333	847
Mt. Horeb	5	13	.2778	847

Individual averages: Taylor, 100; Bullard, 100; Carr, 93; Grosh-Hobbs, 94; Shields, 94; Peterson, 93; Jarvis 93, Ashley 92, Bradshaw 92, Tarr 91.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
St. Francis	13	5	.722
Carroll	13	5	.722
St. Cecy	12	6	.667
St. Mark	11	7	.611
St. Peter and Paul	11	7	.611
St. Mary	10	8	.556
St. Joseph	9	9	.500
St. John	7	11	.389
Pleasant	6	12	.333
St. Angelo	5	13	.278
Highland	5	13	.278
St. Gregory	4	14	.222
Assumption	4	14	.222
St. Ann	3	15	.167
St. Bartholomew	3	15	.167
St. Michael	3	15	.167
Immaculate Conception	3	15	.167
St. Mary Magdalen	3	15	.167

GRAY & DAVIS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. C.	Ave.
Amesbury	8	3	.727	2756
Marbles	8	3	.727	2756
Worcester	8	3	.727	2756
Lynn	6	5	.545	2756
Accounting	4	7	.364	2756
Lawrence	3	8	.273	2756
Engraver	1	7	.500	1349
Stock Room	1	7	.500	1344

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Newton Centre	6	3	.667	2831
Newton	6	3	.667	2831
Newtonville	6	3	.667	2831
Arlington East	5	4	.556	2831
Auburndale	4	5	.444	2831
Brookline	4	5	.444	2831
Waltham	3	6	.333	2831
Waverly	3	6	.333	2831

Individual averages: Ashley, 104; Bullard, 100; North Gate, 197; Pratt, 196; Hunnewell, 196; Tuttle, Newtonville, 194; Eaton, South Gate, 193; Saunders, Newton, 192; Hall, Newton Centre, 191; Bullard, North Gate, 190; Cobb, Newton Centre, 191; Baker, Newton, 189; Ashworth, Arlington East, 188; Arlington Boat, 187; Bancroft, Arlington Boat, 186; Barker, Newton, 185; Hanson, Newton, 178; Puffer, Arlington Boat, 178; Brooks, Arlington Boat, 175; Hersey, Malden, 174; Rodgers, Chelsea, 170; Ball, North Gate, 177; Ely, Newton, 170.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. C.	Ave.
Public Works	6	3	.667	2756
Parks Clerks	6	3	.667	2756
Engineers	5	4	.556	2756
Drums	5	4	.556	2756
Police	5	4	.556	2756
Park and Rec. Dept.	3	6	.333	2756
Assessors	3	6	.333	2756
Assessors No. 2	3	6	.333	2756
Auditing Dept.	2	7	.222	2756

Individual average: Nicholson, 104; Welch, 104; Conway II, 97; Burke, 97; Lenehan, 94; Hannan 94; Conway I, 93; Mahoney, 93; Hall, 93; Morgan, 93; Hayes II, 92; Hennessey, 92; Hayes I, 91; Kelley, 91; Bennett, 92; Lonergan, 91; Moore, 91; Fallon, 90; O'Brien, 90; Mahoney II, 90; Moore II, 89; Murray, 89; Patterson, 89; Dunford II, 89; Hennessey, 89; Dowd, 89; Hayes III, 88; Howe, 87; Dunford I, 87; Hayes IV, 86; Kelley II, 86; Sweeney, 85.

CORPORATION LEAGUE.
(Ladies.)

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
Edison Elec Ill Co	4	0	1113
United Drug Co	4	0	1148
Boston Store Women's Club	3	1	1067
William Filene's Sons Co	2	2	1157
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co	2	2	1157
New England Tel & Tel Co	1	3	1067
United Shoemachinery Co.	0	4	1058

Individual averages—Pinks 86, Bartlett 84, Mollard 84, O'Toole 81, Cassidy 81, Gannon 81, Sexton 78, Bates 79.

LIBRARY BUREAU LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Order Department	13	3
Binding Department	12	4
Stock Department	8	8
Rulers	7	9
Press room	3	13
Clerks' Room	2	14
Composing room	0	16

Lynn Soccer Team Beats Pawtucket

LYNN, Oct. 16.—General Electric was heavier and faster than Howard and Bullough of Pawtucket at Ocean Park this afternoon, in the first round for the state cup, and returned a soccer winner, 3 to 1. The first half was all in favor of the home team when Herbert scored the only goal at half time. In the second Howard and Bullough livened up and bombarded the Lynn goal until Cunliffe tied the score, but General Electric came back and Thompson's and Johnson's kicks got by Rhodes, who was between the sticks.

DON'T FAIL
To get your FREE copy of the Boston American's Monthly Sporting Register, which is FREE at 20 Summer street, and at the branch office, 284 Washington street.

TIGERS TREAT LAFAYETTE TO A 40 TO 3 LOSS

Princeton Turns in Easy Win; Visitors Score on Last Call Drop Kick.

PRINCETON N. J., Oct. 16. The Princeton Tigers humiliated Lafayette on University Field this afternoon, 40 to 3. One minute before the game was over, Lake made a beautiful drop-kick between the goal posts from the thirty-five yard line, saving Lafayette from a shut-out

Lafayette's fate was apparent five minutes after the game began, when Captain Glick, Jack Eddy and George carried the ball straight through Lafayette line for sixty yards and a touchdown. Their aim seemed like paper and the pigskin was carried over again on line plunging before the quarter ended. The Varsity in the first half, piled up twenty-six points

Coach Rush introduced a team of substitutes in the second half, who offered a different style of football. The Tiger subs started right off with a series of forward passes. Most of them failed, but "Snake" Ames finally held one, and carried the ball thirty yards for a touchdown

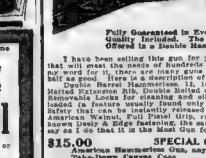
Jack Eddy, who had been playing brilliantly in practice, was easily the star of the game

Miss Gurney Wins Honor for Sex in Golf at Brockton

BROCKTON, Oct. 16. Michael D Long won the flag tournament for men at the Thorney Lea Club today, and Miss Emily L. Gurney for the women. Mr. Long planted his flag on the 19th green, while Miss Gurney planted hers on the 16th fair green. The scores follow:

Michael D. Long, 19th green; Franklin V. Chaney, 19th fair green, Herbert C. Low 18th fair green, Wendell G. Miles 17th fair green; Charles W. Kingman, 17th green; Percy Arnold, 16th fair green; George W. Bell, 12th green, George W. Davidson, 17th fair green; Fred L. Ford, 17th fair green; Leo Baker, 17th fair green; Charles W. Bixby, 16th hole, Winfield M. Wither, 16th green; J. W. Keith, 15th fair green.

Miss Emily J. Gurney, 19th fair green, Mrs. Walter C. Rapp, 9th hole; Mrs. C. M. Greenfield, 9th hole, Mrs. Perley G. Flint, 9th green, Miss Ruth Mitchell, 9th green; Mrs. F. G. Baldus, 9th green; Miss Hazel Hall, 8th hole; Mrs. C. A. Whitney, 8th hole; Mrs. Raymond E. Drake, 8th green; Mrs. Harry Bradley, 7th fair green; Mrs. Charles W. Bixby, 7th hole, Miss Barbara Winslow, 7th hole, Mrs. F. H. Burwell, 7th green



Brush Shooting in Full Swing!

The law is off on Partridge, Quail, Pheasant, Woodcock, Duck and Geese and reports come in that game has been plentiful this year. Now's the time for every sportsman is up and on the job early these mornings. Are you getting your share of the game? Have you got a gun? If not, I want you to see my American Hammerless that I am selling for $13.50.

$13.50 $13.50

Fully Guaranteed in Every Particular, Shooting Quality Included. The Greatest Value Ever Offered in a Quick Hammerless Gun.

I have been selling this gun for years, and have now got it down to a price that will meet the needs of hundreds who must of necessity be practical in their buying. It is a 12 gauge gun, 30 inch barrels, 2¾ inch chamber, and will handle any ball or shell there is on the market. Weight, 7 lbs. 12 oz. Length of stock, 14 inches. Pistol grip, checkered, 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Barrels of best open hearth steel. Matted Rib, Double Bolted under-lugs, Double Bolted under-action, Removable Locks for cleaning and oiling. Indicators that show when gun is loaded or empty. Extractors usually found only in guns costing $100 and more. Safety that can be instantly released when ready to shoot. Stock of the world famous Walnut, Full Pistol Grip, rubber recoil pad and fitted to the gun. Well known Lady & Edge fastening, the same as used on all high grade guns. You will say as I do that it is the Most Gun for the Money ever saw

$15.00 SPECIAL OUTFIT OFFER $15.00

American Hammerless Gun, any gauge..... $13.50
Take-Down Canvas Case..... .50
Three-Jointed Cleaning Rod, with Wool Swab, Wire Scratch Brush and Cloth Wiper..... .50
Waterproof Hunting Coat, heavy canvas, with corduroy collar and full complement of game pockets..... 2.00
$16.50

ALL FOR $15.00

Orders shipped same day as received. Delivery free anywhere in New England.

BOB SMITH, SPORTING GOODS, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Fort Hill 2130.

GENERALSHIP A PROMINENT FACTOR IN ASTOR CUP RACE

Many Interesting Problems Developed as Result of This Contest in Which Cars Attained Speed Previously Unknown or Even Believed Was Possible.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Astor Cup race was a wonderful exhibition of sustained speed, and developed many interesting problems, even though as a really exciting competitive event it was lacking in nerve racking thrills or exciting periods. Close competition was absent. In only one instance was there anything that savored of a hard struggle, and that was the fight for second place between Rooney and Burman, while Anderson in the lead almost a lap away governed his pace according to that developed by the other two remaining dangerous contestants.

In the contest the height of motor car speed was remarkable, and yet it is confidently believed that the limit for speed has not yet been attained. The winning car averaged for the entire distance 102 60 miles per hour, while other cars, not among the finishers, it is true, made even better average at different periods of the contest. Resta, for instance, on the twenty-second lap averaged for that lap alone 110 miles an hour and covered the 100 miles at an average of 104 47 miles per hour, including a stop of twenty-two seconds for tire trouble.

Anderson, at 150 miles, averaged 103.15 miles per hour, he being then but six seconds ahead of Johnny Aitken, who had stopped at least once at the pit. Such speed as this was hardly dreamed of three years ago, and it has been made possible only by improved racing surfaces, improvements in motors and strengthening of tires.

The speed attained in this race is compared more with that of a projectile than an automobile, and causes one to stop and wonder what the future has in store in this line.

LESSONS OF RACE.

The lessons of the race were many, offering food for great consideration by the builders as well as the drivers of racing cars.

When the Indianapolis track was completed it was felt that the acme of track construction had been attained and that it would be capable of holding, with safety, the fastest motor car ever constructed. It took but two years, however, to remove this impression, and while not belittling the track, the fact is that the Indianapolis track today is not capable of holding with safety the speed attainable by the leading racing cars.

The next step upward came Chicago, which sustained a speed of 97 miles an hour, and now comes New York, which track is mile. faster per hour than any car yet built, this being abundantly proven by the fact that but six of the twenty starters covered the entire distance. As previously stated the race brought forth many points. It emphasizes the fact that great advance in motor car construction and lubrication must be made before the speed limitations of this track are reached.

No better evidence of this can be observed than to recall the fact that out of the fourteen cars that fell by the wayside, the retirement of the greater proportion was caused through seized pistons or broken connecting rods, showing one of two things, either greater speed than the motors were capable of holding or a lack of lubrication.

SURPRISING DEVELOPMENTS.

There is no instance on record where such sustained speed was ever recorded, and naturally enough the conditions developing were surprising to the builders and engineers. In the bulk of racing cars today the pistons used are of aluminum alloy, which have greater expansion than pistons of the old type, and the greater the heat the greater the expansion. In some cases this caused the downfall of the car, so that some consideration will be paid to this factor in the future.

The lubrication systems, perfect though they may have been for racers in the past, were hardly capable of taking care of the excessive speed and excessive sustained heat, or else the oil used was not of a sufficient high fire test as to withstand the exceptional speed, and that too, even though castor oil was used in a great many cars. Perhaps the lubricating systems were at fault, and perhaps, also, was the lubricating oil in that it did not possess sufficiently high fire test. These are points worth considering.

WONDERFUL SIGHT.

Now as for the race itself. It was truly a wonderful sight to see the cars traveling around that two-mile course at a speed which at times reached 104 miles per hour. The race was really won from the pit, and Harry Stutz is entitled to no end of praise for the manner in which his team was handled. The fastest cars in the race did not win the contest. They were not ridden off their feet by any competition, they simply drove themselves out of business because the men at the wheel did not use their heads. Looking back over the contest one can see the three Peugeots driven by Resta, Aitkin and Burman traveling along at a pace that threatened destruction, while the winners, half a lap behind, clinging together and traveling at a certain pace without once attempting to overhaul the leaders. They were riding under instructions, and as subsequent events proved, were riding to win.

Resta opened the ball by driving the first lap at 100 miles an hour, and in less than four miles he and his partners, Aitkin and Burman, pulled away from the field. The Stutz team made no attempt whatsoever to even hold the leaders in check, and at the thirty-mile mark Resta was three-quarters of a lap to the good, and in that time he was driving at the rate of 104.50 miles per hour. When, with this advantage up his sleeve, he called on his car to do greater work in order, if possible, to gain a full lap on the cleverly handed Stutz team, and clocked the lap in 65 seconds, he asked for too much. His tires gave away at fifty-eight miles. During his change Anderson and Rooney recovered their lost distance and went to the fore. Resta came back, and not only gained his lost distance, but got a decided lead over his competitors when at the 104-mile mark he went out of the race owing to the breaking of a connecting rod bearing. He certainly had the speed, and so for that matter did Bob Burman, who rode as heady a race as has ever been witnessed on the American race track. In fact, Burman showed the best form he has ever exhibited in a long distance race, and while among the also-rans he has no cause for regrets."

FAST CARS "BURNED UP."

There is no question in my mind but what there were at least three cars burned up as a result of poor head work, which had they been driven with the same generalship as the others would have been decided factors prominent at the finish.

In baseball they say one side or the other has the better of the breaks. If such a thing is possible Anderson and Rooney certainly had it in this contest. They drove at a good steady pace throughout, and as previously stated, their winning of the race can be attributed entirely to the management of Harry Stutz who fought the race from the pit, and who kept his men well in hand at every stage of the game, while other men in the contest, and particularly so the Peugeot team, ran riot as they liked.

Passes the Million Mark

On October 1 the Ford Motor Company, since the first car was completed June 15, 1903, had manufactured and sold precisely 1,006,535 cars.

That stupendous production has been made in a period of about twelve years and one hundred days. This is a record, not only far surpassing, of course, anything in the motor car field, but is an achievement unique in the history of the industrial world. Nothing approximating it has ever been recorded and probably never will be in a similar period of time.

This total, 1,006,535 cars, is the joint output of the Ford Motor Company's factories in Detroit, Walkerville and Manchester, Eng., and the twenty-five Ford assembly plants in this country. Besides these twenty-five assembly plants, there are twenty-four Ford sales and service branches in the United States. The Ford factory and Detroit assembly and sales branches together now employ about 30,000 men.

ROYAL ROOTERS FLAY COBB FOR 'TESSIE' DRIVE

John Killeen Says the Song Has Always Brought Luck to Teams Here.

By JOHN M. KILLEEN.
Of the Royal Rooters.

We Royal Rooters are thoroughly aroused over the attack made by Ty Cobb against our victory song, "Tessie." Now that we have accomplished what we set out to do—which was to help the Red Sox pull through victors in the World's Series—and now that we have rested up a bit, we want to tell Ty he is all wrong in protesting against "Tessie."

That song has brought the Boston teams and the Royal Rooters the best of luck. In the Pittsburgh series, in 1903 we had lost three straight games On the fourth day the band we had hired began to play "Tessie." The luck of the game began to change at once, and we won that day and then came through and won the series.

"Tessie" has never gone down in defeat. We will stick to that tune as long as we have voice enough left to shout for a Boston team in the World's Series to come.

"SONG ALWAYS WINS."

The Royal Rooters were organized in 1896 to cheer on the Boston Nationals when they went to Baltimore to play for the big title. We scored again at Pittsburgh in 1903.

In 1904 we helped win the American League pennant for the Red Sox. The Sox closed their season with a double header against the Highlanders in New York, and we went over to help out the Boston boys. Although it was a wild pitch by Jack Chesbro that gave the Red Sox the pennant that year, still we feel that we kept the Red Sox in the fight till the luck broke in their favor.

In 1912 we pulled out a victory for the Red Sox against the Giants. John F. Fitzgerald won the gratitude of the Royal Rooters that year when he straightened out a ticket tangle for us. That is why the band always plays "Sweet Adeline" each time we meet—just to remind Mr. Fitzgerald again of the many favors he has done us.

The Royal Rooters are not hired shouters. We always pay our own way to the last cent. We even decline offers to have our musicians attend the games free. Each member of the band has his own ticket.

In 1914 we helped the Braves trounce the Athletics. Coming down to this year we helped the Braves open their new park with a victory on August 18.

The Red Sox lost the opening game with the Tigers on the last visit of the Jennings crew to Boston and we Royal Rooters decided it was about time to come out and help the Sox clinch the pennant. We came out for the second game and the Carrigans won the series.

HITS AT COBB.

I guess it must have been hearing "Tessie" on those three days that led Ty Cobb to open a campaign against our victory song "Tessie" played a part in depriving Ty of getting some $3,800 extra money this year.

The Royal Rooters only get together to help a Boston team land a pennant or a World's Series. Jack Keenan is the head of our organization, and Charley Lavis and I are his lieutenants.

In our organization are such men as Congressman Gallivan, Surveyor of the Port Maynard, Sheriff John Quinn, ex-Mayor John Feeney of Woburn, Senators Timilty, Green and Powers, a dozen prominent clergymen and many leading business and professional men.

We are for Boston's two fine baseball teams all the time and we will stand by "Tessie," for the song always brings victory to this good old town.

Comiskey Party on Hunting Trip

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 16.—Joe Cantillon, manager of the pennant winning Minneapolis club in the American association, Earl Yingling, formerly of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati National League teams, and Carl Engel of the Washington Americans, were here the other day on Charles Comiskey's house boat, White Sox, on their way to Cantillon's hunting lodge and training camp at Hickman, Ky., they will be joined by Comiskey for a hunting trip on the Illinois river.

Laurel Entries.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: xEdna Kenna 112, Jolite 111, Sal Vanity 1[illegible], Disturber 107, xStar's 10[illegible], Mayfair 105, xEddie T. 103, Doctor Sullivan 106, Important 103, Mayme W. 10[illegible], xGreetings 10[illegible], xWater War 102, [illegible] 1[illegible], xNell [illegible] [illegible].

SECOND RACE—Selling, [illegible] and up, [illegible] furlongs: xGallop 115, [illegible] Presumption [illegible] Sepulveda 11[illegible] [illegible] xBryad [illegible] Anderson 10[illegible] Edmond A[illegible] Bermudian 107, Batwa 107, [illegible] Pat 106, xJim Basey 103, xMr. Shiggs 10[illegible] [illegible].

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Martin Casca [illegible] 110, xGastl 1[illegible]0, Chesterton 109, Captain Parr [illegible] Orne 107, x[illegible] Daugherty 1[illegible] Tinkle B[illegible] 110, xW[illegible] Page Wales 10[illegible] 101, [illegible] 96, x[illegible] 9[illegible].

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ever Bay 1[illegible] [illegible] Pay Levy 1[illegible]0, Pontefract 10[illegible], Miss Casa[illegible] [illegible] Ash-streak 10[illegible], [illegible] Marth[illegible] 10[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]rmede 107, xLady London [illegible] xLaura [illegible] laverock 101, xAnxiety 98, xMuzzi [illegible].

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and twenty yards: Yodeles 111, Nor[illegible] 1[illegible], xF[illegible] Devilry 105, Vaias 105, St. Lazeran 10[illegible], Maxel Dalwhinnie 105, xOrmond 105, xJesse Jr., 105, xMinstrel 98, xAswan 98, xVolumps 98.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Marshon 116, xStonehenge 114, Robinetta 113, Guy Fisher 112, xBal-fron 108, Carlton G. 107, Canto 107, xKilday 104, xCliff Edge 109, xFalcada 99, xDartworth 99.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, rain, track heavy.

Redeem Big Series Tickets Down Town

The redemption of third-game World's Series tickets at Fenway Park ended last night. Until further notice the tickets may be redeemed at the office of the Federal Trust Company, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Another large sum was paid out to holders of tickets yesterday.

LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 16.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Industry, 7.2[illegible] won; Asparagus Sam, 5.60, second; Red Cross, 3.10, third. Time—1.17.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, selling—A. N. Akin, 40.00, won; Korfhage, 10.80, won; Dr. Carmen, 2.60, third. Time—1.14 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds and up, selling—Goldcrest Boy, 3.40, won; Syrian, 3.40, second; Resign, out, third. Time—1.49 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—The Fort Thomas handicap, two-year-olds, $1,000 added, six furlongs—Big Smoke, 24.00, won; Cosmo, 26.80, second; Checks, 3.80, third. Time—1.13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds and up—Bier Jasmine, 6.00, won; Hanovia, 5.00, second; Hodge, 3.10, third. Time—1.54 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, four-year-olds and up, selling, purse $600—Stanley S., 48.40, won; Hardball, 7.30, second; Bendel, 4.30, third. Time—1.47 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, four-year-olds and up, selling, purse $600—Surpassing, 40.10, won; Chilton King, 25.00, second; Irish Gentleman, 4.30, third. Time—1.47 2-5.

Latonia Entries.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 16.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE.—Two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Stephen R. 109, Busy Joe 109, Jenny Small 109, Captain Keene 112, Alex Getz 112, Spadix 109, Trout Fly 109, Sayonara 109, John W. Klein 1[illegible], Manfred 112, Sananymous 11[illegible].

SECOND RACE.—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: xWhite Crown 9[illegible], Manchee 104, Transport 108, Birka 108, [illegible] 108, Goldy 111, Margaret Bursley 101, Joe Stein 105, Beaupere 108, Chilla 101, Broomsedge 108, Palma 111.

THIRD RACE.—Selling; two-year-olds, six furlongs: Josie 104, xTush Tush 105, Lucky R. 109, Gentlewoman 109, Deliver 109, Baby Cal 112, Impressive 104, xIngot 107, Trappold 109, Lynn 104, Lady Vandergrift 109, Al Pierce 114.

FOURTH RACE.—Handicap; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Lou Blue 97, Commands 100, Hearne Goose 106, Prince Hermis 114, aLuke 112, Grumpy 92, Grover Hughes 104, Vogue 112, aBringhurst 115.

aJ. N. Camden entry.

FIFTH RACE.—Selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Lamee 105, Bonanza 107, Beulah S. 107, Transit 110, xFather Riley 103, Travalera 107, xExpectation 107.

SIXTH RACE.—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xVeneran 97, xSans 100, Uncle 104, Marasch 107, Busy Edith 108, Chartier 112, xAnna K[illegible], Boys Interest 103, xMars Cassidy 108, Uncle Jimmy 107, Hocni 109, [illegible] Tower 114.

SEVENTH RACE.—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: xA[illegible]ston 99, xMa[illegible] 98, [illegible] 104, Little String 107, Bank Bill 108, Counterpart 110, Fidget 90, Aria 108, xLady Panchita 106, Flitaway 103, Altamaha 108, Raoul 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

THE SOX WILL WIN.

"The White Sox," Hughey Jennings said, "will win the flag next year."
"Tush! Tush!" the baseball scribe replied, "Your dope is mighty queer."
But Hughey only held his sides and chortled in his glee.
"The White Sox," Hughey Jennings said, "will win the flag for me."

If we were sporting editor of this sheet we'd hire Hannes Kolehmainen to write an expert story of the next big near title bout.

"Football practice," writes a football expert, "marks the passing of Summer." This is important if true. We did not suspect that Summer ever passed this way.

CONSISTENCY.

The football rules! The football rules!
What sort of men arrange 'em?
For every year there seems to be
A lot of men who change 'em.

Being a football expert is good training for the diplomatic service. A football rule is only a scrap of paper.

"Evers," says Mr. Tener, "insulted Umpire Byron." This is an innovation in baseball. A great many ball players labor under the impression that an umpire cannot be insulted.

It must be a proud moment in one's life to win a bait-casting tournament. How exhilarating it must be to cast bait into a pond where you know there is no fish!

The proposed match between Knock-'Em-Dead Brown and Jim Flynn will interest a lot of fans. A lot of others, however, would rather see a 100-yard dash between two motor trucks.

Charles Dryden, the well-known angler, spoke as follows: "I have caught tarpon and red snappers and sea bass and all that stuff, but the best way to catch a sucker is to put a baseball pass on a hook."

Matt Hinkel, president of the American Boxing Association, is said to have awarded the bantamweight title to Johnny Ertle. Aside from that, Kid Williams still is bantamweight champion.

There once was a man who lost an hour's sleep over the settlement of the bantamweight championship. He was suffering from an incurable case of insomnia.

Alonzo Stagg, who says he is pleased with his material, is an original cuss. We never saw a football coach who was pleased with anything.

Far be it from us to cast any aspersions, but we have a hunch that the scribes who call them amateur boxers are not thorough students of the late Noah Webster.

Mike McDermott is a game guy and a glutton for punishment. He is going to swim in the Mississippi River without the aid of an oxygen helmet.

TRIPLE PLAY.

The Cubs got a kick in the pants
As you can perceive at a glance.
"We don't care a cuss,
For they don't bother us,"
Said Tinker and Evers and Chance.

THE MISSUS IS IN HER OLD-TIME FORM.

My little pal is growing well—the nursey tells me so—
And on her lips there is a smile and on her cheek a glow.
Although in any hospital they tell you this and that,
I know that she is growing well—she talks about a hat.

It is hard to judge a youth in his college days. Sometimes a cheerleader develops into a regular citizen.

Tackling is one of the qualifications of a successful football player, but we never could understand why a coach goes to the expense of buying a dummy when he has so many of them on the sidelines.

Harvey Hopeful of Win Over White in Atlas Bout

Johnny Harvey, the New York lightweight who will cross gloves with Charley White the Chicago lightweight at the Atlas A. A., Tuesday night, supplanting former lightweight champion Ad. Wolgast for the job, will entertain quite a gathering at his training quarters today. Harvey admits that he is going to have a hard time with White, but he feels confident that he will whip the Windy City fighter.

The way Harvey sizes up his chances would be about all that any reasonable "fan" could hope to see. His record for wins is as good. The "fans" are not so greatly interested in K. O. finishes and would much prefer to see a bout go the twelve rounds where science and ring skill could be brought into action.

This is what is promised in Tuesday night's bout, and if Harvey fails to make good against White it will be his fault and no one else as he w[illegible] be doing the fighting and talks well enough of his chances to risk a meeting with White.

The preliminary card is one of the best arranged and gives promise of providing some clever boxing.

Laurel Results.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE.—Selling, for three-year-olds and [illegible] and seventy yards—Luther, 7.10, won; Violet, 5.90, second; Robinetta, 2.80, third. Time—1.49 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Spur, 15.20, won; Sprint, 5.50, second; Prohibition, 4.00, third. Time—1.17 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Selling, all ages, six furlongs—Superintendent, 4.00, won; Brave Cunarder, 8.50, second; Ethan Allen, 4.90, third. Time—1.17 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—The Prince George handicap, for all ages, one mile—Dodge, 3.20, won; Addie M., 7.70, second; Montressor, 5.00, third. Time—1.41 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards—Yodeling, 12.80, won; Ben Quince, 6.90, second; Marshon, 5.10, third. Time—1.47.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half—Billie Baker, 4.60, won; Tribolo, 7.60, second; Tom Hancock, 4.60, third. Time—2.43.

BUSS GETS AWARD FOR HOUND DOGS

Spirited Competition for Prizes in Events Held by Brunswick Fox Club.

"Buss," a hound owned by H. L. Low of Lowville, N. Y., was awarded the championship cup for highest general average, after six days of gruelling trials at the annual events of the Brunswick Fox Hound Club at Green Harbor. The Pope Memorial Cup was awarded to "Callou," owned by J. E. Allen of Marion.

The trials of 1915 began on October 11 and continued through Saturday. In all the twenty-seven consecutive years in which the trials have been held, never has there been so large an attendance of interested spectators, so many hounds entered, such high averages attained. Forty-five Derby dogs were started and sixty two of all ages, the hounds representing most of the large kennels of the country.

Late yesterday, at the annual meeting, officers were elected as follows: President, Otis Daniels of Tilton, N. H.; secretary and treasurer, Bradford Turpin of Dorchester; master of hounds, A. V. Huyler of New York city.

The following awards were made.

Derby Dogs, Hounds under Twenty Months.
First—Quinn, H. L. Low, Lowville, N. Y.
Second—Clay Cotton, Jack Mansfield, Taunton.
Third—Fido, W. W. Hobbs, Marion.
Fourth—Callou, J. E. Allen, Marion.

All Age, Hunting Class.
First—Buss, H. L. Low.
Second—Prompter, Dr. Hessenger, Portsmouth, N. H.
Third—Mint Julip, A. V. Huyler, New York.

All Age, Trailing Class
First—Callou, J. E. Allen.
Second—Fly, W. E. Welch, Framingham.
Third—Cable, Jr., A. V. Huyler.

All Age, Driving Class.
First—Buss, H. L. Low.
Second—Callou, J. E. Allen.
Third—Fly, W. J. Welch.

All Age, Endurance Class
First—Buss, H. L. Low.
Second—Prompter, Dr. Hessenger.
Third—Callou, J. E. Allen.

The 1916 COLE 8

"The Standardized Car"

BRASS TACKS

WHY beat around the bush and tell you a lot of ordinary things that can be applied to most any car? The fact that our car is comfortable, economical, easy-riding, powerful, flexible, well-finished, fully equipped, excellent value and everything else that can be said about the average car, does not interest you. You expect these features anyway. It seems to be a case of discovering more adjectives that will apply to the automobile, so we have come to the conclusion that it is not description but actual performances that interest you. What you want is something out of the ordinary—something different from the rest—something superior. Read this:

I have just returned from a week's trip in the "8" through the Berkshires, Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains. With a full load, I made 980 miles in all kinds of weather and roads, without even a skip or a puncture, averaging just thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline; used ten quarts of oil and only four quarts of water. I had to go over 600 miles before I found a hill that I could not take on high, and that was also the first one in 3200 miles, or since I bought the car. I find the "8" is just the thing for mountain work.

Yours very truly,

This is but one of many letters on file. We will gladly show the originals.

$1835 Boston *Immediate Deliveries*

Cole Motor Company of Boston

Back Bay 5346. 94 Massachusetts Av.

Gray's Garage, Concord, N. H.
Robertson & Bennett, Keene, N. H.
Brodie Electric & Auto Co., Manchester, N. H.
Cole Motor Sales Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
Irving & Grant, Salem, Mass.
Banks & Bradstreet, Peabody, Mass.
City Sq. Garage, Beverly, Mass.
Broadway Garage, Lawrence, Mass.
Sisson's Garage, Wareham, Mass.
Perkins & Corliss, Gloucester, Mass.
Thorvald Hanson, Worcester, Mass.

The Apperson

Apperson 1893 "Watch for the Rabbit on the Radiator" Apperson 1916

Here Are Two Apperson Model That Have Created a Sensation

Weight 3100 pounds

SIX $1550 f. o. b. Factory — New Three-Door Type Touring Car — EIGHT $1850 f. o. b. Factory

With aisle between front seats. Drivers' seat adjustable; companion seat a luxurious swivel chair. Seven passenger body, mounted on either the Six or the Eight Chassis.

A car so new, so beautiful, so harmonious as to make an immediate impression. Its beauty is everywhere. It is complete. The mechanical excellence is apparent even to the most casual observer. The car, as a whole, strikes a pace that will be hard to meet.

SIX $1550 f. o. b. Factory — The Apperson Chummy Roadster — EIGHT $1850 f. o. b. factory

FOR FOUR PASSENGERS

This model represents as great an advance in body designing as does the Apperson Eight mechanically. It is absolutely new. It is exclusive. There is not another car like it in the world. It is designed to accommodate four people with comfort. And it does.

Four passengers are accommodated in perfect comfort—all face forward—all are protected when the top is up. In exterior appearance there is nothing to detract from the snappiness of the roadster type, the long sweep of lines enhances its attractiveness. All four passengers occupy one compartment in a "chummy" fashion and all face forward—all are protected when the top is up. But all the attractiveness of the two passenger car is retained.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Retail Salesroom: APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 895 Boylston St. Tel. B. B. 496

Brown-Apperson Motor Company
New England Wholesale Distributor,
8 Columbus Ave., BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Oxford 934

Manufactured by
Apperson Bros. Automobile Company
KOKOMO, IND.

PRODUCTION IS BEING RUSHED

New Car Weighs 2,700 Pounds; Has New Design Eight Motor.

The new eight introduced by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., is a departure both in looks and mechanical design from any car yet produced by that company and is also at variance with anything in the eight-cylinder line now on the market. From the lowest hung to the rear of the axles, Manager Manager Gregory of the concern declares, it resembles the Olds four but there the resemblance ends, for in most of the important features are either entirely new or modified to meet the requirements of an eight-cylinder motor.

In appearance the car shows a decided change in the lines of the radiator, there being a more pronounced slant backward on each corner, resembling some of the best known foreign machines. The lamps with their vast sky sights mounted on top are another departure from former Olds models.

The general lines are carried forward from the new 6-cylinder four-cylinder Oldsmobile, the seating arrangement in the touring car and the body dimensions being identical. The wheel base in both cars is 60 inches and such features as natural hickory wheels, rounded hub caps, Circassian walnut steering wheel and instrument board, which have been linked up with Olds cars for months past are shown again in the eight and help the layman to recognize the car as an Olds

Beyond the fact that the motor is of an entirely new design, undoubtedly the most outstanding feature of the car is its weight. For its horsepower, it is said to be the lightest eight-cylinder car yet produced, registering a total weight, with full touring supplies and equipment, of approximately 2,700 pounds.

The motor is of V-type construction, L-head, with cylinders set at the usual angle of 90 degrees. A peculiarity of the design is that the crank case is divided vertically and is cast integral with the cylinders. This construction enables the motor to be cast in two sections and not in one as in the majority of the eight-cylinder cars at present on the market. Such a design, it will be seen, facilitates the assembling of the motor and the making of adjustments when needed.

New Differential an Innovation

It remained for the war in Europe to bring out the latest development in automobile manufacture. And the wonderful performance of the Jeffery "quad" on the battlefields of Europe has given to the public a knowledge of the genius of an inventor who is winning international renown.

Except for minor improvements, the manufacturers of motor cars were at a standstill until the introduction of the self-starter. Broken arms were responsible for that.

Now comes a radical change to the differential gear. All of us that have had aught to do with automobiles—and that includes most of us—have at one time or other been stuck in the mud. Motorists know what that means on a long tour, especially when they have been many from a friendly garage. They have condemned the motor when the engine was doing its level best to help them out.

But the fault was really in the differential. While one wheel was at a dead stop, the other was spinning to no purpose. The car didn't move.

Now comes an improvement—known as the M & S differential—that acts on both rear wheels to the end that when the wheels get trapped in mud or sand the new differential makes it easy for the engine to pull the car out of the mud.

WORKMANSHIP AND REFINEMENT

Mechanical Development of Motor Car Reaches a High Standard.

"Since the mechanical development of the motor car has reached its present high standard, the public has turned a more critical eye on workmanship and exterior refinement," says C. A. Pfeffer, vice president and assistant general manager of the Chalmers Motor Company.

"The finish has been one of the most perplexing problems that the automobile manufacturer has had to face. It is not enough to obtain a glossy finish that would shine like a mirror while the car was new but that depth of lasting. While the finish of an automobile must be flawless from a standpoint of appearance, it must also be of such a character that it will withstand the ravages of time and the effects of weather conditions. Rain and dust must not mar it. It must be able to withstand being put in and taken out of the bath in the garage as bright and glossy as ever.

"In the early models automobile builders had hundreds of complaints from cases where the paint had bleached or peeled. One trip over a mud stretch of road would often be sufficient to mar the car's appearance forever.

"The experience has taught Chalmers body designers that while the dipping and baking process of painting are much cheaper and simpler, they fail to stand up under the ordeals of inclement weather. Their long quest for the right way has convinced them that there is but one satisfactory solution to the problem. As a result all Chalmers bodies are hand finished.

"Under this process, the finish becomes literally a part of the body and not merely a surface coating.

"Before a Chalmers body is ready for final inspection it undergoes twenty-one processes in the paint shops.

More Addition at Firestone Factory

Last week the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., placed contracts for additional floor space amounting to 110,000 square feet (nearly three acres). This amount is in addition to the five wings begun last Spring and which are now nearing completion. A total of ten acres of floor space has been added this year. When the additions above-mentioned are completed the total floor space of the entire plant will be over thirty-one acres.

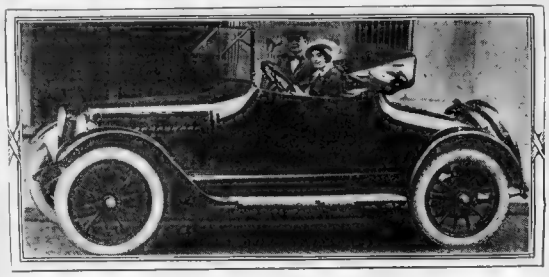
These new additions will allow an expansion in the tire output from 7,000 tires daily to 12,000 per day, an increase of 60 per cent. These vast additions offer ample evidence of the gigantic strides taken by the automobile industry within the past decade. Moreover, they show the constant and ever-increasing demand for quality tires.

Talks Interestingly on Motor Truck Tires

The recent meeting of the sales force—thirty men—of the R. E. Taylor Corporation, eastern distributors of Garford motor trucks, was made unusually interesting by the presence of T. A. Aspell, manager of sales of motor truck tires for the B. F. Goodrich Company. Mr. Aspell spoke on the use and abuse of motor tires, showing how over-loading and lack of care in the distribution of loads cause unnecessary and large loss in tire surface. "And rubber is expensive," he remarked. The same care should be exercised to save wear and tear on tires as in the motor or any other part of the truck. These weekly talks by practical men are proving most attractive to the Garford men and will be continued through the Winter.

Most Attractive Combination Possible

POPULAR PERFORMER IN POPULAR MOTOR CAR



Irene Franklin in the new Chalmers Victoria Cabriolet.

SETS UP NEW HIGH RECORD

Manager G. N. Jordan of the Boston branch of the Studebaker Corporation yesterday received a telegram from L. J. Oller, vice-president of the company, announcing the fact that on Friday, October 15th, the production department set up a new high record mark in the output of Studebaker cars. On that date three hundred and seventy-five cars were shipped to dealers and agents throughout the country, being the largest day's shipments ever recorded in the history of this concern. This fact gives one a slight idea of the great demand for cars that prevails at the present time throughout the country and the Studebaker Corporation is finding it practically impossible to keep abreast of the avalanche of orders that seem to have virtually snowed them under during the past few months.

"Never in all my experience have I seen so great a demand for motor cars than prevails at the present time," said Manager G. N. Jordan, "and I firmly believe that the 1916 season will surpass in point of sales all previous production records. So great has been this demand for cars that an urgent the desire for immediate deliveries that the Studebaker Corporation has been forced to run both their Detroit and South Bend plants night and day on three shifts of eight hours each, or twenty-four hours a day, and even on this basis we are finding it difficult to satisfy the demands of dealers in all parts of the country. However, production is being increased daily and prospective purchasers may now rest assured that deliveries will be made without any great delay."

'COMET' RANKS HIMSELF THIRD

California's superlative brand of tennis, as purveyed by Maurice E. McLoughlin and William M. Johnston, ranking stars of America, has, because of its sustained success, caused many experts to volunteer an explanation, invariably the diagnosis is this: "They play twelve months a year out there, and who couldn't be a star with such practice?"

All of which would be important, if true, but it's a false premise. We have McLoughlin's word for it that they don't play twelve months a year in California. Let him explain.

"It is possible to play the year around in California," said he after his match with Johnston at Forest Hills, "but I know of no one who takes advantage of it. Few persons are physically equipped to play tennis the year around. Tennis is a severe endurance test.

"I play little after the Eastern season. True, I may be on the courts occasionally, but I don't play tennis. My limit is soft practice, which hardly is anything.

"I do explain California's pre-eminence in tennis, however, by the climate. Any one should appreciate that. When you once take it upon yourself to go in for hard tennis you have the climate's help. It is invigorating, with no humidity. You play better, stronger and longer. I think that is a marked advantage.

"It would be indelicate for me to explain my apparent failure," said the hero of the 1914 Davis cup matches. "Those who should know say I have had an off year, but if I really have an alibi it isn't on the tip of my tongue now.

"I believe the ultimate ranking should be Johnson, Williams and myself. Tournament results would dictate that arrangement and it's eminently satisfactory to me."

MARANVILLE BUYS NEW MOTOR CAR

He Selects the Jack-Rabbit as His Pleasure Vehicle.

Walter Maranville, the speedy shortstop of the Boston Braves, earned anew the name "Rabbit" last week when he became the owner of an Apperson Jack-Rabbit touring car, which, like himself, has the ability to cover some ground.

Rabbit Maranville has been itching for an automobile ever since he saw the first one in a springfield circus parade some years ago. He spent the interval in time of leisure in wistfulness, but he could not quite decide on which make to price out, until a friend took him on a tour in an Apperson Jack-Rabbit at Amherst. He then and there decided that when the baseball season came to a close and the fans stopped yelling "Rabbit" at him he would buy a car that could go like a rabbit. And he did.

He selected a touring model so that he can take his baseball friends flying over the roads and show them what two real rabbits working together are capable of doing. Rabbit Maranville and Rabbit Apperson were seen at the World Series last week, after which the pair will go on a long tour of the New England States, making gradually toward the Maine woods, where the first Rabbit will leave the second for a rabbit-hunting trip in the wilds. Some rabbits, both of them!

Association to Limit Players for Next Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Decisions to adopt a schedule of 154 games and to limit the players of each club to sixteen between May 15 and August 15, were reached by members of the American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, in annual session here.

"Economy" was taken as text by many speakers at the meeting and propositions to fix the league salary of varying amounts between $4,000 and $6,000 were presented. No action was taken regarding the salary limit, however.

Charles W. Somers, owner of the Cleveland franchise in the American League and in the association, discussed the proposed removal of the Cleveland Association club to some other city. There were no bids made for the club, however, and its future remains in doubt.

Pittsfeds Protest Chicago Flag Win

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—A protest for the Federal League pennant was in sight when President E. W. Gwinner of the Pittsfeds left for New York to protest to the league directors Chicago's right to the championship. He contends the winning of the first game at Chicago a week ago Sunday by the Whales clinched their right to the pennant, and that the second game should never have been played, as it was postponed from the Pittsburgh grounds.

ALL-SEASON MOTOR CAR

One of the classiest models that has yet been turned out by the Cole Motor Car Company is the latest product, known as model 850-R, an all-season roadster with both Summer and Winter tops.

In speaking of this model, Mr. C. A. Smith of the Cole Company said yesterday: "We sincerely believe this to be one of the most stunning models that this company has ever produced. The coupe top is made of hand-formed steel with one-piece sassote roof. The top half of the glass drops down in both doors. This forether with the ventilating windshield gives ample ventilation for the Winter top. The Summer top is attached by means of a shifting rail of fasteners to the same rails that hold the coupe top in place. The method of attaching both tops is neat in the extreme, all irons being concealed. The driver's seat is set slightly forward with glove and parcel compartment back of it. The seats are upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather with dark colored top lining to match. The extra seat for the fourth passenger, facing backward, is located under the cowl and shuts automatically when not occupied. A large door in the rear deck gives admittance to the baggage compartment. The coupe top is painted black; roadster bodies in standard colors. We predict for this the biggest sale of any enclosed models we have gotten out in recent years. It is just as striking as a roadster as it is with the coupe top."

1916 SIXES
Westcott

Let the WESTCOTT talk to you in WESTCOTT facts. They are astonishing.

The 1916 line of WESTCOTT Motor Carriages is offered to you as the greatest motor car value of the time. There is not another car at its price which compares favorably with the WESTCOTT.

We ask you to judge the WESTCOTT as is deserving of such an achievement of note—BY COMPARISON.

We suggest that you first compare the WESTCOTT as you see it here, in illustration and design, with other cars of same or even higher price—and then to see actually that wealth of WESTCOTT SUPERIORITIES so lavishly bestowed in comforts, elegance, power and endurance.

—Then the demonstration behind the wheel—in the spacious commodious wicked roads—in congested city traffic—and on the steepest grade—COMPARING ALL THE WHILE.

We rest upon your judgment of that motor car quality which we have built for you to the everlasting fame of the 1916 WESTCOTT.

Westcott SUPERIORITIES

More than ample leg room in driver's compartment.
Centre-aisle front seats.
Completely disappearing auxiliary seats.
Kelly Springfield non-skid.
Gemmer irreversible worm.
Standard Delco Starting, Lighting and Ignition system.
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline system.
Timken front and rear axles.
Timken bearings throughout.
Dry plate multiple disc clutch.
Rayfield Carburetor.
WESTCOTT Continental standard six cylinder motor.
WESTCOTT Cantilever rear springs.
No. 1 long grain, full, bright enamel leather.
Fluted cowl fitting, watertight, rain-insloped and double-ventilating windshield.
Genuine Pantasote one man top.
Silk curtains, and twenty-five other distinctive WESTCOTT Superiorities.

BISHOP MOTOR SALES CO.
883 Boylston St., Boston

Maxwell
The "Wonder Car"

Demountable Rims

The 1916 Maxwell is equipped with demountable rims, and has the same size tire on all four wheels. Two vitally important features.

To replace a tire on the road it is only necessary to loosen five bolts; slip off the flat tire; slip on spare rim and tire; tighten three bolts, and proceed.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Man Mohair Top $655 Electric Starter
Demountable Rims Electric Lights
Rain Vision Windshield Magneto Ignition
F.O.B. DETROIT

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

The J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY
91 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Phone B.B. 4070

Overland

This car—

with this additional limousine top

—all for $950 f.o.b. Toledo

Here is an ideal combination.

For use in warm weather, you may have your touring car with a one-man top, windshield and side curtains.

When cold weather comes and until the damp, raw days of early spring are passed you have a limousine.

And what is most agreeable, you have both for a very modest sum—$950.

This Detachable Limousine Top makes a most comfortable and most attractive closed car of Overland Model 83.

See the Overland dealer and ask him to show you the Model 83 with the Limousine Top.

Have him furnish one of these Limousine Tops with your car.

Or, if you already own a Model 83, he will supply you with a Limousine Top for it for $200.

He will also have the Model 83 Roadster with a Coupe Top—both for $875—or the Coupe Top alone for your Roadster for $150.

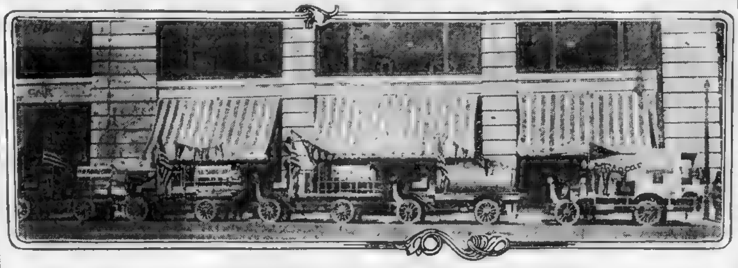
Model 86 Six Cylinder 7 Passenger—$1145, f. o. b. Toledo

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributers
Tel. Back Bay 4314 167 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Also manufacturers of Willys-Knight automobiles "Made in U. S. A."

SAW SERVICE AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

PORTION OF DETACHMENT THAT GAVE GREAT SERVICE



Six of the ten Autocar military service wagons seen in Boston last week.

MOTOR TRUCK FOR ARMY USES

Fleet of Ten Trucks Used at the Plattsburg Camp Make Tour.

One of the features of the recent camp of business men at Plattsburg, N. Y., which gained no end of fame and made camp life more enjoyable was the motor brigade of Autocars.

These vehicles did all kinds of work and did it admirably so much so that they attracted attention to themselves from all sections of the country.

A fleet of ten of these Autocars recently passed through Boston en route to the Autocar factory at Ardmore, Pa. This is the motor brigade that, as one of the officers in charge of the encampment expressed it, "made the camp possible."

Motor trucks had the most complete military demonstration at Plattsburg that they have ever been subjected to in this country and the results have demonstrated that for more than 90 per cent of army duty they are far more efficient and economical than the mule.

The Autocar fleet is made up of a field searchlight, an ambulance, a water wagon, an officers' roadster and six transport cars. All of these cars saw continual service, both in camp and on hike.

The Autocar field searchlight is a unit that has gone through several tests, both with the Marine Corps at League Island and regular army officers at Washington. It consists of two fourteen-inch searchlights and a power plant, mounted on the regular Autocar commercial chassis. This outfit not only was useful for night target practice, and for lighting up roads on night marches, but the power plant was used independently of the searchlights for many different purposes.

The transport cars bore the brunt of the work in the hike in September; they carried all the food and some of the baggage for 5,000 men. This work on hike was on every kind of country road and often the Autocars were called to go through rough fields. The [illegible] in charge, after a close study of their work, has recommended that they [illegible] consideration [illegible] one Autocar can replace five four-mule teams.

Every one of these Plattsburg trucks are mounted on the standard commercial [illegible] that the Autocar Company has supplied to more than 2,700 concerns in every line of business. This severe military test is only one more proof that the motor is unlimited in its sphere of usefulness. Army work is extending [illegible] more so that [illegible] thousands of trucks [illegible] service are called upon to do day in and day out.

The work of the Plattsburg camps is over for the Summer. They have marked the most efficient step toward "preparedness" that has ever been taken in this country. Not only have men from every walk in life actually received some rudiments of military training [illegible] over the country [illegible] to the importance of [illegible] today [illegible] of things military [illegible] before.

Four-Cylinder Cars Popular in West

[illegible]

Factory Popular with Visitors

It is not often one has to put up a fence to keep out his friends, but this is substantially what is being done at the Velie factories in Moline, Ill.

Open house is always in order out there, but the great increase in visitors since the advent of the new $1065 Velie Six has made it advisable to enclose the plant with an ornamental fence and place an attractive lodge at the entrance, in order that those interested will be properly guided and assured of seeing all the sights.

Moline, Ill., and its factories lie in the centre of the country's great agricultural belt. Thousands of farmers and city folks as well visit that thriving community every year, and the forethought of the Velie Company is but an evidence of their desire to make each traveler's trip well worth while.

NEW CAR IS COMING HERE

A car that is shortly to find a home in Boston is the Owen Magnetic, which at the last New York show attracted no end of attention, and which since that time has done most excellent work on the roads in and around New York.

The entire difference between this and other gasoline cars lies in the magnetic transmission. A six-cylinder gas engine creates the power, while the Entz system transmits and applies it. In other words the gas engine revolves a powerful magnet and the magnetism transmits torque of the gas engine to the rear axle through an air space or gap, though there is no mechanical connection at any time between the rear axle and the gas engine.

When arriving at a grade which is too steep to climb on high, the car is driven through what is in effect a slipping clutch, the slippage creating current, which is used in the booster motor for the purpose of giving increased torque for climbing a grade.

In other words the magnetic transmission of this car is a clutch that can be [illegible] magnetically, but the slip creates electricity instead of heat and the electricity is used to drive the car. As a matter of fact, it takes the high speed energy from the motor and then applies low speed energy direct to the axle without any connection save a few stout wires.

The electric transmission is nothing more nor less than a generator and motor, the same as is found on [illegible] every automobile built today, being [illegible] larger but the application of these units is applied differently.

[illegible] transmission is not new, but was brought out seventeen years ago. In 1906 and 1907 these cars took part in [illegible] economy tests. During the past five years they have been greatly improved so they could be built commercially.

Briscoe Building a New $100,000 Plant

Word comes from Jackson, Michigan, that all arrangements for the building of the new $100,000 local plant of the Briscoe Motor Company have been concluded, and that actual building operations will begin immediately.

Although the Briscoe Motor Company has already leased every available plant in Jackson, and is in addition conducting negotiations for the establishment of a Canadian factory, the growth of the company's business has been so rapid as to make the new Jackson factory an immediate necessity.

The new factory site is located directly on the main line of the Michigan Central railroad whereby ideal shipping conditions are afforded for the company's growing production of Briscoe cars.

Jackson Economy Car Has Two Bodies

"Two cars in one is now what we have in our 1916 models," says Manager A. H. Sowers of the Jackson Motor Car Company. "By the use of the Jackson Sedan top, the maintaining of a closed car for Winter and an open car for warm weather is now done away with. The Sedan top may be purchased at a slight extra cost over the regular catalog price of car, which includes the regular touring top and when placed in position for Winter use gives the car the appearance of the dignified limousine."

Motoring Public is Court of Last Resort

"The motoring public, which is the court of last resort in all things having to do with motor cars, has definitely accepted the six-cylinder motor car as the logical development in motor car manufacturing practice," said H. K. Noyes, New England Buick distributor, yesterday. Continuing, he said: "The acceptance of this great truth is practically unanimous, and each passing day fortifies and strengthens the public's conviction of its complete wisdom and soundness. It can truthfully be said that the preference of practically every man and woman who drives a motor car is for a six, and that those who do not drive a six were compelled for reasons beyond their control to sacrifice that preference.

"Until this year there was a diversity of opinions as to the number of cylinders a good motor car should have. Those motorists whose purchases were governed and directed by their own or others' knowledge knew, as far back as three years ago, that the six-cylinder motor car would prevail ultimately. They knew this because their knowledge of primary motor car merits taught them that absolute smoothness of operation and absence of vibration could be obtained only in the six-cylinder motor."

Weight Distribution Is Most Important

"There must be a close relation between the weight distribution on the front wheels and the weight distribution on the rear wheels," said F. E. Wing, Boston distributor of the Marmon. "It is to get a more even weight distribution that many manufacturers do not use unit power plants.

"Foreigners have given a great deal more attention to [illegible] than Americans, with the result that there is practically no foreign car built with what is known as the unit power plant. It is this [illegible] prospective buyer [illegible] car [illegible] the balance of his car as a whole."

BRAZIL IN BOSTON SHOW WINDOW

One of the most elaborate and interesting window displays ever shown in Boston is to be seen now at the branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, No. 61 Brookline avenue. To the layman there has always been mystery and somewhat of romance about the great rubber industry. It is more or less vaguely known that rubber in its crude form is something that comes from a tree in far-off tropical countries. There the general knowledge ends. The Goodyear window display, installed Thursday, to continue for one week, makes many things clear.

The window itself is a reproduction of a jungle scene in Brazil, where the fine grade crude rubber known as Para comes from.

There are many grades of crude rubber. Samples of all of them that are generally used are in the Goodyear display. All are originally taken, in liquid form, from rubber trees. The liquid is the "blood" known as latex, that flows from incisions made in the bark by the tappers. The display even includes a facsimile rubber tree showing how the incisions are made and how the latex is collected by the natives, who coagulate it by smoking it over the flame of a palm fire, before it can be handled for shipment.

The Brazilian crude rubber samples, the "crepes" from the plantations of the Far East, and the other samples are all labeled plainly; the jungle scenery includes trees, landolphia vines, butterflies and parrots, and the whole ensemble is used as a setting for a display of the famous No-Rim-Cut Tires, in the making of which the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has come to operate the largest tire factory in the world. There are photographs, too, showing operations in the big factory, and occupying a prominent place is a picture of the late Charles Goodyear, who [illegible] in its thousands of present commercial ways by discovering a method of vulcanizing it, to make it tough and durable and thus useful as a finished product.

Terms Much Abused and Often Misstated

That the value of a guarantee is not proved by the [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] good, but by the fact that the goods themselves seldom, if ever, make it necessary for the user to fall back on the maker's promise of protection, was the statement made by Manager Bishop of the Boston Motor Sales Company.

"Highest quality" and "fully guaranteed" are two terms, Mr. Bishop said, that are much abused and often misstated. In the final analysis, if you will think a moment, neither the quality nor the policy of the concern can be higher or broader than the ideals and underlying principles of the organization over whose signature the statements are made. A guarantee from an owner's standpoint is a promise made him by the manufacturer against breakage due to defective material or workmanship.

"Good business," continued Mr. Bishop, "is founded on the confidence of the people, who buy and use your goods. If the goods themselves did not stand up in service and give satisfaction the broadest guarantee ever written could not keep you in business.

"The future in the automobile industry is for the 'make good' car, the truly high grade car, and the Westcott Motor Car Company are building that kind of a car only. We are building our cars for maximum service; that are of the highest quality, and that do appeal to the most critical buyer.

OPTIMISM GETS ALLY IN SYSTEM

Automobile Industry Can Now Compare Favorably on the Scientific Side.

The Maxwell Motor Company began its production of the present model in July with [illegible] schedule of production [illegible] delivery for every car of the [illegible] to be built each day's work [illegible] mammoth plants here and at Newcastle and Dayton was laid out in advance. Each car in this schedule was definitely assigned a certain Maxwell dealer. Its date of shipment formed part of the dealer's contract and the contracts covered the whole fiscal year. It was arranged to give each dealer his cars in [illegible] distances [illegible] weeks [illegible]

During August and September the Maxwell plants, pushed to their capacity, built nearly 11,000 cars, 1,500 above the schedule of the sales department. This surplus was divided conscientiously among Maxwell dealers [illegible] greatest [illegible] relatively only a drop [illegible] of new [illegible] was the [illegible] however [illegible] the retail branches of the company were held to their original allotments, the surplus going entirely to dealers.

The Maxwell factory is producing [illegible] a month, beginning in October. This production will enable Sales Manager Stebbins to return enough of a margin to take care of a few, at least, of the dealers whose first estimates fell so far below the demand which their respective localities have developed.

Oversizing Tires Increase Capacity

"The extra high tread of our De Luxe wireless tire," states F. E. Moore of the local Goodrich branch, "increases the carrying capacity of the tire about 500 pounds over the capacity of a regular tire of equal width.

"For example, a truck operator using six-inch tires, singles or duals, of the regular shape, can apply six-inch De Luxe tires to his rims without rebuilding his wheels. The same holds true with seven-inch tires.

"This saves considerable expense. It also adds immensely to the resiliency. A seven-inch regular tire is no higher than a six-inch regular, consequently is no more resilient. A six-inch De Luxe tread is 44 per cent higher than a six-inch regular, and as a consequence, far more resilient than the regular tire."

Mitchell Out with All-Season Car

The cost of all-year driving has been [illegible] reduced by the introduction of the New Mitchell demountable sedan top that motor car owners are coming to a realization that [illegible] is no longer a "fair weather friend."

[illegible] demountable sedan top means an all-year car for any and all kinds of weather at the expense of one car and one body and the fact that for a very slight additional investment the Six of '16 can be converted into a luxurious enclosed car, suitable for Winter use, will mean a material increase in the Winter use of cars.

[illegible]

[illegible] rattles from vibration of rough roads.

The All-Year Car Is Kissell Trade Name

"The term All-Year Car is a Kissel trade name, used by the Kissel Motor Car Company for more than a year past to identify the convertible type of Kissel Kar introduced in August, 1914," says President George A. Kissel of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

"Any use of this name by other manufacturers is clearly an infringement of our rights and unfair competition with the meaning of the law, as interpreted by the courts. We have called the attention of competitors to this fact and most of them have readily recognized the justice of our position and refrained from using the term.

"The All-Year Car is conceded one of the greatest forward steps in the history of the automobile industry. It not alone [illegible] practicable, but brings [illegible] Summer and Winter motoring a marked economy with [illegible] appearance. It is quite natural that other manufacturers should follow us in offering convertible types of cars and we of course hold no resentment for that, but they must not use the trade name which we have been to great expense to establish. We will thoroughly protect our legal rights in this respect."

WILL OCCUPY HONOR POSITION

For the Third Successive Year Willys Gets Premier Space.

For the third successive year the Willys-Overland Company will occupy the position of honor at the New York Automobile Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace from December 31 to January 8. This was definitely decided at the meeting just held in New York by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

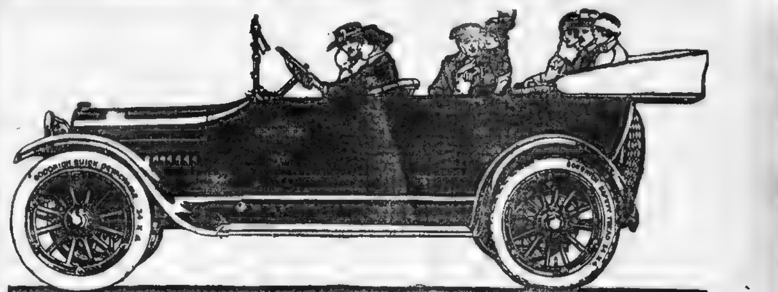
The space allotments are based entirely upon the volume of business done by the companies affiliated with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This organization includes all but one of the prominent pleasure car manufacturers in the United States. The official report of the chamber showed that the Toledo concern had duplicated its success of the past two years in that in sales and production it had outstripped all other members of the organization.

The conclusion arrived at by the governing body was not the result of hearsay evidence. Every member of the organization is required to submit a sworn statement showing the actual amount of business done during the year. The fact that the Willys-Overland Company has won the coveted honor three times running leaves no room for doubt as to which company is doing the largest volume of business.

The premier position at the New York show is to automobile manufacturers what the pennant is to the National and American Baseball Leagues. It represents the work of the entire year. As one of the highest honors which the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce can bestow, it is one for which competition is keen. Each company is anxious to secure that particular location in the show which, by virtue of its advantages, points out to the public the company's position. It is in reality an official announcement of the fact that the first position winner has sold more cars than any manufacturer exhibiting at the Grand Central Palace.

These big sales have forced extensive factory additions during the past year at the Overland plant. One of these new buildings alone will contain twenty acres of floor space and will be nearly three times the size of the original Pope plant when taken over by John N. Willys eight years ago.

In June, 1915, the factory buildings contained a total of seventy-nine acres of floor space. When the additions are completed there will be 103 acres of floor space available for production purposes [illegible] Toledo factory [illegible] of [illegible] cars and facilities of the [illegible] enable them to [illegible]



When Detroit—the Home of Automobiles—makes Studebaker its own "First Choice"—

Can YOU safely buy any other car without knowing what Studebaker [illegible]?

Think!

Detroit makes three-fourths of all the cars made in the entire country. Detroit people—the majority of them—are either directly associated with one of the many manufacturers—or else come in daily touch with the people who are. They KNOW the cars—know the factories—know the organization. Do you think they'd invest their own money in a car unless it was the TOP value of the market?

Fact is that the official registration figures for the first seven months of 1915 show a substantial preference for Studebaker Cars over all other cars listing at $500 and more.

And when Detroit people make Studebaker "First Choice" over every other car listing at $500 or more, what can it mean but that Studebakers give the GREATEST value for the price?

But see the cars—judge for yourself. Ride in them and see on the road, in ACTION, on the hills and thro' the rough going WHY Detroit favors Studebaker above all other cars selling at $500 or over.

Forty Horse Power 7-passenger FOUR $885

The ONLY FORTY Horse Power, SEVEN-passenger, 4-cylinder car with a 3⅞-inch bore x 5-inch stroke motor that has ever been offered in America or Europe for less than $1000.

The Wheelbase has been INCREASED from 108 to 112 inches. The capacity has been INCREASED from 5 to 7 passengers. The motor has been INCREASED from 3½ x 5 to 3⅞ x 5 inches. The tires have been INCREASED from 33 x 4 to 34 x 4 Goodrich Tires. The upholstery is the finest obtainable grade of genuine, hand-buffed, straight-grain, semi-glazed leather.

Four Cylinder Models		Six Cylinder Models	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	$885	Touring Car, 7-pass.	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	850	Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1185	Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1350
Commercial Cars		Coupe, 4-passenger	1450
Panel Delivery Car	$875	Limousine, 7-passenger	2250
Open Express Car	850	F. O. B. Detroit	
Station Wagon	875		

STUDEBAKER

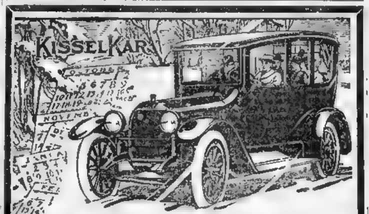
South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Ont. Detroit, Mich.

Address all correspondence to Detroit

The Donovan Motor Car Company

626-630 Commonwealth Ave.

Phone B. B. 4440



A car for every month in the year

THE ALL-YEAR CAR, a Kissel idea, supplies for the first time the comfortable and *continuous* every-day use of *one* car the year 'round without sacrificing *appearance* or *refinement*. A closed car in winter—touring car in summer.

Also Limousines in fours and sixes.

4-Cyl. $2550 — The ALL-YEAR Car — 6-Cyl. $2750

ONE car for all seasons—Five-passenger Touring Car with Sedan top. Four passenger Roadster with Coupe top [illegible] detail [illegible] your own garage. Prices $1050 to $1750 for touring cars and roadsters, $1450 to $2000 for the ALL-YEAR Cars. We'd like to give you the full details. Won't you call or write?

KISSELKAR NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

LAWRENCE & HOLMES, Mgrs.

940 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Tel. Brookline 4600

Branches in Providence, R. I., Fall River, New Bedford, Salem, Lynn, Springfield and other leading cities.

We also carry a full line of Kissel trucks, 1000 lb. capacity to 6 tons. Write us for agency proposition if interested.

A Big and Attractive Line

Fine All-Wool Shawls

Beautiful Weave Designs and Colorings 3½ to 8 lbs. 54 66—54 74—54 84—60 72 Measurements do not include fringes.

AUTOMOBILE AND STEAMER RUGS

Usable also as Carriage, Porch, Lounge, Hammock, Tent, Camp, Yacht and Power Boat Rugs—or Extra Bed Comforts.

MACKINAW ROBES

All Wool—Self-bound (best bound) Fine Styles—Soft, Warm Fabrics—3½ to 7 lbs. 54 66—54 74—54 84.

COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick, Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY

NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS. 3167 FULTON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO

If Your Dealer Does Not Handle Our Line Apply Directly to Us for Color Plate Catalog and Price List

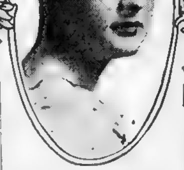
FAIR DAUGHTERS OF SOUTH GATHER HERE TO STUDY MUSIC

Attractive Colony of Students Enthusiastic Over Boston, Its People and Its Opportunities, They Tell the American

Mrs. Frances Rousseau, Tennessee. Miss Annie R. Caldwell, North Carolina. Miss Camille McGee, Mississippi. Miss Bertha McCafferty, Oklahoma. Miss Faye Hertzberg, Oklahoma. Miss Hannah Beard, Kentucky. Miss Emily Torbert, Texas.

Miss Adele McCummen, Texas.

Miss Lillian Proctor, North Carolina



Miss Anita Herron, Mississippi.

BRITISH NEED AID OF JAPAN'S ARMY NOW, DECLARES GARVIN

By John L. Garvin.
Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Balkans can still be made the grave of German ambition and the Young Turks' designs. But there must be no mistake. This time there is not an hour to lose in pushing on big measures to their height by the full use of land and sea power. We must realize that failure would imperil the whole result of the war.

The British government above all is on trial, for disastrous consequences are certain to follow hesitation or half measures. There could be no forgiveness. There has been enough of the policy of drift and drivelets in the Balkans. What we want now is a plain decisive plan, backed at once by large forces which must be further raised to overwhelming strength.

France and Britain are landing troops at Saloniki, but these troops as yet are altogether insufficient in numbers. Nor would the [illegible] be reassured until it is known that several [illegible] of [illegible] will follow the several tens of thousands.

MUST MAKE SURE JOB.

The situation is not as bad as some [illegible]

ever is omnipotent in the Mediterranean, and Britain, France and Italy between them [illegible] several hundred thousand [illegible] to make the issue sure. The [illegible] must show Greece by [illegible] that there is only one side, and it is better every way to be with it instead of being only [illegible] against it.

The resignation of Venizelos was one of the heaviest blows the allies have suffered [illegible] the outbreak of the war. The active assistance of [illegible] Greece would have been invaluable at this moment and would have shattered all the German and Bulgarian hope.

POWER MUST BE SHOWN.

We must still make every effort and use every inducement to bring that situation about, but the allies must show that they themselves are [illegible] power if the power of [illegible] be added [illegible] turn to Bulgaria [illegible] black as it can be [illegible] once opened the [illegible] shattered without [illegible] if the [illegible] Bulgaria will be quite [illegible] to push the quarrel to the end. Otherwise it must be our business to [illegible] such a failure of the [illegible] lead to the [illegible] Czar Ferdinand and his [illegible]

[illegible] it to be beyond the power of [illegible] to bring [illegible] in the next few days [illegible] and a blow in the [illegible] destinies in the [illegible] early seem to be at [illegible]

A limited number [illegible] says a quarter of [illegible] more valuable [illegible] Near East than [illegible] larger [illegible] in the Turkish [illegible] correspond with the [illegible] which Japan has [illegible] One is bound to [illegible] face of the Balkan [illegible] as a whole [illegible] conquer at any cost [illegible] all possible means to win [illegible]

By JEANNE MORGAN.

Do we need further evidence of the passing of that indefinable line that for so long separated South and North? Then turn your eyes, all who are interested, to the coming of the Southern girl to the New England Conservatory of Music. She is there with all her native manifestations and naively eager to "try the manners" of a different clime.

I was chatting with one of the very charming women who stand as sponsors for the girls while they are studying in Boston, when I heard "Oh, Lillian, the dream cake has come. Now we can cut it and put it under our pillows, and the man we dream about is the man we shall marry." It was unmistakeable, the vibrant gayety, the Southern patois. I was greatly interested.

My hostess was telling me of the great man who founded the Conservatory and the many points of value of the far-famed institution, and across the corridor came fragmentary exclamations and enjoyment [illegible] [illegible] a daughter that proclaimed [illegible] so we left the story behind and went down the hallway and tapping [illegible] on the door, were cordially invited to come in.

It is astonishing how many girls [illegible] room, and there [illegible] of space for another [illegible] The [illegible] were made with the [illegible] of what [illegible] for rep[illegible] that Texas [illegible] with North Carolina and Virginia close followers.

WHY NEW ENGLAND?

I was anxious to know just why they came to the New England Conservatory of Music, these scores of girls from the South when Cincinnati was nearer [illegible] or even New York [illegible] Mrs. Frances Rousseau [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] I wanted [illegible] here [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Rousseau [illegible] in such [illegible] of art is a [illegible] and helps one [illegible] better and [illegible]

At headquarters I hear Mrs. Rousseau comes of a family long distinguished in the musical world and has a very beautiful lyric soprano voice with the promise of an unusual stage career.

Miss Bertha McCafferty, very fair and more like a breezy Western girl, said:

"I live in the [illegible] the State is only twenty-two years old and though there is no [illegible] better I wanted to come [illegible] here [illegible] things begin [illegible] You see I want to get experiences for that certainly will make me more [illegible]

Miss McCafferty [illegible] has the gift of a [illegible] voice and is studying expression at the Powers School to fit herself for lyceum work.

"BLUE GRASS" GIRL.

A typical Southern girl from Blue Grass Kentucky is Miss Hannah Beard, who comes to the Conservatory as a [illegible] seemed [illegible] She [illegible] soprano [illegible] marked histrionic talent.

Miss Beard is specializing in oratory at the [illegible] as well as her Conservatory [illegible]

"The [illegible] Boston is the [illegible] and that is just what I want [illegible] after all I don't think [illegible] are only [illegible] and [illegible] to know [illegible] I'm so glad to be here."

[illegible] Miss Adele [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Boston [illegible]

[illegible] very proud of her [illegible] School [illegible] the Conservatory [illegible] look more than seventeen, pretty and dainty, with a lovely mezzo-soprano voice.

Miss Lillian Proctor, a great chum of Miss Caldwell and from the same town in North Carolina, is a handsome girl with a glory of red hair piled high on her head. One knows at once that her charming personality and clear, sweet voice will make her dream come true when next year, after her graduation, she becomes a public reader.

"Do let me add my testimony," she urged. "Now, if we Southerners think we have cordiality and friendliness cornered, we are mistaken. Boston [illegible] grand-masters at the art—when they have a little time."

[illegible] Miss Faye Herzberg. "I just love Boston and the things that have made the Hub so famous. We get the wrong idea about the coldness of the people and all that kind of thing, [illegible] to us girls from the South."

Miss Herzberg comes from Oklahoma and, gifted with a fine soprano voice, is preparing for concert or lyceum work.

FROM DIXIE LAND.

"I am mighty glad to meet you," said Miss Camille McGee when she came in and was duly presented and at once I was transported 'way down in Dixie." This Mississippi girl is indeed a daughter of the gods, with her wonderful hair of burnished gold and her [illegible] and this seems not enough, for she must needs [illegible] talent for music, which brings her to the conservatory, where she is perfecting it.

Miss [illegible] Torbert [illegible] "frat" mate of Miss [illegible] girls belong to the Alpha [illegible] said quite happily.

"I'm here for three more years and though there is much work to be done there are always lots of good times also and the time will pass much too fast. I love Boston. Boston's people and everything about it."

Miss Torbert represents the Lone Star State [illegible] but knows [illegible] to return [illegible] after the coveted diploma [illegible]

Miss Adele McCummen, from Western Texas [illegible] a test of the New England Conservatory when the subject of where to study music comes up and it simply never occurred to me to go anywhere else. It seems almost as though I had inherited the knowledge that the Conservatory was the place to come. I have [illegible] pretty brown eyes smiled brightly [illegible]

ALL PRAISE FOR BOSTON.

It was late when I met Miss Mary Charles Cawood of Knoxville, Tenn., but she was worth waiting for, a tiny little girl with most wonderful dark eyes and a halo of golden hair. She was hurrying away with what seemed a heavy calendar of important matters on hand, but when she heard she had a visitor she was at once my gracious little hostess with all semblance of haste gone.

"Oh, yes, let me register my enthusiasm for Boston. I am so happy to be here, but you see I am no stranger here; my sister was a Conservatory girl and I just fell heir to all her devotion for the place, but" she added in a soft whisper, "isn't it odd how the men keep their seats in the street cars when women are standing? They don't do that down [illegible] do they."

Then Miss Anita Herron, a Mississippi girl, and Miss Ruth Miller, from West Virginia, both piano students at the Conservatory, came in and declared that Boston is just about all right, and we are mighty glad we are here."

To sum it all up, work, play, love and the worship of the beautiful seem to fill the days of these vibrant young girls from the sunny South.

Woman of 95 Evicted from Home

Mrs. Nancy Herbison, a white-haired feeble woman of ninety-five, was evicted from the house in which she lived with her daughter, granddaughter and the latter's family, No. 5 Leonard place, Somerville. She was alone in the house when several men [illegible] stripped the place [illegible] windows and put out the furniture.

British Minister to Brazil Is Dead

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Sir Edward Gresley Carden died today in his home in Basil Mansions, Knightsbridge. He was the British Minister to Brazil.

Probationer Sent to Jail for Theft

For the theft of a roll of cloth from one of the [illegible] stores, John Reedy was sent [illegible] months in the House of Correction by Judge [illegible] in the Municipal Court. Two weeks ago Reedy [illegible] to answer to [illegible] charge of stealing [illegible] and [illegible] probation.

Storey Now U. S. Attorney.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Charles Moorfield Storey [illegible] of [illegible] Storey has begun his duties in the Department of Justice as an assistant attorney general.

Take Iron, Says Doctor, If You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete!

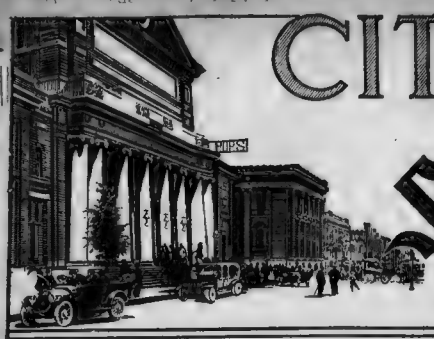
Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Rundown People 200% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time, in Many Cases.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city, when as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened nervous condition they know something is wrong but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, rundown people who were ailing all the while double and even triple their strength and endurance [illegible] Advertisement.

Buy October **Hearst's** MAGAZINE Now on sale at all dealers

"The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"
David Graham Phillips' Masterpiece
Will Stir Your Very Heart!

Every man's hand seems to be against Susan in her terrific fight for existence.



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

The Jitney's the Popular Size These Days

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Our Short Story Contest

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NOTE.—The question has been asked, "How short can a story be made and yet contain all the elements of a good story—plot, suspense, cross-purposes, at least two characters, climax and other points?" Herewith we present some short stories, just to show that we know what a good short story is. Send in your stories. We pay ten cents a thousand words for every thousand words you don't write under a hundred words.—Ed.

THE REASON.

"NO secret shall be between us!" he exclaimed hoarsely.

"I—I"—— she began timidly, but he silenced her.

"You are weary and do not know your own mind. I do not believe there is any reason why we should not journey through life together. But tomorrow I will call, then I demand you tell me all. I warn you I shall scoff at your foolish reason and you shall be my wife!"

So saying, he departed. True to his promise, he called next day. As she ushered him into the hall he clasped her in his arms.

"Darling, I have come for your reason, but remember what I said, it is a foolish reason. You shall marry me. I"——

There was a terrible thud. Half an hour later he came to his senses.

"What—what was that?" he asked feebly.

She playfully pointed to a large man who stood beside her.

"That," she gurgled in cooing tones, "was my reason, otherwise known as my husband."

* * *

A YEAR.

"YOU want the truth?"

The doctor made an effort to hide his feelings as he spoke.

"I do," declared the young man bravely

"You have just a year to live. Five dollars, please."

With no more show of emotion than any man would evince at parting with five dollars, the young man paid him and departed.

"To Miss Golitely's," he said to his chauffeur.

"Tootsie, dear," he said to her when they were alone, "don't think me brutal, but we must break our engagement."

"Why, darling? Papa is still solvent."

"It's not that. The doctors have given me only one year to live!"

"Oh, you dear, unselfish boy. But I will marry you just the same, dearest. I shall make your last year happy"——

"Gee whiz, no, Tootsie, it's quite out of the question. Believe me, I want to make sure I live the whole year!" And he kissed her and departed.

* * *

THE OUTCAST.

HE was old, gray, unkempt, unshaven and tottering.

His clothes were rags.

His toes protruded from his shoes, although there was snow on the ground.

He crawled up to an old well curb by an ancient homestead, and clung there exhausted, his hands clutching at the weather-beaten boards.

Suddenly a man in furs dashed angrily forward.

"Hey, gimme them rings!" he shouted.

The old man removed three diamond rings from his fingers and gave them to the brute uncomplainingly.

"All right, now go on," he ordered to a man turning a crank. "How'd you s'pose them rings would look on the screen, you poor fish? You're supposed to be broke!"

* * *

TRAGEDY.

"SORRY, I'd like to pay you the whole eight hundred, but I cannot. Here's five hundred. It's the best I can do!" and Jhones handed the collector a roll of bills amounting to $500.

The collector counted it, took off a ten-dollar bill and returned it.

"Ten dollars too much, Mr. Jhones," he said, and handed him a receipt for $490.

"Wha—wha—who are you? Ain't you the collector from Blank & Blank?"

"Why, no, sir; I'm from Black & White."

For fifteen minutes after the collector left poor Jhones sat and stared at a little roll of bills containing $200 which he had prepared to hand to the Black & White collector!

* * *

CAUGHT?

IT certainly looked bad for Simpkins.

He sat in the gay cafe with a girl no more than eighteen. They were laughing gaily and toasting each other every few minutes, the girl's golden ringlets fairly tickling his cheeks as they leaned toward each other.

Blake and Watson, who knew him in a business way, were watching him.

"The old skate!" exclaimed Blake.

"Good land, pipe!" hissed Watson.

Sailing majestically toward poor Simpkins came Mrs. Simpkins!

"This is the end of Simpkins, and he was a good sort, too," muttered Blake.

Mrs. Simpkins sailed majestically past and into the adjoining dining room.

She was too proud to wear glasses.

It certainly looked bad for Simpkins—for a moment.

* * *

TWO LETTERS THAT PASSED IN THE MAIL.

DEAREST:—Awfully sorry, but I've got to take mother to see that new play at the theatre tonight. See you tomorrow.

Your devoted JACK

Dearest:—I am so sorry, but father has bought tickets for the new play at the theatre tonight, and I must go with him. See you tomorrow.

Your faithful FLO.

The funny part is that they met that evening at the Jollier Dansant, each with another companion.

* * *

REUNITED.

THEY met, face to face, in the street.

"John!" she gasped, "where have you been all these years?"

"Mary! At last! Tell me, where have you been?"

"I was waiting my turn to buy my Boston & Maine commutation ticket," he explained.

"I was just trying on a hat in Madame McFitte's," she told him.

And they went home together, just as though they had not been parted for fourteen long hours!

* * *

TROUBLE.

"HELEN, oh, Helen, forgive me!" he pleaded.

His reply was a blow from a $3 vase which she smashed over his head.

Her name was "Mary."

Little Stories of the Big War

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AN English soldier who had been suffering with hay fever for many months was recently shot in the head with a bullet, the bullet setting fire to the hay which had been causing the soldier's fever. It was necessary for the soldier to drink the contents of three hand grenades to save his life.

* * *

The French are successfully converting their weather-beaten castles, railway stations, vacant stores and barns into emergency hospitals. Recently a wounded soldier was put in an empty stall in a large roadside barn. The farmer getting up that night went out to the barn and absentmindedly began hitching up the soldier, who was too ill to protest, and only when the farmer began to force a bit into the fellow's mouth did he realize there was something wrong, for his hands came in contact with the soldier's long beard. Thinking he was at the wrong end of his horse, he walked to the other end, but feeling the fellow's big leather boots he knew at once he had gotten into the wrong stall, and as he lifted the Dutch collar from the soldier's neck his apologies were profuse.

* * *

There is a company of English artillerymen so particular with their pieces of ordnance that every morning they rinse the mouths of the guns with an antiseptic wash to prevent disease.

* * *

The French are using a very clever device in the Artois district. It is a powerful vacuum cleaner which dangles from the bottom of an aeroplane. The absorptive power of this piece of mechanism is so great that an aeroplane can descend within one hundred yards of a trench, hold the vacuum cleaner over it, and suck out of the trench every soldier in it. These soldiers are sucked out with such force they shoot up into the air and bump their heads against a piece of steel at the bottom of the cleaner with such force as to take all the fighting spirit out of them.

* * *

The big winged biplanes of the French are constructed so true to nature that at certain seasons of the year they moult. At times, too, the driver has difficulty in steering them from trees that look like good nesting spots.

* * *

In Lorraine German reconnoitring parties have met with some peculiar accidents near Moncel and Sorneville. It seems that the French put percussion caps on the back teeth of some horses and then set them loose in the direction of the reconnoiterers. The Germans seeing the riderless horses grab for them very willingly. When a Teuton mounts one of these equines the latter snaps his teeth, which causes the caps to explode, blowing himself and rider to pieces. The horses are so loyal that many of them are found standing in line alongside the ammunition wagon with their mouths open waiting to be percussion capped.

* * *

The British soldiers at Neuve Chapelle thought up a very clever method of getting the German soldiers out of their trenches. They would line up several British soldiers who would raise one, two or three fingers. As many of the German soldiers had been waiters at some time or other, at seeing the digits in the air absent-mindedly dropped their guns and walked in the direction of the Englishmen to get their orders for beer. Once out they were an easy prey for the sharpshooters.

* * *

Military bands are about as scarce in the present war as whiskerless Russian soldiers. Every company of soldiers, however, carries a musician in its ranks, and at nighttime before donning their pajamas the boys are given a little entertainment by dancing or singing to the beautiful strains of a bagpipe. Recently one of these musicians left his fife on the battlefield. Crawling out of his trench he got it, but never noticed that it contained about six more holes made by the enemy's bullets, and in his wild attempt to cover all of these holes he broke four fingers.

Coming East

Flirting with the Angels

By Willard Connely

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Colorado Springs—and Lands on Your Bankroll.

TEARFULLY we left Salt Lake City, which was appropriate, because tears are briny and in this case a tribute to the town.

But in departing we told Nephi, and his principal wife, Naphtha, that we were a devil-worshipper, and that there'd be the devil to pay if we had more'n one whiff. So like good little Mormons they suspended sentence on us. Here's a tip, however: If you decide to settle in Salt Lake, go into beet sugar. For it's beat sugar, and the profits are scan-

Pointing south from Salt Lake by the Rio Grande route, we headed for Colorado Springs, distant one day east, through the Royal Gorge. The place where we turned east was the famous town of Green River, described in a guide book as "a veritable oasis in the desert." S'nough

We're no stage manager, so we can't describe scenery very well, but the approach to Colorado through the mountains of southern Utah that night was applauded long and loud by everybody on the observation platform, and there were loud calls for the author. The clouds seemed to mirror the mountains, and the moon was weaving in and out of them with the rapidity of a porpoise which jumps over and under the waves to greet a passing steamer. For the intruding railroad, jagged gray rocks, husky as the Alps, grudgingly allowed the narrowest possible pass, and a mountain torrent scampered along the tracks. It's tough for a fish to have to live in a river like that. He has to use up all his pep swimming up stream, or else be shot out into the ocean and die of an acute attack of salt water.

About midnight we struck the Tennessee Pass, where we went through the highest tunnel in the world, bar some in Yurrup. The summit of this pass is the Great Continental Divide, so called because when a guy stands on top of it he won't give a continental which way he walks. Anyway is down hill.

A few chugs further on and we rolled alongside the Arkansas River. Funny how Colorado grabs the names of other States, like Tennessee and Arkansas, to designate certain localities within her borders. But all States do it. Actors aren't the only things which pinch names. Why, right over in Jersey they have the crust to call a town West New York.

We made Colorado Springs in mid-afternoon, more or less on time. Give an engine credit for busting through the Rocky Mts. Think how old Zeb Pike and old Johnny Fremont had to hoof it in the bad old days, and you'll realize that lifed be annoying without the aid of a railroad in this age when people won't admit walking's good exercise.

The object in catching the Springs was to make Pike's Peak, from where you can get an idea of what's going on all over Colorado. It's where John D., or his son, the well-known anti-slaver, might have been at the time of the Marysville mine murders, had they taken much interest in human lives other than their own.

The little cog-wheel railway climbing from Manitou, a rhubarb of Col. Sp'gs, up to the Fujiyama of America, 14,000 feet above any ocean on the map, crawls up the snowy mountains like a fly up a window pane. Only the car seems at times more perpendicular than simply vertical. We found ourselves sitting in a sort of surface car, nearly all windows, with the seats looking forward and sloping down so abruptly that we nearly did the second-base steal to the floor. Behind was a dinky engine, down on its knees, in the attitude of a cross old camel when he has risen about halfway off the ground. The engine was sputtering and hissing away, butted up against the rear of the sight-seeing car, after the fashion of a crouching puppy barking at an unresponsive parent.

At length the train began to crunch its way up the mountains, and the grinding over the cogs grew as monotonous as the turn of the ice cream freezer which wakes you up early Sunday morning. The conductor, whose uniform consisted of a hat with gold braid, stood at the head of the car and shrilly piped what to notice

"On the right," he squawked, "is the elephant."

We rubbered out, and saw a rock which was the color of an elephant, well enough, but—well, we wish we had more imaginayun. Across the aisle sat a woman far more elephantine than that there rock.

"On the left," continued demon conductor, opening a crate of post cards, "you see the eagle, between the Bottomless Pit and the Abyss of Dee-o-lation." But just before we looked, we guess the eagle fell in the pit.

Behind the fat lady was a little string bean who was itching to talk to somebody. Suddenly he leaned forward and said to the obese one:

"Flirtin' with the angels up here, hey?"

She turned around, pausing in her chicle gymnastics, and gave him a look laden with scorn. The bean seemed to stop breathing.

"Yeh," she finally snapped, "but you ain't no angel."

And the clouds rolled on and on. Real, live clouds, full of fleece. We reached out the window and grabbed several hunks.

The sweeping view was magnif. To the east the plains—we could almost see Omaha, though very few people can—to the west the higher mountain peaks of the Rockies. A vast ocean of land was at the disposal of our eye, save where the clouds—those which had been up all night—hung low. Half a dozen huge checkerboards denoted the locals of thriving Colorado towns. At least, we suppose they throve, because we saw rolling smoke issuing from faintly outlined stacks, and that'd indicate there was a little spark of coal still burning, wouldn't it?

Colorado Springs, the guide peeped, was fourteen miles east, as a bird would fly, but how'd he know birds go straight? Some birds go wrong. Now we knew a bird named Tessie—or—we shouldn't aioid you her name, so forget it. All the same, if she'd been paid a living wage—

Returning to Manitou, we went to the Cave of the Winds. We always thought the only original cave stood at Coney Island, but no, this one is originaler. The guide led us in among the stalactites and stalagmites, which we found merrily dripping themselves together, as they have done seven million years ago next November. A feature of the cave was the "Wedding Chancel," where a bunch of stalacks and stalags have grouped 'emselves around an oval aperture, leaving just space enough for a bride and her captive to stand up before a knot-maker. Several score weddings had been pulled off there, the guide said, but they discontinued the idea, because it was running matrimony into the ground.

Ali Baba and his forty thugs would have all written personal letters of devout thanks and gratitude to old Charley Allah had they found this cave wherein to hide their gems and banknotes. As it is, the place is even now a goldless gold mine for owners.

The Humorous Junk Shop

Lewis Allen, Prop.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

You never can tell what you will find in a junk-shop, nor where it came from, nor who first made it, nor just how much it is worth, but if you're human you like to poke around in one.—L. A.

SAFETY FIRST.

There was a young man from the Bronx
Who had fits when he heard auto honx.
One day, as he fled,
He (tremblingly said,
"Safety first, it is me for the monx!"

Some one wrote a song and likened woman to a glow-worm. He was a wise guy.

Did you ever see how plain a glow-worm is in the bright light of day?

TUT TUT!

It was in a backwoods farming district that young Sam Higgins murdered his aged parents with an axe.

He was taken before old Deacon Roberts for a preliminary hearing. The deacon, also Justice of the Peace and local Judge, slid his steel rimmed spectacles down to the end of his nose, peered over them rather pathetically at surly Sam, stroked his goatee, and finally said:

"Now, look-a-here, Sammy, you know yourself you hain't been doin' just right, have you?"

PROVERBS OF A PUNJAB—Half a pajama is better than nothing at all to sleep in.

WHEN A MAN'S LONESOME.

When Jones' wife is home you'll find
That he is quite discreet.
This is the way, with head aloft,
He walks along the street!

But when he wife's away, dear me.
Then some thing is amiss.
For late at night he heads for home

me g llk I
lkl o t in e t a
a ng s h hl
W

ODE TO THE LADY ON OUR SILVER COINS.

Fair maid, how I have longed for thee,
That classic face of thine
I feared would never look on me,
Much less be wholly mine!
And now that thou art mine indeed—
In fact my last resource—
It always happens "direful need"
Is grounds for our divorce!

It makes a man mad to have another man call him a "rascal," but, gee, ain't it great to have a woman call you that?

WHAT YOU SHOULD SAY.

TO THE MILITARY GIRL:—"Go powder your nose."

TO THE YOUNG PHYSICIAN:—"Patience on a monument will finally result in many monuments on many patients."

TO A POET:—"Don't be averse to hard knocks. Life isn't all one sweet song. There are verses and reverses."

Every one is laughing at a California chap who declares seriously that the sun is inhabited. They say the sun is altogether too hot to be inhabited.

But there's that Other Place Billy Sunday mentions so frequently

That is inhabited!

A WIFE'S ALLOWANCE—All that her husband can scrape together.

Save your pennies and the butcher will get your dollars.

HINTS ON DRESSING.

If you are going to a prize fight, wear a box coat.

Bang-up styles these war times include gun-metal buckles, shot silk, plenty of powder, bang your hair, shell jewelry, and have it charged!

For the girl with a peach of an instep and ankle—shoe laces that are always coming untied.

There's no reason why single people cannot wear union suits.

FROM MATER GEESE.

There was a man in our town
Who was not very wise.
He jumped into an old maid's room—
She near scratched out his eyes!

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

There are two powerful reasons why you should always look a mule in the face. No, they are not on the same end as his face.

No, no, Gwendolyne, never, never, never reveal the secrets of your heart. We note from your photo showing you in evening gown that you have almost done this.

NO. 92873620.

Mary had a little lamb.
It made her awful cross,
Because the waiter said, alas,
There was no more mint sauce!

THE EXACT AMOUNT HE WANTED.

Hiram Bennett hadn't made a million. He merely owned a comfortable farm—and was satisfied. Whenever he went to the city his brother Charles always invited him out to dinner, Charles had cornered nursing bottles or something equally as important and made several millions. Furthermore, he bored Hiram to death by always telling about it and about how much everything he owned had cost him.

"That very rug you are standing on cost $2,000," he said once.

Hiram fished a two-dollar bill out of his pocket and handed it to his brother.

"What's that for, Hiram?" his brother asked.

"I reckon I've stood on your rug about two dollars' worth!" was the reply, but Brother Charles' ego wouldn't let him get it at all.

One evening he was entertaining Hiram when several guests were present. He had them all annoyed by telling how much the wine cost, the expense of the diamond-back terrapin, the value of the hothouse peaches and other things, until the guests were disgusted and annoyed.

"Why," exclaimed Charles, "that porterhouse steak is from a beef I raised myself on my up-State stock farm, and I have figured it all out. It costs me, in the form of steak, about seventy-four cents per mouthful!"

The guests shuddered, all except Brother Hiram. He held out his plate.

"Charles," he said, gravely, "do you mind cutting me off about $3.27 worth more?"

PRUDES MUSTN'T READ THIS.

The man was determined.

He looked down the long, dimly lighted hotel corridor.

"Her room," he muttered, "is the last door but two."

Looking apprehensively about him he tip-toed down and, crouching, looked through the keyhole.

"Curses," he said, "the lights are not out!"

Then he listened attentively. He could hear her breathing.

"Asleep!" he gloated. Very gently he turned the knob, but the door did not yield.

"As though a lock would serve," he sneered, and, taking a skeleton key from his pocket, he softly opened the door.

The pale moonlight showed her fair arms flung over her head, shining white against her loosened black tresses. The brute drew in his breath sharply and gloated. Step by step he advanced, with the tread of a cat.

In another moment—

Suddenly the woman sat bolt upright, but she did not shriek as she saw this man not three feet away from her bed.

No, indeed, she just glared at him, looked at the clock and said: "Pretty time to be getting to bed! I suppose you stayed down in the cafe swapping stories with the traveling men and drinking like a fish!"

"Yesh—hic—m'dear," sadly responded the man.

The next morning—but why go on with this painful story?

Just for Fun

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Force of Habit.

"WHY the noise?"

"The barber is shaving himself."

"But why the argument?"

"He is trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo."

A Misplaced Hint.

MALE STRAPHANGER—Madam, you are standin_ on my foot!

Female Ditto—Beg pardon, sir. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down

Quite Competent.

A NEGRO preacher paid the following remarkable tribute to a white preacher who had consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit one Sunday. He said:

"Dis noted divine is one of de greatest men of de age. He knows de unknowable, he kin do the undoable, an' he kin onscrew de onscrutable!"

Smile in Court.

AT a recent trial one of the witnesses was a green countryman, unused to the ways of the law, but quick as it proved, to understand its principles. After a severe cross-examination the counsel for the prosecution paused, and then, putting on a look of severity, exclaimed:

"Mr. Kilkins, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?"

"A different story from what I told you, sir?"

"That is what I mean."

"Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't."

"Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are."

"Well, I guess you've tried 'bout as hard as any of them."

A Social Connection.

"ARE you acquainted with Mrs. Hiffy, your fashionable neighbor?"

"Only in a roundabout way. Her cat boards at my house."

Revenge.

"YOU have turned very industrious lately, Tim," said one Tipperary man to another.

"That I have, bedad," replied the other, "I was up before the magistrate last week for assaulting Cassidy, and the magistrate said that if I came back on the same charge he would fine me two pounds."

"Did he?" said the first speaker. "And you're working so as to keep your hands off Cassidy?"

"Don't believe it," said the industrious man. "I'm working hard to save up the forty shillings."

Told About the War

By F. P. Pitzer

IT might interest you to know that the Germans are supplying the allies with 500,000 shells a day. The shells, however, generally explode before the allies can use them.

The holes made by bombs dropped onto London by German airships are being used by the farmers in a very practical manner. These farmers come in from suburban towns and hang around the city, and whenever a bomb falls and digs its way into the earth they immediately shovel out the newly-made hole, put it onto a waiting truck and cart it up to the farm. The holes are used by the farmers for wells, and this saves considerable time digging as the holes are merely shoved into the ground. Some of these holes are from eight to ten feet long. Sometimes bricks are built around them and they are used for chimneys. Other times they are cut up into small pieces and used for bung-holes.

The Serbians, too, are beginning to exert their cleverness. They have a Luther Burbank in their midst who has cultivated a cactus seed that will grow over night. An aeroplane is loaded with the seed and then at night it is dropped into the Austrian trenches. It is absolutely impossible to reside in a trench with this prickly shrubbery as a companion and it grows as rapidly as it is cut down. Frequently an Austrian will lie down in a trench only to be awakened about midnight by a sharp feeling on that side of his anatomy nearest the ground. His first impression is that a healthy porcupine has sneaked into the trench, but when the sharp pains begin to resemble the rough side of a nutmeg grater the soldier is forced to retire from the trench and thus makes an easy prey for the Serb sharpshooters.

During the Summer campaign the German gunners were generally stripped to the waist. Learning of this, the French aviators began shooting green chestnut burrs at them from air guns and this compelled the Germans to put on heavy overcoats, which greatly retarded their efficiency in handling the smaller pieces of ordnance.

The Germans have thought up a very clever method of disposing of English soldiers. As every one knows sleep is very essential, but the Germans have equipped bombs with small instruments which whistle while flying through the air "God Save the King." As these bombs are kept sailing through the air incessantly the English soldiers are compelled to stand up continually and in a few days, as a consequence thereof, die of exhaustion.

Its Real Purpose.

"WAITER," called the irascible customer, "do you call this an oyster stew?"

"I sneah," replied the sorely tried servant.

"Why, the oyster in this stew isn't big enough to flavor it."

"Oh, sah, he wasn't put in dar fur flavorin' pupposes, sah; he's jus' put in ter christen it."

Taking the Hint.

JUDGE (discharging prisoner)—And in the future see that you keep out of bad company.

Prisoner—Thank you, your honor; you won't see me here again.

THERE is a fellow here
IN THIS town
WHO GETS paid almost nothing
EVERY WEEK,
AND THERE are fifty-two weeks
EVERY YEAR,
AND THIS fellow
BORROWS tobacco
FROM NEARLY every man
HE MEETS.
HE DOESN'T care
WHETHER IT'S the kind
HE IS used
TO BORROWING
OR NOT—
JUST SO it isn't his.
AND sometimes people
GET TIRED
LOANING tobacco
TO THE same man
ALL THE time.
AND THE other day
I SAID: "No;
YOU'RE a bum
AND A beat
AND I'M off that
LOANING BUSINESS to you
HEREAFTER."
AND I told others
ABOUT WHAT I'd done.
AND A man named Sam
WHO KNOWS this fellow
SAID:
"THAT'S FUNNY that he should
BORROW TOBACCO that-a-way
BECAUSE HE doesn't use tobacco
TO SMOKE,
OR CHEW,
OR ANYTHING."
AND I marveled a lot
AND I'M quite a marveler
WHEN I get started

A-MARVELING.
SO I sleuthed some
AND I learned things
I NEVER knew
BEFORE.
IT SEEMS that this fellow
WHO BORROWS tobacco
GOES DOWN
TO A prison
NEARLY EVERY day
OF THE week.
AND THERE are fifty-two weeks
EVERY YEAR,
RAIN OR shine,
AND HE hands out
ALL THE tobacco he has begged
TO THE prisoners
WHETHER HE knows them
OR NOT.
AND SOME of them
ARE PERFECT strangers
TO HIM.
FOR MOST of the men in prison
CAN'T BORROW tobacco.
LIKE THIS fellow—
OR FRIENDS,
AND I haven't seen
THAT BORROWING man
FOR SEVERAL days.
BUT WHEN I see him
I'M GOING to lend him
ALL THE tobacco
I HAVE
WHETHER IT'S the kind
HE'S USED
TO BORROWING
OR NOT.

I THANK YOU.

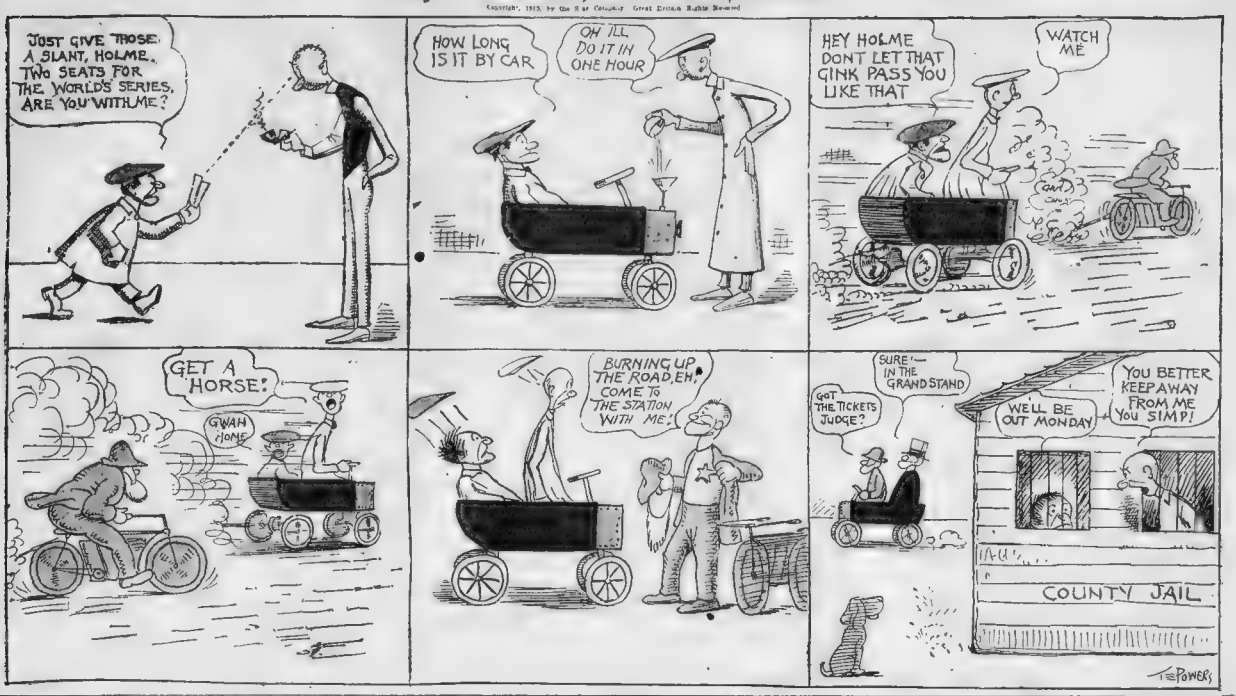
Don't Count Your Chicken Before She's Catched

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ADVENTURES OF NOBODY HOLME

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved



Heart Throbs Answered Here

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

I AM very much in love with a married man. Tell me, is it right?—IDA

Ans.—No, Ida, it is not right, but quite prevalent

I have been courting a girl for several years. I want to marry her. What shall I do?—X.

Ans.—If everything else fails, you might propose to her

Although thirty years old, I have never had a sweetheart, yet people say I am beautiful. What's the matter?—SARAH

Ans.— People will say anything.

Can I support a girl on twenty dollars?—WILLIAM.

Ans.—Certainly you can, Bill. On that amount you can support a girl for two or three hours.

My girl says she likes men with mustaches. I cannot grow one. What shall I do about it?—HARRY

Ans.—Two things. (1) Ask her how she knows she likes them. (2) Get a girl who prefers men with smooth faces.

Is it immodest to chew gum?—TESSIE.

Ans.—Not when you are alone.

I am a widow with five little children. I am going with a man who doesn't know that. He thinks I am single. If I should marry him and then bring the children to him, what would he think?—Mrs. X.

Ans.—I don't know. If you do this, please write and let me know what he said.

My girl generally has another man to see her every night I call. She makes her mother come in and take me out in the other room and look at the magazines. She also wears a ring that other chap gave her. Twice she has asked me not to call again, and I have seen her sitting in the other young man's lap. Sometimes I almost think she doesn't love me. Please tell me if I should think that?—JOE

Ans.—What on earth makes you think that?

There's a Hook in Most Fat Financial Worms—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

That Are Dangled Before Your Nose.

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915. No. 45

Timelock Foams the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Barred Door.

"POTSON," said Foams, with a strange look in his eyes, "do you observe anything unusual?"

I looked up and down Faker street—we were returning to our modest diggings—but everything looked as usual.

I shook my head

"Potson," said Foams, "you're a chump. Don't you notice anything unusual about No. 13?"

"No," I answered, after straining my eyes. No. 13, I may add, was the number of the house in which we had our modest diggings.

"My dear Potson," said Foams, "You're an awful chump. Can't you see that the door of No. 13 is closed?"

"So it is," I exclaimed.

"'So it is.'" mimicked the great detective. "Cold molasses is volatile, my dear Potson, compared to your brain. But come, let us investigate."

From the gloomy look on Foams' face I feared that the arch criminal, Moriarity, was on our trail again.

When we reached the door of No. 13, the great detective quickly learned, by shaking it vigorously, that it was locked.

Moriarity has been here in our absence, Potson. He has locked us out, knowing that exposure would bring on my rheumatism and that with Timelock Foams crippled he could play with the obtuse official police."

Just then the door opened suddenly and Mrs. Muggins appeared. Mrs. Muggins is our landlady.

"I'd thank you gentlemen for the last three months' rent," said Mrs. Muggins. "Otherwise I locks you out again."

The Smile's Patent Feet Heater.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

WHEELS.

TO THE EDITOR: Many a time I have read of "wheels within wheels." Did any of your readers ever see wheels within wheels?
SWANKEE SMITH.
(If they did, we doubt if thy'd admit it.)—Ed.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Dust thou art, to dust returneth, was not spoken of the soul?

On Linden, when the sun was low, all bloodless lay the untrodden snow?

It was the schooner Hesperus that sailed the wintry sea?

Gent is short for gentleman?

Kelly is short for hat?

So is hid?

AND IF YOU DID —

What good did it do you?

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Never look for a sas leak with a match, unless you're sure there is none.

ADVICE TO THE HEARTBROKEN

TO THE EDITOR—I love a rich man and also a poor man. Which should I marry?
ALICIA LYNDON.
(Marry the rich man first.)—Ed.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—What has become of the Barnegat Pirate? Do you suppose he could be conveying the hollow gold headed cane lost by Mr. Archibald when he took those letters for Berlin? Or is he skulking around the coast in a submarine of his own invention?
JOE O'NEIL.
(We don't know where the famous buccaneer is at present, but we do know that he never skulks. He is always on the top of the water with the black flag flying. Rumor has it that the Pirate was jilted by a beautiful girl at a coast resort; hence his adoption of the justly celebrated piratical profession.)—Ed.

Another Boon for the Public

SMILE'S SCIENTIFIC STAFF ELIMINATES WET FEET.

As a result colds in the head, chills, asthma and bunions are forever banished.

NOT being a Woodie Hutchinson, we can't tell you why wet feet cause a cold in the head.

All we can tell you is this

Thanks to the Smile's Patent Feet Heater, there is no longer any reason why you should ever have wet feet

Consequently no more colds in the head; no more cold feet and, therefore, more successful poker games; no more chilblains, no more shoes ruined by water.

And it's all as simple as the dickens if you will glance at the accompanying sketch of a working model.

Let this working model work you for a sale.

Did His Little Bit.

AT the beginning of the war an Irish regiment was on a road near Mons, where they pitched some tents and rested for a rest, when by surprise the Germans came on them and they rushed out and fighting took place.

After they had been fighting a good while the sergeant ran into the tent, and to his surprise found Pat lying fast asleep. He gave him a kick and shouted:

"Look here, my man, do you call yourself a soldier? Do you know we are fighting three to one out here?" Then up jumped Pat, grabbed his rifle, rushed out into the fighting, and about five minutes later was back again lying in his tent, when in came the sergeant again and shouted: "I look here, my man, what did I tell you?"

"Sure, sir," said Pat, "you told me we were fighting three to one. "Well, sir, I've just killed my three; let everyone kill theirs."

Mr. Dooley on 'The Game of Cards' By F. P. Dunne

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

A few of the many funny things Dooley has to say in the October number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Published by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"ALL th' wurruld that hasn't annything better to do is playin' auction bridge. In hundreds iv thousands iv homes in this fair land four good friends are gittin' murdherously at each other over the fore iv th' cards. Millyons iv beautiful ladies ar're leadin' out iv th' wrong hand an' thrumpin' their pardner's thrick. In my day a lady wud as soon've thought iv votin' or turnin' a handspring as iv gamblin. They played cards, it is thrue, but it was f'r fun—or bether f'r indignation an' anger. Th' game started pleasantly enough afther supper, but at nine five it had become a deadly feud; at nine thirty sarcastic insults were passin' freely, an' just as th' clock struck ten, mother fled th' pack at father's head or into th' fire.

"But now-a-days it is no oncommon sight to see th' fond parent poundin' th' mantel-piece with baby's bank before goin' out to rassle with th' Demon Chance. It is estimated that th' deposits in these little institutions has decreased ten millyon pennies since mother took to th' cards, an' no one is surprised to see a lady feedin' th' baby with wan hand revokin' with th' other. Though I will say this that most gamblin' ladies don't have fam'lies. Childher ar're not their long suit, ye might say. No, I don't play th' game, especyally with ladies. If I did I'd have me head out iv th' window half th' time callin' f'r th' polis. A game iv auction among perfect ladies wud make a cynic out iv th' Oregon Jew, who cud mark all th' face cards be shufflin' th' deck wanst. Th' things he use do to a party iv retired grocers in a hotel game iv a Saturdah night was effeminate compared with what a lady will do in an auction game. A man's idee in a card game is war—crool, devastatin' an' pitiless. A lady's idee iv it is a combination iv preyin', embezzlement an' burglary. In auction th' fair sect has ivry opporchunity to show th' qualities that endear thim as card players to th' sect that is stronger but is cursed with fear iv th' handcuffs.

"No, I niver played auction with th' fair sect, but I wanst lost a watch to a lady gambler in a street car. But I've seen a gintleman's game an' if, as Hogan says, th' ladies' game keeps up th' same ratio it must be about as square as an egg. I dhropped into Gallagher's house th' other night. Gallagher is a simple soul. He used to wurruk in the claim department iv a street railroad. Him and Larkin and Grady were playin' wi' Hogan. Hogan is wan iv the most harsed card players in th' wurruld. He's what ye might call a card sharp. He wanst wrote a book on games iv chanst, and th' same week morgedged his house an' deposited th' proceeds in a ladin' faro bank. I told him he ought to write another book on games iv skill an' endurance which was th' kind he was up against.

"Annyhow, there he was sarrin' th' cards carefully, puttin' th' dimons among th' hearts an' th' clubs among th' spades. 'Won't ye cut in?' says Gallagher with a pleasant but hurried smile. 'No, William,' says I, 'ye may get me money, but 'twill not be through d'alin' me an armful iv dooses an' thrays. Ye'll have to go down to th' hardware store an' buy ye'rsilf a brace an' bit an' a pound iv joynt powder,' says I. 'Go an' admishter th' anaesthetic to Hogan,' says I. So they begins. 'I make it two clubs,' says Hogan. 'Why, ye mamalook,' says I in a whisper, 'ye haven't got a club in ye'er hand.' 'Hush up,' says he. 'That's to tell me pardner I'm short iv dimons,' he says. 'Thin why don't ye kick him undher th' table an' pint to ye'er shirt-front?' says I. 'That wud be cheatin',' says he. 'It's what makes th' game th' most scientific in th' wurruld,' he says.

"Well, Hinnissy, I ain't goin' to thry to describe this here gr-reat struggle. It didn't last long annyhow, an' I didn't understand most iv it. But Hogan explained afther I'd paid his shreet-car fare home. 'I'e see,' he said, 'th' idee is to give ye'er pardner as much information as ye can be ye'er biddin' an' ye'er signals,' he says. F'r instance,' says he, 'I bid a club. That tells me pardner I'm weak in dimons but have th' ace, king, ten an' dose iv hearts an' th' queen, twice garded in spades. If I make it three spades it manes that I have no spades but a long club suit, three little hearts an' th' ace, queen, six an' four iv dimons. If make it a heart I tell me pardner I can help a no thrump if he's sthrong in clubs. If I make it'—

"'That's enough,' says I. 'It's a fine game, a fine gintlemanly game. But why don't ye simplify it? What's th' use iv paintin' ye'er intellect with all these calkalations?' 'What cud I do?' says he. 'Why,' says I, 'ye'e might write a little note to ye'er pardner describin' ye'er hand an' slip it to him undher th' table.' 'That wud be cheatin',' says he. 'This is givin' legitimate information,' says he. 'Well,' says I, 'I noticed that Gallagher didn't bother his pardner with any such intricate system. His way iv givin' information is more nacheral an' simple. I don't undherstand this gintlemanly pastime, but man time whin ye made it a heart I watched that innocent fellow. He studied his hand fr'two minnits. Thin he counted his suits with his finger wille ye were garded. Thin ye'er beautiful hand as if 'twas a mirror. Thin he said: 'Hearts, eh?' Thin he laid down his cards and looked over at Grady an' up at th' ceilin'. Thin he pucked up th' hand again an' studied it with a frown an' said: 'Pass.' If Grady didn't know what to do afther that, Grady oughtn't to be at large in a gr-reat city. But he did."

SAMMY TELLS OF HIS SCHOOL DAYS

By J. J. Liebson

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

MONDAY—First day of school and everybody got the blues exept me she don't got sick all turn and we don't get no days off

Jim is that new word we lerned last turm a pezimus.

Teacher musta seen how we felt and wanted to rub it in, so she read us a pome called The mellonkoly days are come the saddest of the year.

Our old gang made up we should all stick together like we done last year except Robbie Crosby. He brung teacher a prezent this morning the first thing right off the reel.

Tuesday—Lerned in jography how the days are longer in Summer and shorter in Winter. It's a fake. All schooldays is the same and very long. But in Summer their the shortest becaws they aint nuthing in vakation.

Gota bring in for hoamwork the names of sum grate artists. Susie told me sum wich she took out of a book. Pa said the gratest is John Deerokafeller becaws he can draw the fineast check in the world.

I'm gona lern my drawing good and be a artist too. Then I can draw funy pikchers like in the papers and make a lota money doing nuthing.

Wednesday—We're gona take up all the presidents this turm from Washington to Wilson. Wisht I was living in Washingtons time. There wasnt hardly anny history to lern in them days.

Teacher says the war in Europo is crooel and oughta stop. Sure. Looket all the history their making and sumbody is gota lern it

Had sum new grammer today wich it's tuff. Teacher says we gota know how to talk grammer good or nobody will give us a job when we graduate

If you wanta have a good job and make money you gota talk bizness not grammer.

Thursday—Read in a book how silk is made outa wurms. Gee if all the ladies knew it I bet they wouldnt ware no more silk dresees. Susie is even a iirade of a catapillow

We all hada write a a compussition about sum grate man and Harry wrote about Charlie Chaplin

Teacher marked him a failure. Then she made a speach and said we couldnt lern much in the movies.

Was reading today part of a story about a wooden horse in the anshent city of Troy and I got up and told the rest of it

She marked me A for being studeous at home and told Harry he ought to do like me stead of thinkin about Charlie Chaplin

Then she got sore becaws the class laughed when I told her the truth. I seen the hole story in the movies.

Friday—Teacher made up a litery sussety in our class and everybody hada write a poem about sum animel. I done one about a hipopotamus.

The hippotamus has got
A subway for a mouth
And when his head turns to the North
His tale turns to the south.

Teacher says I'm gonna be a grate poet But I'll never write big ones only littel ones so they'll be easy to lern in school and the boys wont get sore at me.

Lucky day. Teacher made me monitor of the inkwells. I gota clean them ivry Friday and I can get my hands dirty sumthing forcse. Then I can leave the room to wash and lose half the grammer lesson.

DRAMA and AMUSEMENTS

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

That Boston has too many theatres has been the cry for several seasons, and that it isn't true is being demonstrated by the fact that last Monday night there were no openings at the seven houses playing first-class dramatic attractions, nor will there be any tomorrow night. Of course the fact that the Boston and Majestic are playing pictures, when last season they were competing with the other legitimate houses may have something to do with the general good business. "Experience," "Twin Beds" and "Nobody Home" are all finishing their second month. "Ziegfeld's Follies" have been here four weeks. "On Trial" is beginning its fourth week, and the Castle Square Theatre, which usually changes its bill weekly, is holding "The Blindness of Virtue" for a third week.

In the meantime the regular theatre-goers, who like to see two or three shows a week, and there are many thousands of them, have nowhere to go. This is a pitiable situation which would cause deep sorrow to the theatre managers, if they were not doing such a good business.

Last year was a very bad season all over the country because of the war and business depression. Many good plays failed with the poor ones. In a normal year, as this appears to be, really good plays do not have any difficulty in attracting good audiences when they are intelligently advertised. It doesn't matter so much where the good play is located, the public doesn't mind going a bit out of the way to see something it has heard is worth while.

Fixing "Back Home."

"Back Home," at the Plymouth, opened its engagement a week ago Saturday night, a bad time for reviewers who had to catch the Sunday papers and who had very little space at their disposal.

It seemed to me that the play was full of charm and was calculated to make a very wide appeal. At the same time you felt that the last ten minutes of the final act were a letdown, not to say a flop. The climax of the play, of course, is the verdict of "not guilty" by the Confederate veteran jury. This should be delayed until half a minute before the curtain. In the meantime the re-election of Judge Priest by the county convention meeting in a nearby hall could be announced. At present, although an event of less importance than the verdict, it follows instead of preceding it.

Then there are one or two strings that ought not to be left loose. The mill-owner, who found and concealed the knife which forced the young Northerner to defend himself and kill should be unmasked before we file out. And the child labor problem should be settled in that particular town before we leave our seats. And the very unpleasant young district attorney should be forced to drink gall and vinegar in full view of the audience.

Vellier, the dramatist, is an adept in arranging poetic justice, as witness how he made the department store magnate grovel before the shop girl in "Within the Law."

With these few improvements I can see great prosperity for "Back Home," because it is a right good story, pretty well told and extremely well acted.

The Duties of Audiences.

The duties of spectators to actors again come up for discussion in view of Nazimova's conduct in ringing down the curtain during a performance of "War Brides," and refusing to continue the play at St. Paul a few nights ago because a man in the audience yawned audibly. The fact that lots of people were being greatly interested by the playlet and had a natural desire to see how it ended didn't bother the temperamental lady a bit. The man in the audience annoyed her, so she stopped the show.

Now just what are the duties of a person who has paid his way in to see a vaudeville show? He has been lured in by advertisements which proclaim the entertainment the greatest ever. At a musical comedy he can go out if he doesn't like what he sees. In vaudeville he sticks because if one act bores him the next may amuse him. The gentleman who didn't care much for Nazimova was probably remaining to see a pair of fine acrobats which would follow her immediately, or perhaps the trained dogs coming a little later were responsible for his presence.

Nazimova is a dark Russian lady who is what they call an emotional actress. Some of those who hear her understand her perfectly, and others find her intonation difficult, because she is acting in a language not her own. She is performing in a mock tragic little play based upon a three line dispatch in the newspapers about something we have no proof ever happened. She is being paid a large sum of money to play it in vaudeville. She could take it to some small show theatre and find an audience which would just suit her, but it wouldn't pay enough, so she prefers vaudeville.

Now the question is, should the tired person who made a noise when he yawned have fixed a glassy smile upon his face and pretend to like "War Brides," or should he have acted like a free-born American citizen and not concealed his boredom? And should the actress have given heed to her audience which probably took some interest in the play, or given way to her ill temper and stopped the show?

The fact is that American audiences are far too good natured. We pay our good money to see a show, and when it is bad we take it too philosophically.

The most comfortable way to see a vaudeville show would be to take a magazine along and read it when an act fails to interest. If the manager counted the books that were being read and fired the act which caused the most devotion to literature we would have a much better grade of performers.

They turn the lights so low, however, that you can't read with comfort and the actors themselves take it as a personal affront if anybody in the audience is reading a newspaper or book.

In Nero's day, if the audience didn't like an actor they took him outside and chopped off his head. Rather extreme, but I'll bet all who were left were good actors.

Trilby and Trilbies.

"Experience" is actually leaving the Shubert Theatre next Saturday night, and "Trilby" moves in. It is some twenty years since "Trilby" was first produced in this country and created a wide wave of sensation. The appearance of Trilby in bare feet, singing her little heart out at the wave of the hand of the long-haired Svengali, was the commencement of a long line of parodies, burlesques and imitations, some of which are going yet. There are lots of people who still refer to bare feet as Trilbies. And speaking of bare feet, how is our well-known Mayor going to rule upon the matter? He put stockings upon the Winter Garden girls. Will he be as severe with Trilby?

Degree of Wonderfulness.

"The Most Wonderful Play in America" is how they have been billing "Experience." "On Trial" has stepped in and its agent announces it to be "The Most Wonderful Play in the World." It is unlike Morris Gest to leave an opening for anybody else. He should have dubbed "Experience" "The Most Wonderful Play in the Solar System" at the very beginning, and then nobody could put anything over on him.

Packing 'Em in at the Castle.

Cosmo Hamilton's play, "The Blindness of Virtue," is filling the Castle Square much as "Common Clay" did last year. Originally produced in Chicago, it made its appeal in the frank way in which it discusses the truth, and upon one scene when the amazingly innocent Effie glides into a young man's room in her nightie because nobody ever told her any of the important facts of sex. I dropped in a few nights ago to find the theatre packed and the audience extremely enthusiastic. The indications are that Craig can continue the piece several weeks longer if he desires to do so.

To say that "The Blindness of Virtue" is a good play would be saying something that isn't so, for the dialogue is anything but brilliant, the comedy element, represented by the cook and the gardener, is dragged in by the ears, and the important situations rather clumsily managed. Nevertheless, it discusses an important subject, one which causes all mothers and fathers much anxiety, and while the author does not present any original arguments, nor argue with very much eloquence, the play does make a pronounced appeal.

I was interested to see Justine Adams, the Wellesley senior of last year, who joined the Castle Square this Fall, in an important bit of character work. Miss Adams is a vivid young person, very large as to eyes, and teeming with enthusiasm. She is graceful, fails easily and naturally into effective poses, and while I cannot vouch for the authenticity of her English village dialect, it sounded all right.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Mercedes, the psychic marvel of the universe, assisted by Mlle. Stantone, in their wonderful exhibition of thought transference, will head the big bill of stars and novelties at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Mercedes is without question the foremost living exponent of the wonderful art of mental telepathy. He and Mlle. Stantone can communicate their thoughts in a manner that is almost uncanny. Mercedes will demonstrate his wonderful powers at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, as part of a wonderful vaudeville bill. He will pass through the audience, while Mlle. Stantone is seated before a piano upon the stage, and at the whispered request of any person in the audience who asks Mercedes for a certain selection, Mlle. Stantone, without a word being spoken, will instantly play upon the piano the music desired. The big laugh of the week will be Paul Armstrong's funny satire, "Woman Proposes," with a cast of eight comedians, based upon the supposition that women actually do the proposing. Men who don't think their wives proposed to them will do well to see his comedy. Other features include Dorothy Toye, who sings tenor and soprano equally well; Watson Sisters of "Morocco Bound!" fame, Al Herman, the black assassin of grief and humorist; The Suggesons, world-be jugglers; Charles Mack, the favorite Irish comedian in his new comedy, "A Friendly Call;" Burnham and Irwin, in a lively song sketch at the piano; Love and Wilbur, the flying meteor and the aerial Venus, and the Pathe News of the world in motion pictures.

Gaiety Theatre.

Next week's attraction at the Gaiety Theatre will be Joe Hurtig's latest and best offering, the Social Maids, headed by George Stone and Etta Pillard, than whom the terpsichorean art has no more finished exponents. Mr. Hurtig is equipping this production his excellent all of his previous efforts. Stone and Pillard have established for themselves most enviable reputations for originality and versatility. The support includes Billy Baker, Billy Foster, Jack Pillard, Mamy Seamon, Jessie Hiatt and the Jewell Sisters, they give a performance of the musical burlesque, "Busy Little Cupid," which is worthy of the best that Broadway is offering its habitues. Leon Berg wrote the book of the burlesque and Will H. Vodery composed the special music, two facts which are sufficient guaranty of the excellence of the entertainment. In addition to the talented cast there is a chorus of thirty beautiful girls. In scenic equipment and costuming the producer has simply gone the limit and the result is a conglomeration of harmonious coloring and artistic brilliancy such as has not been surpassed on the stage of burlesque.

Waldron's Casino.

Fresh from a phenomenally successful run in New York, and bubbling over with brand-new ideas and stage settings and dances and, above all, original humor, comes the "Maids of America" to the popular Charlie Waldron's Casino, beginning with the usual Monday matinee. The producers of this attraction feel that the money and untiring zeal which has been spent in this splendid production has not been in vain, as success has attended their efforts from the opening week. Originality marks every feature of "The Maids of America." A clever selection was made in securing the services of those two master funmakers, Al K. Hall and Don R. Barclay, whose team work may be classed as marvelous and original. Continuous laughter greets their every effort. "Fun Girl from Starland" is the title of the book, which is in two acts. It is bright, sparkling and witty. The scenic and electrical effects are sensational.

St. James Theatre.

America's greatest matinee idol, "Donald Brian," makes his debut as a screen artist at this theatre commencing Monday. Mr Brian will be seen in a picturization of the novel by Harold McGrath, entitled "The Voice in the Fog." Mr. Brian is supported by an excellent prominent cast of players. On the vaudeville programme will be a comedy dramatic playlet, entitled "The Fixer," presented by Walter D. Nealand and company. This playlet is from the pen of Ex-Chief Hows of the New York Fire Department. Another big feature will be the "Richland Troupe," world's greatest acrobatic marvels. "Willie Smith," that juvenile comedian, will offer his latest repertoire of song and song readings. Others will be Jennings and Evers in a comedy talking specialty, and the Berlin Serenaders. The feature photoplay for the last half of the week will be that popular photo play star, Blanche Sweet, in one of her powerful characterizations, entitled "The Secret Sin."

Globe Theatre.

That popular Bostonian, Eddie Foley, plays a return engagement at this house, presenting vaudeville's best musical comedy, entitled "The Dairy Maids." Mr Foley plays the return engagement at the request of many home patrons, who asked the management to present him again in one of his famous specialties. Assisting Mr Foley in a series of song impressions are Kay and Verrine, two pretty girls who will offer their latest repertoire of songs; Kane and Thomas, a popular pair of comedians; Romain and Roberts, in a musical offering, and many others, including the Berlin Serenaders. A splendid list of the latest first shown photo plays will be a part of the programme. The programme for the last half of the week is headed by David S. Hall in a comedy playlet, entitled "He's Just Gone Out."

Grand Opera House.

Wilton Lackaye in "The Man of Shame" will be featured in the Broadway feature photo play at the Grand Opera House on Monday and Tuesday. The cast also includes Rosemary Theby and Harry C Myers, both Broadway favorites.

Mr. Lackaye will be remembered as leading man in such successes as "Trilby," "The Pit," etc., and will be seen at his best in this interesting photo drama.

The surrounding bill includes Agnes Vernon in "The Girl of the Dance Hall," Cleo Madison in "Alias and Alark," Max Asher in "When the Wets Went Dry," also the Universal Animated Weekly.

The Aerial Living Models, now in their second week, are not only works of art of a high order, but mystifying as well.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Shubert Theatre.

The last eight times of "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre will be inaugurated tomorrow night, when this famous morality drama enters upon the eighth week of its tremendous success in Boston. Not in many years has any play scored such a terrific hit as "Experience," and in order to accommodate the rush for seats for the remaining performances at the Shubert a second box office has been opened to handle the advance sale only.

In Boston, as in London and New York, where the play scored a year of success in each city, Cyril Harcourt's comedy, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," in its last week at the Wilbur, appeals particularly to the theatregoer of refinement and intellect. In the first two named metropolises it was the genuine success event of their respective theatrical seasons, vieing with the opera in its social importance.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" has made such an extraordinary impression at the Castle Square Theatre that John Craig will continue to run it next week. Then will follow a new and original comedy, as yet unnamed.

It is not difficult to understand the remarkable interest shown by the public in Cosmo Hamilton's drama, for the theme deals with a world-old problem and one that is presented every day to mothers and daughters.

Miss Mary Young gives a convincing and realistic interpretation of Effie, the young girl of the play, who falls in love without knowing what wifehood and motherhood mean.

Colonial Theatre.

"Ziegfeld Follies" enters upon the last two weeks of its prosperous visit at the Colonial Theatre, where the popular entertainment has smashed all previous records insofar as attendance is concerned. The big cast of players includes Ina Claire, Mae Murray, Anna Pennington, Lucille Cavanaugh, Justine Johnstone, the Oakland Sisters, Kay Laurell, Gladys Feldman, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Ed. Wynn, Charles Purcell, Will West, George White, Carl Randall, Phil Dwyer, Bert Williams and numerous others.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The last two weeks of the engagement of "Nobody Home" will start tomorrow evening at the Hollis Street Theatre, where it met with great success than it had at the former playhouse. This delightful musical comedy has been captivating the theatregoers of this city for three months and is more popular today than any musical attraction seen here in two years. It is positively the last opportunity New Englanders will have to enjoy this rare treat, as it leaves Boston for a Western tour.

Toy Theatre.

The Copley Players commence the second week of their season at the Toy Theatre on Monday evening in Stanley Houghton's "Independent Means." The first production of the new repertory company which serves to reintroduce to Boston audiences several well known favorites, presents the timely topic of feminism. Without taking sides in the dispute, the author sets forth his case.

Park Square Theatre.

Tomorrow "Twin Beds" enters upon its third month at the Park Square Theatre with the unqualified endorsement of the thousands who have already viewed it with unbounded pleasure. There is no evidence of a surcease of desire upon the part of the people of Boston to attend this hilarious play.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Back Home" ended its first week at the Plymouth last night and has settled down apparently for a successful engagement. The play makes a strong appeal to lovers of sentiment and a bit of melodrama, both of which are to be found in abundance in "Back Home."

Majestic Theatre.

"The Birth of a Nation" begs an last footnight at the Majestic tomorrow All Boston records have been broken by this amazing photoplay. Only a few more opportunities to see the Civil War and reconstruction reacted before your eyes.

Tremont Theatre.

"On Trial" begins its fourth week at the Tremont with ever-increasing business. The indications are that this extraordinary play will remain in Boston for some time.

Truesdell Wasn't Asked to Return

Frederick Truesdell, who is one of the leaders in the cast of "On Trial" at the Tremont Theatre, says that the most trying experience that he ever had was when he was invited out to dinner in New York.

The wife of his host was evidently one of nouveau riche class and wished to impress all with her social importance, so that every now and then she would say to Mr Truesdell, "You don't know how strange it seems for me to have stroll'n players as my guests" or "I bet you know how to act to entertain actors."

Mr. Truesdell endured these cutting remarks as long as he could and finally he said: "This makes me think of a story that I once heard. There was a showman who was going the rounds with a moose which he exhibited in a little tent. Business was bad. Nobody seemed to want to see the moose, and finally he made a desperate attempt to recoup his fortunes by announcing that he would make a special rate to families, and that any family could have the opportunity of seeing the moose by the payment of twenty-five cents. Then he stood at the door of his tent and waited.

"Finally he saw what seemed like an interminable procession approaching the wise grounds. It was headed by a gray-headed, gray-bearded old patriarch, who was followed by what seemed a countless number of children. The old man came to the door of the tent and asked for the manager. 'I believe you advertised that any family could see your moose for twenty-five cents.' 'Yes.' 'Well, here's my quarter, this is my family.' 'Take back your money, it will be as much of a treat for you moose to see your family as it is for you to see him.'"

It is needless to say that Truesdell never expected to be invited to that house to dinner again, and he never was, and what is more, he never wanted to be.

Brookline Club to Stage 'Wallingford'

The Brookline Catholic Club will present "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" November 25 and 29 in St. Mary's Hall, Harvard square.

The characters will include Thomas J. Murray, Wallingford, Dr. James F. McGrath, Blakkin Daw; James Egan, Dempsey, Miss Mary V. McGrath, Mrs Dempsey; Miss Katherine Morris, Fannie, Miss May Coughlin, Dorothy Wellie, Miss Sarah Cunniff, Beadle, and Miss Katherine McCarthy, Hortense Dempsey. The play will be directed by Charles J. Harvey.

The committee of arrangements is made up of John G. Mudgett, chairman, Louis W. Keith, Arthur Sawyer, L. Fraley, Dr. James F. McGrath, George J. Rick and George McGillion.

ON THE STAGE

May Irwin is responsible for the following catalog of what a girl needs to be a successful actress, "the disposition of an angel, the face of a Greek goddess, the figure of Gaby Deslys, and the skin of a rhinoceros." May probably got by on two of these qualifications.

* * *

Madge Kennedy, it is reported, has been summoned to New York to play a leading role in Avery Hopwood's new farce "Fair and Warmer." In the cast will also appear Janet Beecher, Olive May, John Cumberland and Ralph Morgan.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson, who comes to the Hollis Street Theatre as the next star, in "Outcast," has not been seen at that house since she was there in "The First Lady of the Land." Her last Boston engagement was played at the Park Theatre, and all last year she remained in New York as a permanent attraction in "Outcast."

* * *

Maude Odell, who has a comedy character in "Nobody Home" at the Hollis Street Theatre, made her first success on the stage in lachrymose heroines, and she played several of the characters created by Sarah Bernhardt when she was leading lady in prominent stock companies. Her first stock company engagement in Boston was played at the Castle Square Theatre, where she divided honors with William Courtleigh, who was at Keith's last week.

* * *

Little Pearl Young, who is well known throughout Boston and who has been touring the West the past two seasons, has returned East. Little Miss Young is at present under the management of Bill Buhler in a dramatic playlet dealing with the police and the underworld entitled "In the Net."

* * *

Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, the actress who died two months ago, left an estate, according to an inventory recently filed at Lake Placid, New York, of only $1015. Mrs. Le Moyne has made several productions, which probably accounts for her poverty at the time of her death.

* * *

William Gillette, who has revived "Sherlock Holmes," said in a curtain speech on the opening night, "This is one of my farewell appearances. It is only my second farewell appearance in three years, so I am still way behind some of my foreign competitors. It strikes me we have just as good farewellers on the American stage as our foreign cousins."

* * *

Idelia Patterson, the soprano, who will appear in the support of David Bispham in his Beethoven play, "Adelaide," recently made a name for herself as prima donna of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, with which organization she made a transcontinental tour, playing opposite DeWolf Hopper.

Moving Pictures

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE MAJESTIC.

MARY MILES MINTER IN "EMMY OF STORK'S NEST" AT THE BOSTON.

CREATORE, COMING TO THE BOSTON HIPPODROME OCT. 25

VALESKA SURATT AT THE MODERN.

By HARLOW HARE.

The latest wrinkle in motion pictures hereabouts is the installation of Creatore and his band as an accompaniment to the film at the Boston Hippodrome, formerly the National Theatre. Only a few weeks ago Creatore gave a concert at Symphony Hall and was much praised. Now we are to have him seven days a week, afternoon and evening. If Creatore persists in conducting at the Hippodrome as he does in concert he will be a tired man every Saturday night.

With Sousa in the New York Hippodrome and Creatore in the Boston Hippodrome, there will be a shortage of band concerts in other parts of the country this season. The new policy at the Boston Hippodrome is the most promising that has ever been inaugurated at the South End playhouse.

* * *

Tremont Temple will be given over this week to a new series of war pictures which are said to bear the official approval of the German government and which carry the spectator much nearer to the actual battle front than any preceding films. When shown in New York at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre they did an enormous business, and the clippings brought over by Al Strassman, who is handling the New England rights of the pictures, are extremely flattering. Tremont Temple will be equipped with an orchestra to furnish martial music during the engagement.

* * *

If anybody was doubtful of the wisdom of having a motion picture censor board the antics of the Philadelphia solons should settle the matter forever.

Not long ago they gave one of the poorest motion pictures I ever saw, a lot of notoriety, by alleging that one scene was immoral, and prohibiting the picture, which was "The Secret Orchard." The scene in question was shown in Boston and wasn't half as bad as scores of scenes which appear every week in reputable legitimate productions.

Now they have jumped upon Geraldine Farrar's "Carmen" and are tearing the picture to pieces. They think the fight of the cigarette girls is low, and that the killing of one soldier by another should not be shown, and that a "close up" of "Carmen" dying after her fatal thrust is calculated to give the Philadelphians bad dreams.

If the reputable motion picture concern would agree not to send any big productions in to Pennsylvania for a few months, the people of that pampered State would chuck the censor board through the window.

Boston Theatre.

Mary Miles Minter in "Emmy of Stork's Nest," a great five-part romance of the Kentucky Hills; "The Spender," big five-part Gold Rooster play with Paul Panzer, George Probert, Alma Martin and Sam Ryan, "The Inheritance," with Bryant Washburn and Ruth Stonehouse, a big three-act drama of inherited traits, and many other strong features will comprise the two big shows offered at the Boston Theatre this week. The first three days a great double bill will be presented, with the superb drama, "The Spender," or "The Fortunes of Peter," as one of the big attractions. This tells the story of a young Englishman who comes to America to seek the hand and fortune of an heiress. He falls in love with a girl, but her father throws them both into the street. Then the young man shows the stuff he is made of, puts his shoulder to the wheel and eventually regains his rightful place in the order of things. There is a big strike scene, with a troop of cavalry and the standing off of a mob by holding a lighted cigarette over a barrel of powder and many other exciting episodes. "The Inheritance" is a three part drama with an excellent cast. Other features include Wallie Van in "Quits," a new comedy, "When Mice Make Merry," a novel and entertaining cartoon comedy; the Pathe News of the world, and, of course, Caroline B. Nichols and The Fadettes appear in daily concerts.

Park Theatre.

In the days when the Park Theatre was limited to the productions of the regular stage, "The Chorus Lady" enjoyed a long run there. Now the piece in its film version comes to the Park this week with Cleo Ridgeley in the role occupied before by Rose Stahl, that of Patricia O'Brien, while Marjory Daw, famous in filmland as a protege of Geraldine Farrar, is the stage-struck little sister. The story is of a keen-witted chorus girl who saves her sister from falling into the power of a designing man of the world, being willing in doing so even to lose the love of her detective sweetheart. The atmosphere of the stage as it is behind is vividly set forth on the screen.

"Help Wanted" is the second of the Paramount pictures to be shown on the Park's bill this week. This is the story of love and the business code of morality obtaining in some offices which is not only full of interest and thrills, but teaches a lesson also. Father and son are in love with the stenographer, an innocent young girl who thinks that the same code protects her in an office as in her home. The son's love is honest; his father's is not. The brutal, physical conflict between the two men is the climax of the story. Lois Meredith is the appealing heroine and Owen Moore, the son, whose honest love finally routs his father's desire.

For the Sunday night concert a long and excellent bill has been prepared.

Modern Theatre.

The principal attraction at the Modern Theatre this week will be the widely renowned Valeska Suratt in the photo-play, "The Soul of Broadway." Sensational seems the most fitting word in connection with any endeavor of this talented lady and in this product of the screen she has reached heights to be considered amazing. As may be judged by the title, the play is indigenous to New York, and is a picture of theatrical life as it is known on that great dissecting artery of the metropolis.

In addition to this great feature picture there are several very interesting and amusing one and two-reel photo-plays and the regular News-Serial pictures. The popular organ recitals are also given. To-night will have its usual three and one-half hour concert without repeats.

Tremont Temple.

The attraction at Tremont Temple tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be the German war pictures, said to be the most remarkable set of war films that have ever been taken. Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, took them by special permission from the general staff of the German and Austrian armies and was given facilities enjoyed by no other photographer for recording on his moving picture camera actual scenes of fighting.

The pictures were first shown in New York four weeks ago, and some idea of the impression that they made there may be gathered from the fact that for three weeks they filled the Forty-fourth Street Theatre of that city with an average of 12,000 people every day in the week, and they are now filling the Manhattan Opera House and an uptown theatre in the same city.

In these pictures trench fighting is shown for what it really is—a strenuous pick-and-shovel game. Artillery bombardment of an unseen enemy and charges through open fields under shrapnel fire are presented with amazing fidelity. The rovings of the camera man took him to every fighting front from the Baltic to the Adriatic in Germany, Galicia, Poland, France and the Tyrolean Alps. Some of the most effective of these remarkable pictures were taken in the sharp campaign preceding the recapture of Przemysl.

Whole regiments of the Teuton forces are shown gathering in woodlands for the attack on the fortress which the Russians had won from the Austrians only a few weeks previous. Charges across unprotected fields and plains are pictured, and from the fall of the wounded it is easy to believe that at this stage of the advance the Russian forces were only half a mile away. Thirty centimetre guns are seen in operation and close views are given of the deadly work of these instruments.

Boston Hippodrome.

Creatore, the swaying, gyrating bandmaster, who is to give concerts and play for moving picture films at the Boston Hippodrome when it opens October 25, is one of the few great artists of the world who has ever inspired a poem from the pen of Ella Wheeler Wilcox of the AMERICAN staff of writers. The appeal of the music that Creatore led his band to play had a deep effect on the poetess, and she dedicated one of her poems, entitled "Creatore," to him.

And now Creatore, energetic and acrobatic, will take his band to Boston's largest auditorium when it opens its season October 25, and in addition to giving concerts twice daily, will lead the musicians while feature films are being projected on the screen.

Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre.

A very strong variety show of all-star vaudeville and feature photo-plays is booked for Scollay Square Olympia Theatre for next week, as follows: Paul LaCroix & Co., comedy juggler; Jack Marlay, monologuist; Six Stylish Steppers, in an old-fashioned dancing novelty; Four Musical Lunds, in a beautiful offering; LaVan & Rose, comedy singing and talking skit entitled "At the Art Gallery;" Travillo Brothers & Co., in a sensational swimming and diving novelty, featuring "The Diving Seal," the most wonderful act in vaudeville. The photo-plays include the great four-reel Mutual masterpicture, "The Brink," starring Forrest Winant and a strong supporting company. Hearst Selig No. 83, showing local and international news and several comic and dramatic releases will be shown.

Exeter Street Theatre.

For the first half of the week Jesse L. Lasky presents Donald Brian in an exciting modern photo-play, based on the famous novel, "The Voice in the Fog," by Harold Macgrath. The last three days of the week the popular screen favorite, Blanche Sweet, will be shown in another of Jesse L. Lasky's incomparable photo-plays, "The Secret Sin." Other attractions at each performance.

DUGGIE'S TRAMP TOGS REAL THING

Picked Up on the Other Side and Still Held Together in a "Pair of Silk Stockings."

Ever since "A Pair of Silk Stockings" began its series of successes in this country by an all season's run at Winthrop Ames' Little Theatre in New York city, onlookers have marveled at the intricacies of ugliness and complete unwholesomeness of the costume worn by Theodore Duggie in the character of the tramp. It appears now that the disorderly outfit is no mere accident but represents a careful selection spread over a considerable period.

For instance, the rag that dangles under the alias of coat from Mr. Duggie's shoulders was once a frock coat of smart cut, and in its original state adorned the actor in a celebrated London production. Later on—more disreputable by this time—it played a part in another bit of character acting.

The derby which perches disconsolately upon Duggie's head was picked up in Petticoat Lane, London, on a Sunday morning, when the ol' clothes men hold a sort of a weekly convention.

The burst shoes were procured for two pints of beer from a real tramp, and were properly fumigated before making their debut to New York's ultra fashionable patrons of Mr. Ames' Little Theatre. The rag which acts as a substitute for a collar and tie once was the loin cloth of a Hottentot, for Mr. Duggie picked it up—or off—in South Africa.

The trousers were plucked from a London dust heap, a pilfering which might have landed Mr. Duggie in jail were it not that he reasoned effectively with the bobby on the beat. They, too, have been fumigated.

As Mr. Duggie acquired his present costume entirely from the other side of the Atlantic, and as the great success of "A Pair of Silk Stockings" in this country bids fair to keep him here for some time to come, he is becoming a trifle anxious about its holding together and is already looking about him for a new outfit of "rags for royal raiment" which will be as interesting and picturesque as his present makeup.

Fraulein Mayer to Lecture at Lynn

An attractive musical program has been arranged in connection with the illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Central Square Theatre, Lynn, for the benefit of St. Pius Church, this afternoon. Fraulein Mayer, who, during the production of the play in 1910 played the part of Mary Magdalen, will deliver the lecture.

COMING EVENTS.

Next week will bring to the local stage the most interesting personality of the English theatre. George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" will be presented at the Wilbur Theatre on October 25th by Lillah McCarthy, Granville Barker and Percy Burton.

"Androcles and the Lion" had its first presentation on any stage at St. James' Theatre in London on September 1, 1913, when it awakened the keenest interest in that city. It was given in New York last Spring. Mr. Shaw calls it a "Fable Play." It requires a cast of seventeen people with speaking roles and a score of others for the ensemble. In it Shaw deals with the Christian faith and, though there is plenty of the typical Shavian wit and humor in the exposition of his theme, the author has a serious problem to present to his audiences.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is one of the only two plays by the famous French writer, Anatole France.

* * *

So much interest is disclosed in Joseph Brooks' restoration of "Trilby" at the Shubert Theatre for the fortnight beginning October 25 that the public is to be safeguarded against speculative extortion. When the seat sale opens next Tuesday morning no more than four seats will be allotted to any one person unknown to the management or who cannot offer evidence of purchase for legitimate purpose. In the association of distinguished English and American players for the third and probably the last revival of du Maurier's romance, are Phyllis Neilson-Terry as Trilby, Lyn Harding as Svengali, George MacFarlane as The Laird, Charles Dalton as Taffy, Ignacio Martinetti as Zou-Zou, Robert Paton Gibbs, the original Gecko, Regan Hughston as Little Billee and Rose Coghlan as Mme. Vinard. "Trilby" is the romance of happy and careless youth. And there is the deeper interest of the hypnotic theme. The charm of young life in the Latin Quarter of Paris which George du Maurier put into his famous book of twenty years ago has been retained in the picturesque drama which Paul M. Potter wrought.

* * *

At the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning November 1, Miss Elsie Ferguson will begin an engagement in Hubert Henry Davies' play, "Outcast," and it will bring forward that very popular young star in a role unlike any that she has essayed before. Miriam, the heroine of the play, is a woman of very unusual type, who has known life's vicissitudes and has become a social outcast. She is not, however, an outcast of the self-pitying type, but is brave, cheerful, philosophical and with a touch of humor in her makeup. The role offers Miss Ferguson splendid opportunities for emotional acting and for high comedy as well.

* * *

Miss Maude Scott, an East Boston girl, well known for her clever, versatile theatrical work, will present another of her personal productions, entitled "In Tennessee," at the Castle Square Theatre, Sunday night, October 17. It is a very strong dramatic protean sketch, telling a little heart story of the Tennessee mountains, in which Miss Scott portrays three characters, each widely different from the other. She is the only woman, today, producing and playing her own protean sketches.

OLD PICTURE LED BISPHAM TO PLAY IN "ADELAIDE"

Proud That He Could Look Like the Great Beethoven on the Stage.

A faded old photograph and a search extending over many years, culminating in the finding in a second-hand book store, hidden away among worthless volumes of all sorts and kinds, of a playlet depicting an episode in the life of the great composer, were responsible for the appearance of David Bispham, the eminent operatic actor-singer, in the character of Beethoven in the one-act play, "Adelaide," which Mr. Bispham will revive this season in conjunction with a miscellaneous concert, "The Rehearsal."

"While I was studying in Florence with Vannuccini," Mr. Bispham relates, "a musical Viennese lady showed me a little faded photograph, which at first sight I took to be a portrait of Beethoven, the resemblance was so remarkable. I soon realized, however, that Beethoven's death occurred before even the time of the daguerreotype, and asked my friend where she got that picture of the great master. Laughingly, she answered that it was a portrait of the celebrated actor, Jauner, in the role of Beethoven in the short play called 'Adelaide.'

"Jauner was of the circle of Liszt, Heine, Chopin and George Sand, all of whom my friend's father knew well. It seems that this play, written by Hugo Muller about 1862, had long been a classic in German theatres. Any actor who could look at all like the great composer was eager to play the part.

"Beethoven's life and the many romantic episodes with which it was filled were then, as now, matters of great interest to those who admire his music, and this play is founded upon his attachment for the Countess Julia Guicciardi, to whom the 'Moonlight' sonata was dedicated. The author has taken the poetic license of breaking Beethoven's heart, because the Countess was obliged by her family to marry a gentleman of noble birth.

"In the play fifteen or twenty years are supposed to have passed before Beethoven again sees the beautiful Adelaide, whom he has never forgotten and to whom he has written all of his music in memory of their love.

"Well, I realized when I saw that old picture that I could look like Beethoven, too, and I said to myself, 'I will act that part one of these days.'

"It was several years, however, before I traced the play, although I inquired of everyone who would be likely to know anything about it. And it was Beerbohm Tree who told me that it was still in existence, and that he had a copy, but he could not find it.

"While I was singing in Wagner operas at Covent Garden I asked an Anglo-German friend if he would look up 'Adelaide' for me upon his next visit to Berlin. He did so, and where do you think he found it? Why, on a bench in front of a second-hand book shop, and there, among worthless pamphlets, the little old faded copy just looked right up into my friend's face and said: 'Here I am; take me to David Bispham,' just as though it knew it was meant to come to me and had been waiting all these years for the chance.

"I immediately set about translating and adapting 'Adelaide,' but no opportunity came to act it until some time after I had been in New York, singing at the Metropolitan Opera House. My first performance of the play was on the occasion of the opening of the Waldorf Astoria ballroom at one of Mr. Bagby's morning musicales."

Supporting Mr. Bispham as Beethoven, and who will also appear with him in "The Rehearsal," are Mme. Marie Narelle, soprano; Miss Kathleen Coman, piano; Miss Idelle Patterson, mezzo; Henri Barron, tenor, and Graham Harris, violin.

SIX STARS ON BOSTON PROGRAMS

© BY AIME DUPONT N.Y.

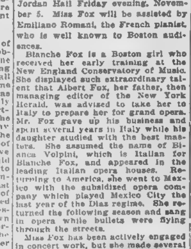
PERCY GRAINGER PIANIST AT SYMPHONY HALL, SUNDAY OCT. 24.

PHOTO BY MISHKIN. STEPHANIE PLASKOVIETZKA, CLASSIC DANCER, BOSTON GRAND OPERA CO.

FLORENCE HINKLE, AT SYMPHONY HALL, SUNDAY OCT. 24.

IDELLE PATTERSON SOPRANO WITH DAVID BISPHAM, AT JORDAN HALL OCT 29 AND 30

IRMA SEYDEL, VIOLIN, AT TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE



MADAME MELBA AT SYMPHONY HALL THIS AFTERNOON.

TREMONT TEMPLE COURSE PROGRAMS

The first three concerts at Tremont Temple this season are announced today for the first time. On Thursday evening the course will open with Mme. Evelyn Scotney, soprano of the Boston Opera; Howard White, basso of the Boston Opera, and Irma Seydel, violinist and soloist with the Boston Symphony and leading orchestras of Germany and the United States.

The second concert will introduce Miss Felice Lyne, soprano of the Pavlowa Boston Opera Company, who was the sensation of Hammerstein's London season, with Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, and Ralph Smalley, cellist, formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The third concert will be a recital in form and will be the only Boston appearance of Alice Nielsen, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, assisted by Carl Havlicek, the Bohemian violinist, and William Reddick, pianist.

The course ticket sale for the Tremont Temple concerts is now on, but, according to the custom of past seasons, the sale of single tickets for all the concerts will begin November 1.

ABOUT MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The second program of the Symphony season, which will be played next Friday afternoon, October 22, is decidedly French in complexion, and contains the first of the several novelties which Dr. Karl Muck plans to play during the coming Winter. This is a symphony in in E-flat major by the Roumanian composer, Georges Enesco. This symphony has been in the library of the orchestra for several years, for Mr. Fiedler imported it, but up to the present it has never come to performance. Its first performance in this country was by the New York Symphony Society in the New Theatre, New York, two or three years ago.

Three other pieces will be on the program. The first of these is the fascinating little suite of Ravel's "Mother Goose," which made such striking success at the Symphony concerts two years ago. The second is that extraordinarily fine piece of work, "The Death of Tintagiles," by Charles Martin Loeffler of this city. The final number is the "Husitska," by Dvorak.

* * *

The first of the six remarkable recitals which Ossip Gabrilowitsch is to give in Jordan Hall this season is set for next Saturday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock. As already generally known, these six recitals will cover practically the entire field of music for the piano and its predecessor, the clavier.

The first recital will be devoted to clavier composers; the second to Beethoven, the third to the Romantic composers; the fourth to Chopin; the fifth to Liszt and Brahms, and the sixth to modern composers.

* * *

The second concert of the season by the favorite tenor, John McCormack, will be given in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 31. His first, a week ago, was practically a private function in that it was a benefit concert for a local charity.

* * *

The Ondriceks, as they have come to be known, both of them admirable artists as well as skilled violinists, will give another of their interesting evenings of musicals for two violins in Jordan Hall, Thursday evening, October 28. As last year, so now, they will have the able assistance of Made de Voto as pianist.

The program of the 28th is devoted entirely to Slavic music.

* * *

The Kneisel Quartet is announcing its usual series of four concerts, which will be given in Steinert Hall in the course of the present season. This is the thirty-first season of the quartet in Boston. The concerts will be given Tuesday evenings, and the dates are November 2, November 30, January 4 and March 14. The season tickets may now be had at Symphony and Steinert Halls. The general prospectus of the season including assisting soloists and the works that are to be played has not as yet been sent on from New York.

* * *

Of all the younger generation of singers who have emerged from obscurity in the past few years, none has won quicker and more deserving success than Florence Hinkle. Of all the young pianists who have come to America in recent years, none has made a place for himself so quickly as Percy Grainger. These two artists, who have been engaged for the concert in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 24, to take the place of Mary Garden, make one of the most interesting and attractive combinations that Mr. Mudgett could devise. It is not going too far to say that so far as soloists are concerned, the real sensation of the last Symphony season was the singing of Florence Hinkle, when she appeared as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra. Before then she had been known to many in Boston, but to the majority of the Symphony patrons the sheer beauty of her voice and her mastery of its use came as a revelation.

Percy Grainger differs from the majority of the young pianists of today in that he not only has the technique needed for modern music, but he has a personality of decided charm. Moreover, he is well known as a composer of parts.

* * *

Mr. S. Kronberg, under whose direction the Copley-Plaza Morning Musicales are to be given, announces that besides the list of many of the world's greatest artists engaged, as previously announced, he has added to his list Miss Julia Culp, the famous Lieder Singer, and Mr. Vernon D'Arnalle, a young French-American baritone. Miss Culp will appear on Monday, January 3, and Mr. D'Arnalle will appear on Monday, November 15.

* * *

The first concert is to take place on Monday, November 1, when Mme. Gadski, Mr. Sembach and Miss Beatrice Harrison will appear.

* * *

Geraldine Farrar is having uncommon success in the concert tour she is giving in the West under the direction of C. A. Ellis of this city. Everywhere she has held overflowing houses, and her vogue seems to be greater than ever. She will appear at Symphony Hall, Saturday afternoon, October 30, at 2.30.

Recital by Miss Fox in November

Blanche Hamilton Fox, the American contralto, will give a recital in Jordan Hall Friday evening, November 5. Miss Fox will be assisted by Emiliano Romani, the French pianist, who is well known to Boston audiences.

Blanche Fox is a Boston girl who received her early training at the New England Conservatory of Music. She displayed such extraordinary talent that Albert Fox, her father, then managing editor of the New York Herald, was advised to take her to Italy to prepare her for grand opera. Mr. Fox gave up his business and spent several years in Italy while his daughter studied with the best masters. She assumed the name of Bianca Volpini, which is Italian for Blanche Fox, and appeared in the leading Italian opera houses. Returning to America, she went to Mexico with the subsidized opera company which played Mexico City the last year of the Diaz regime. She returned the following season and sang in opera while bullets were flying through the streets.

Miss Fox has been actively engaged in concert work, but she made several appearances with the Boston Theatre Opera Company early last season and scored the big individual triumph of that engagement. Mr. Renaud has toured the country in joint concert with Calve, and given several recitals in Boston.

Miss Walton's Gowns to Interest Women

Of much interest to the women of this city will be the gowns worn by Miss Florence Walton, who dances with M. Maurice in "Hands Up," the elaborate musical production which the Messrs. Shubert will present at the Shubert Theatre, November 8. All of Miss Walton's gowns were especially designed for her by Lady Duff Gordon, the fashionable and exclusive modiste of New York city. Many of these creations are startling in their originality, and enchanting in their beauty. Each was designed with regard to the color scheme of the scene in which Miss Walton appears. Miss Walton is a firm believer in the "Made in America" slogan and insists that all her gowns be designed and made in this country.

NEW PROSPECTUS FOR OPERA SEASON

The new prospectus of the Boston Grand Opera company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, which opens a four weeks' season at the Boston Opera House November 15, which gives much interesting details of the Boston season, is now being sent out.

The general public will be interested in the list of singers announced to be heard in Boston, and these are given, as follows.

Sopranos: Belle Gottschalk, Felice Lyne, Tamaki Miura, Bianca Saroya, May Scheider, Maggie Teyte, Luisa Villani.

Mezzo-sopranos and contraltos: Elisabeth Campbell, Fely Clement, Maria Gay, Elvira Leveroni.

Tenors: Lazar Andres, Ernesto Giaccone, Ippolito Lazzaro, Ricardo Martin, Georgi Michailoff, Zanco de Primo, Giovanni Zenatello.

Baritones: George Baklanoff, Ernesto Caronna, Thomas Chalmers, Richard Davis, Giorgio Puliti.

Basses: Paolo Ananian, Gaudio Mansueto, Jose Mardones, Gaston Sargent.

Other artists include, of course, Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, who appears in every performance; Alexandre Volinine, premier danseur classique, Mlle. Stephanie Plaskovietzka, premiere danseuse classique; Mlle. Stasia Kuhn, premiere danseuse charactere.

Among the conductors will be Roberto Moranzoni, Agide Jacchia, Emil Kuper and Adolph Schmid. The regisseur general will be the distinguished Rysmard Ordynski, and Ivan Clustine will be directeur choregraphic.

Melba at Symphony Hall This Afternoon

The concert at Symphony Hall this afternoon will bring to Boston the greatest soprano of our generation,—Madame Melba.

Madame Melba will have three interesting assistants. The first of these is Beatrice Harrison, the young English 'cellist, who made such a favorable impression here two years ago at her recital in Jordan Hall, and later with the Symphony Orchestra, and at a Sunday concert in Symphony Hall. The second will be Robert Parker, a baritone, practically unknown to Boston. The program follows:

Sonata in E Major . . . Valentine
Miss Harrison and Mr. St. Leger
Song: Prologue from "Pagliacci" . . Leoncavallo
Mr. Parker
Mad Scene from "Hamlet" . . . A. Thomas
Madame Melba
Songs (a) Traum durch die Dämmerung . Strauss
(b) Heimliche Aufforderung . Strauss
Mr. Parker
Depuis le Jour. "Louise" [illegible]
Madame Melba
[illegible] for Violoncello
Chant de Menestrel [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Irish Reel [illegible] [illegible]
Miss Harrison
(a) Addio "La Boheme" . . . [illegible]
(b) Chanson Triste . . . . [illegible]
(c) Chant Venetien . . . [illegible]
Madame Melba
Don Juan Serenade . . . [illegible]
Mr. Parker
Waltz Song, "Ho Baran Bosa" . . . . Arditi
Madame Melba

ALICE JOHN OF 'TWIN BEDS' ACTS IN MANY ROLES

She Can Truthfully Claim to Have Led a Busy Life on the Stage.

"Mine has been a very busy life, if not an illustrious one," said Miss Alice John in speaking of her work upon the stage during a performance of "Twin Beds" in which she is appearing at the Park Square Theatre. Modesty is almost paramount in Miss John's makeup, but it is for others to decide whether her career behind the footlights has not been illustrious when the list of triumphs she has achieved is completed.

Before Miss John appeared upon the stage she had studied and played thirteen parts within a year at dramatic school, which she attended at night while clerking in Chicago. She must have been thorough, for her first engagement, with Minnie Maddern Fiske, lasted fourteen consecutive months, and in that time she portrayed seven roles with Mrs. Fiske in as many plays. The next engagement was almost as important with "The Seven Sisters," in which Charles Cherry and Laurette Taylor also appeared. After playing a lead in "His Neighbor's Wife" Miss John essayed a stock engagement at Los Angeles, but the director told her she was not adapted for stock work, which Miss John readily admits, and she returned East, joining John Drew in "The Perplexed Husband."

Miss John spent two seasons with Billie Burke, in "Jerry." After the first season in "Jerry" Miss John decided she wanted to stay in the East and she left Miss Burke to join "The Modern Girl." It did not last long and she again selected a piece of short duration in which to appear, "What It Means to a Woman." When this last piece closed Miss Burke again made room for Miss John in her company and hence the second season in "Jerry."

It was in this production that she was noticed by Selwyn & Co. representatives and "picked" for "Twin Beds," which has proved an enjoyable engagement for it is a part similar to Miss John's first one in "Salvation Nell," and which she has a lingering fondness for, as a pleasant memory.

St. Peter's Parish to Celebrate 43d Year

This afternoon the parishioners of St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, will meet to arrange for the annual reunion to celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the parish, on the evening of November 22, in Ronan Memorial Hall.

The officers in charge are William J. Hennessey, chairman of the general committee; Charles A. McManus, secretary, and Monsignor Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, treasurer. Mrs. Patrick McDonald is the chairman of the women's committee of arrangements.

Socialism Meetings Will Be Resumed

The public meetings given so successfully last year under the auspices of Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, in the Municipal Building, East Broadway, South Boston, on Socialism, are to be resumed next Sunday. Many prominent men who are well versed on the subject have been secured to speak at the meetings. Grand Knight Edward T. Lally is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and is assisted by John T. Carey, Edward T. Lambert, Francis J. Hurney, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Charles A. Curtis, Dr. James Brosnahan and Cornelius Kennealy.

Miss Anne G. Murphy Weds at New Year's

Mr and Mrs. William F Murphy of No. 58 Monument avenue, Charlestown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Gertrude Murphy, to Thomas Brown of Perth Amboy, N. J., and New York. The wedding will take place about New Year's. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Notre Dame academy and of Dr. Sargent's School in Cambridge. Both Mr Brown and Miss Murphy are interested in athletics and music.

Cardinal O'Connell to Lay Cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new St. Charles Church, Waltham, will be laid this afternoon. Cardinal O'Connell will officiate, assisted by Father P. J. Walsh, pastor of the church. The address will be furnished by the children of the parish. Five years ago the cornerstone of the present church was laid and the mortgage on that was burned a few days ago.

Rosary Young Men's Club to Hold Ball

The Rosary Young Men's Catholic Club of South Boston will give a dancing party and evening reception at 17 to 19 Dorchester st., West Broadway and E street, South Boston, on Friday evening, October 22. William Meagher, Peter Meagher and John Murphy, and John P. Murphy are the committee in charge.

ST. MARY'S DANCING PARTY.

A dancing party in aid of a building fund of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Lost Boston, will be held Thursday evening, October 21. Arrangements were made at a meeting held Saturday.

WHIST FOR ST. JOSEPH'S.

There will be a whist party in aid of the new St. Joseph's Church at Quincy Point Thursday evening, October 21, in St. John's Parochial School hall under the auspices of Quincy Court, M. C. O. F.

THRILLING MOTION PICTURES OF THE GREAT WAR IN EUROPE TO BE PRESENTED IN TREMONT TEMPLE BEGINNING TOMORROW

Include Remarkable Action Scenes from the Battlefields of Poland.

With half the world at wordspoints and the other half watching with horror the greatest conflict in the world's history unusual interest attaches to the series of war pictures that will be presented at the Tremont Temple tomorrow for a limited engagement.

These pictures, taken by Edwin F. Weigle of the Chicago Tribune, who accompanied the German and Austrian armies and risked his life many times in order to keep in the very front of battle, have been running in New York city for the past month to the largest audiences ever seen in that city.

From the day they opened at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, four mounted police of three precincts were kept busy keeping in order the thousand army of men, women and children who had heard of these remarkable pictures, and many of whom were told for hours for entrance to the theatre. They are pronounced the most realistic and graphic depiction of the big war that has yet been presented.

Mr. Weigle was accorded unusual facilities from both the German and Austrian general staff for securing pictures of the actual fighting, the results are said to be startling.

Scenes taken from the war films of the Teuton campaign in Galicia, showing a German machine gun battery in action, and above a skirmish party reconnoitring near the Russian lines.

German aero gun in action against the air scouts and raiders of the enemy, shown in the war pictures.

Mr Weigle went first to Berlin in 1914 to catch with his camera the patriotic scenes attending the marching of troops from every part of the country to the front, thence to Doberitz, the prison camp, where he took some remarkable pictures of the English, French and Russians immured there.

SENT TO FRANCE.

After joining the army he went to the French frontier, crossing the border into Perronne, where he met by arrangement actually going into the battle lines there, under protection of the thick walls of the German trenches with shells screaming overhead at the rate of five a minute, and bullets by the hundreds of the French enemy upon the German soldiers.

Secret orders had been given that no camera in the trenches must be used around when a comrade falls, although he be at one side. After many thrilling experiences and narrow escapes on the French battle line he traveled to the Galician battle front, where the fighting was fiercest. He was at Tarnow when the Germans broke through the Russian lines and there he saw the marvelous work of the German and Austrian machine gun batteries.

Mr Weigle traveled along with the famous Austro-Hungarian motor, drawn by 200 horse-power tractors, as they crossed the Vistula river at Ivangorod, and saw the workings of these marvelous engines of death. The use of the Taube aeroplane enabled him to follow the course of the enormous shells and to catch wonderful pictures of the effect of their destruction miles away.

He caught the pictures of the blowing up of bridges of the Russians in their retreat and the advance of the Germans over new bridges hastily constructed by their engineers. He followed with the troops into Lemberg, Austrian capital, and went to the Italian frontier to get one of the most picturesque scenes of the European war—the Italian Alps.

ALL SIDES OF WAR.

These pictures show the horrors of warfare, for Mr. Weigle went from battlefield to battlefield again and again, showing the wounded, the dying, the march of the troops to the front, the burying of the dead, the ruins of villages and towns, the refugees and many other scenes of the great conflict.

Mr. Weigle has been decorated by the Austrian government for his services in behalf of the wounded. He is coming from scenes of carnage. Mr. Weigle points his camera to pictures of the vast armies and says that it supports the arms and carries the ammunition. Another picture of peculiar interest is a very intimate view of Kaiser Wilhelm as he bade farewell to the Austrian General Staff.

These pictures will be seen at Tremont Temple for a limited engagement from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., on week days. They are in six reels, taking an hour and a half to view. In addition to the pictures will be a lecture by an orchestra and the big Tremont Temple organ.

Woman's Catholic Club Meets Tomorrow

The October meeting of the Women's Catholic Club will be held in Hibernia Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Rt Rev Mgr Splaine, D. D. of Roxbury, will be the speaker. A soprano solo will be sung by Miss Mary A. Kennedy, a member of the club. A paper on "Visiting Nurse Work" will be read by Julia M. Leary. Who for the past year has been the visiting nurse of Randolph. Miss Leary is a member of the Women's Catholic Club.

Mt. Ida Court to Dance Thursday

The annual whist and dancing party of Mt Ida Court, M. C. O. F., of Dorchester will be held on Thursday evening, October 21, at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the sick benefit fund. The court will have the assistance of many young women of the district to act as markers and checkers.

Plan Entertainments for Winter Season

The Ladies' Literary Association of St Augustine's Church, E Broadway, South Boston, formed [illegible] last year, met [illegible] and plans were made for a series of entertainments during the winter in the rooms of the organization. The committee of arrangements is headed by the president, Miss Margaret Shea, and she is being assisted by the spiritual director, Rev Timothy G Sullivan.

Harvest Party for St. Thomas' Parish

The annual harvest party in aid of the St Thomas' parish, Dorchester, will be given in International Hall, Washington street, No. [illegible], on Monday evening, October 25. Fr. [illegible] Donovan is in charge. There will be dancing from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock from 8 to 10 30.

ST. PHILIP'S A. A. DANCE.

St. Philip's A A of Roxbury will give its seventh annual dance at International Hall, Dudley street, No. [illegible]. The committee in charge is made up of Charles E. Foley, chairman, Harry Beswick, John W. Nowell, Frederick Moynihan, Edward K. Kelleher and Hugh J. C. Barry.

Allston Auxiliary to Dine at Hotel

The annual dinner of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of Allston, will take place tomorrow evening at the American House. Mrs. Mary J. Sweeney is chairman. Among the invited guests are County President John English, Representative Alfred Moore and Mrs Mary Raymond.

Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Anna Ryan, Miss Anna Finnigan, Mrs. Margaret Lawman and Miss I. Barron are the entertainers.

C. A. Bowman Head of Athletic Club

St. Augustine's Athletic Club of south Boston has elected these new officers: President, C. A. Bowman, vice-president, William Bagley, treasurer, John J. Horan, secretary, J. J. Mema

Report Clock Fund Nearing Desired Amount

The committee on securing funds for the rebuilding of a tower and clocks on St. Peter and Paul's Church, West Broadway, South Boston, have made a report that only a few hundred dollars is now required. Thousands of people coming from Dorchester and residents of South Boston, as well as many who come in from out of town on the railroad, miss the clocks that were of so much assistance to all. Rev. William H. Grant has worked untiringly in securing funds to complete the work.

TO GIVE DRAMATIC SKETCH.

Members of the N. A. W. O. C. class of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston, are rehearsing for an entertainment and dramatic sketch to be given in the church, Friday evening, Oct. 29.

Elect Officers for Shurtleff Society

The annual meeting of the Shurtleff Home and School Association of Revere, was held in the Shurtleff School hall and the following officers elected. President, Arthur Corbett; vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Turville, and secretary, Joseph Porcella. The board of directors includes the officers of the association and the following: Miss Ida M. Adams, Miss Josephine Bartlett, Ralph Senella, William B. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Marden.

South Baptist Church Social

Members of the South Baptist Church of South Boston, will give their annual parish social in the vestry of the Church, Tuesday evening. The Philathea Class Glee Club will be one of the principal features of the evening.

ONLY 18, SHE'S A CHARMING DANCER

Her Success in Ballroom Attracted Attention of Actress Looking for Talent.

Every theatrical season brings to Boston some new "find" in the way of an actor or actress. This season it came in the way of a pretty little dancer of eighteen years old, attractive and graceful. Her name is Miss Helen Clarke and she is at present dancing partner to Quentin Tod, a young Englishman, in "Nobody Home," the smart musical comedy success which has been delighting the playgoers of Boston for the past two weeks of its engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Until the opening performance of "Nobody Home" in New York last Spring, Miss Clarke had never been heard of in the theatrical world. She had done some ballroom dancing for the society folk of the metropolis, but did not think of entering upon a stage career. And it was only through the good fortune of Elizabeth Marbury and Anne Morgan, who manage the Strand Roof Garden of that city that Miss Clarke was discovered.

Miss Clarke went with a number of her friends to one of the afternoon teas on the Strand and joined in a cup contest. Miss Marbury, one of the producers of "Nobody Home," happened to be present during the contest. She and Anne Morgan were looking for talent when Miss Marbury's attention was attracted to Miss Clarke's youth and grace. She sought her after the contest and made her an offer for "Nobody Home," which was then in rehearsal.

Miss Clarke, flattered by the amount, immediately accepted and has proved one of the charming dancers of the present day.

Amusements.

Positively Last Week
Of Winthrop Ames' Production of
Cyril Harcourt's International Comedy Success
A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS
No Matter How Much Boston Has Plainly Demonstrated Its Desire for a Prolongation of the Engagement, Other Engagements Make an Extension of the Run Impossible.
AS ITS TITLE SUGGESTS, REFINED AND INTERESTING.
ye WILBUR THEATRE TEL. OX. 4520.
Intimacy—The Keynote of its Great Success
Eves at 8:20; Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:20

Amusements.

THE MODERN
Commencing Tomorrow
Mr. WILLIAM FOX Presents
the Most Sensational Attraction in America in a Startling Play of New York Theatrical Life.
THE SOUL OF BROADWAY
THRILLING SCENES, DARING AND STARTLING GOWNS.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
BILLY REEVES
In "The Price of Pies"
WALLY VAN in "Quits"
And the Big 3-Reel Comedy "The Landing of the Hose-Reel," and Many Other Short Photo Plays.
Hearst-Selig News Pictorial Changed Twice Weekly.
CONCERT TONIGHT 7 to 10 30 NO REPEATS

Amusements.

VALESKA SURATT
HERE'S A NEW ONE
AN INDOOR COUNTRY FAIR
Mechanics Building
7-DAYS-7
OPENS
Next Saturday, 2 P. M.
APPLE VEGETABLE FLOWER BABY Show
Personal Direction Chester I. Campbell

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Home of the Great Pipe Organ.
Mon., Tues., Wed.—3 Reel Feature.
"THE BRINK"
Conspiracy, Love, Regeneration
TRAVILLO BROS. SENSATIONAL SKATING & DIVING ACT
15 FEATURES 15

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.
T. P. Thomas Musical Comedy Co
16 people in a line of type. Also Wanda Lancaster and Alice A. Glass, Pyrenni, The Mathews, Larkin and Evelyn, Fay and Sweeney, Charlie Chaplin and others. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

Amusements.

Next Week. SEATS TOMORROW (Owing to Great Demand)
GRANVILLE BARKER'S ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS
Of Bernard Shaw's Famous Fable Play
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"
Preceded by Anatole France's Charming Comedy,
"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE."
Direct from Wallack's Theatre, N. Y., with London Co.

THEATRES SHOWING
The New Adventures of
J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD
Bijou Dream, Boston
Crown Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Art Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Larcon Theatre, Beverly, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Strand, Haverhill, Mass.
Emery, Providence, R. I.
Mystic, Lewiston, Me.
Opera House, Augusta, Me.
Empire, Portland, Me.
Princess, Hartford, Ct.
Princess, Bristol, Ct.
Grand, Rutland, Vt.
Colonial, Andover, Mass.
Read the "Wallingford" Stories in the Sunday American every week.

Amusements. Amusements.

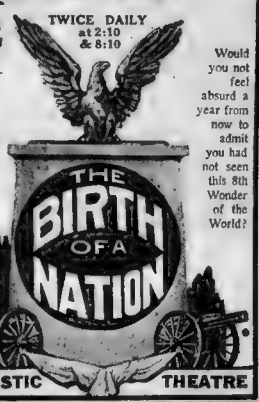
SCREAM IT FROM THE HOUSE-TOPS

LAST 2 WEEKS

Not only at this theatre, but in Boston, and let there be no mistake—YOU MUST SEE IT NOW or never—DON'T MISS IT.

Beginning Tomorrow 337th to 348th Performance in this city. Boston's Greatest and Most Famous Run by Long Odds.

TWICE DAILY at 2:10 & 8:10



Would you not feel absurd a year from now to admit you had not seen this 8th Wonder of the World?

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NOBODY HOME

Same Tuneful Melodies, Same Pretty Girls
Same Lively Dancing, Same Tremendous Success

But
LARGER THEATRE
LARGER ORCHESTRA
LARGER CHORUS
LARGER CROWDS
NOW IN ITS

Last 2 Weeks IN BOSTON

and this attraction will not appear anywhere else in New England.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
ELIOT STREET NEAR TREMONT Phone Ox. 1072
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.

THRILLS—
TEARS—
LAUGHTER—

IT REACHES THE HEART, GRASPS IT AND GENTLY TURNS IT OVER

SELWYN & CO.'S AMERICAN PLAY

BACK HOME

By BAYARD VEILLER, Author of "Within the Law."
Founded on Irvin Cobb's "Judge Priest" Stories.

READ the Discerning Press Critics' Opinions:

"Abounds in fun and heart-interest."—Globe

"A play unlike any Boston has witnessed in a long time, and of the type it always enjoys."—Post

"The Court room scene is thrilling, and yet laughter is never far away."—American

"'Back Home' is full of charm."—Record

"As 'Back Home' abounds in sympathies and is untarnished by unpleasantness as it teems with entertaining humors."—Transcript

"A initial comedy excellently acted. The keen audience was heartily pleased, nor were the reasons hard to seek."—Herald

"A jolly, large audience applauded rapturously, and their laughter was spontaneous and prolonged."—Traveler

WHEN ALL AGREE THERE'S NO DISSENSION

EVENINGS at 8:15. MATINEES THURS. and SAT.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
BOSTON'S MAGNIFICENT BURLESQUE THEATRE
MAIDS OF AMERICA

DON B. BARCLEY AND AL K. HALL

Ladies at Matinee 10c
TONIGHT—Feature Photo-Players

The Show That's Different MATS. EVES.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
FEATURE PLAYS
MYSTERIES
SERIAL PICTURES
SONG FEST
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Mats. 10c—Eves. 10 & 20c

KOEW'S GLOBE
Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Eddie Foley And His Dairy Maids
Musical Comedy.
Ray & Vernon; Romain & Roberts; Kane & Thomas; Devlin Sennesdorf.
OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.
LATEST PHOTO PLAYS.
BIG CONCERT TONIGHT 7 TO 10:30.

Castle Sq. Theatre Phone Ox. 5300
TWICE DAILY

MARY YOUNG CRAIG PLAYERS

3RD CAPACITY WEEK
NEXT WEEK, A NEW MYSTERY FARCE
31-2 HOUR CONCERT TONIGHT
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30. DOORS 6:45

GAIETY
Washington & Boylston Sts.
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS OF BURLESQUE
STONE AND PILLARD
WITH
SOCIAL MAIDS
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:00
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

The Best Guide to the Theatre is the page of Reviews of the new plays by Frederick Johns and his able assistants in Tuesday's American.

JORDAN HALL
OCTOBER 20 & 30 FRIDAY EVE SAT. MAT
DISPHAM AS BEETHOVEN
IN BUELL'S PLAY
"ADELAIDE"
SUPPORTED BY A FINE COMPANY
Seat Sale Symphony Hall and Columbia Graphophone Co., Tremont and Avery Sts.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 NOW

JORDAN HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 5
BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX
CONTRALTO
AND
EMILIANO RENAUD
PIANO
SEAT SALE SYMPHONY HALL, OCT. 25
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Donald Brian
—IN—
The Voice in the Fog
Pincini Troupe Willie Smith, the Piper, Shrodes & Chappelle; Merlin Serenaders. And Others.
TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Copley Square
2 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M.
TODAY—SUNDAY
HAZEL DAWN in "SHORE"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Donald Brian in "The Voice in the Fog"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Blanche Sweet in "The Second Sin"
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

TOY THE NEW POLICY A GREAT SUCCESS!
THE COPLEY PLAYERS in Stanley Houghton's Dramatic Comedy
INDEPENDENT MEANS
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. Sat.

SHUBERT THEATRE MATS WED. & SAT.
LAST WEEK
WM. ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Present
EXPERIENCE
BY GEORGE V. HOBART
THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA
EVES. & SAT. & HOLIDAY MATS. 50¢ to $2.00 • WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.

2 WEEKS ONLY And Positively No More Commencing Monday, OCT. 25
Because of enormous interest in the distinguished dramatic event of the season, and to safeguard the publicans speculative extortion, not more than 4 seats allowed to anyone unless the management when the
ADVANCE SALE OPENS TUESDAY MORNING

Phyllis Neilson-Terry as Trilby
George McFarlane as The Laird.
Ignacio Martinetti as Zon-Zon.
Regan Hughston as Little Billee.
Lyn Harding as Svengali.
Charles Dalton as Taffy.
R. Paton Gibbs as Gecko.
Rose Coghlan As Mme. Vinard.

TRILBY

GREATEST STAR CAST EVER ASSEMBLED.
Paul M. Potter's Famous Play Built Upon Maurier's Immortal Romance
MANAGEMENT OF JOE BROOKS
SONG SOUVENIRS, "BEN BOLT" NOW FREE IN LOBBY

PARK SQUARE THEATRE
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

A SELWYN & CO'S LAUGH FESTIVAL
TWIN BEDS
There's No Defense Against Its Laugh-Bombardment
PRICES 25c to $2.00 WED. MAT. 25c to $1.50
Strict and Accurate Attention Given to Mail Orders.

TREMONT EVENINGS AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
4th Week of the Greatest Success in 25 Years
CONAN & HARRIS Present
ON TRIAL
Seats Now Selling for Yale-Harvard Night and Thanksgiving Day Matinee
Prices 50-75c, $1-$1.50

PARK THEATRE
Washington St., at Boylston
WEEK OF OCT. 18
Big Double Paramount Bill
"THE CHORUS LADY"
With Cleo Ridgeley and Marjorie Daw
HELP WANTED
With Lois Meredith and Owen Moore
OTHER GOOD THINGS
BIG THREE-HOUR SUNDAY CONCERT

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 8. WEEK OF OCTOBER 18
Great Bill of Stars and Novelties!
The Psychic Eighth Wonder of the World
MERCEDES
Accompanied by the Marvelous Mystic, MLLE. STANTONE, in Their Unparalleled Occult Revelation
THE MUSICAL ENIGMA
Mercedes Transfers in Silence by Telepathic Wave to Mlle. Stantone Any Musical Selections Suggested by the Audience.
Most Extraordinary Power Possessed by Man
Paul Armstrong's Funniest Satire
WOMAN PROPOSES
Did Your Wife Propose to You? No? Well, Ben Teks Comedy by the Author of "Alias Jimmie Valentine."
DOROTHY TOYE
THE GIRL WITH TWO GRAND OPERA VOICES
WATSON SISTERS
KITTY AND FANNIE. "THOSE TWO CLEVER GIRLS"
AL HERMANN
THE BLACK LAUGH ASSASSIN OF GRIEF AND REMORSE
THE BAGGESENS
THAT "WOULD-BE" JUGGLER AND HER FUNNY ASSISTANT
CHARLES MACK & CO.
THE FAVORITE IRISH COMEDIAN IN HIS NEW COMEDY
BURNHAM & IRWIN In a Lively Songy Sketch at the Piano
LOVE & WILBUR The Flying Wizard and Aerial Young
SUNDAY CONCERT CHIP & MARBLE, "THE 5TH CLICK SHOP" DALE, HAUTBOISTE & INGRAM, MIDDLETON & SPELLMAN, ALFRED BERGEN, VAN BROS. AND SEYMOUR'S HAPPY FAMILY.
Prices 25c, 50c. Week 75c. Box Office Open at 2 Usual at 8
NEXT WEEK—WILTON LACKAYE

COLONIAL NIGHTS AT 8 MATS. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST 2 WEEKS
LAST 4 MATS.
GREATEST SHOW EVER PRODUCED
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

AT THE OLD HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

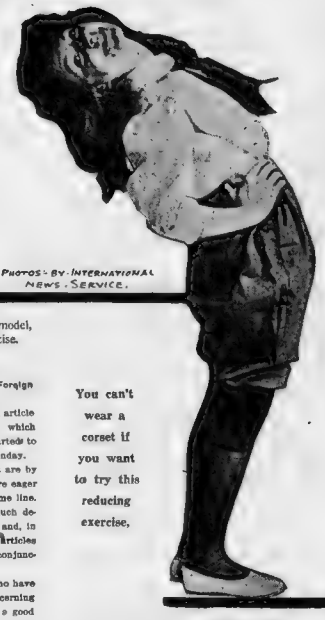
TEL
"Tel" is the short for Telephone, and if you want to see the girls who have your number long before you call for it just slip into the Howard. There are the girls who act as chauffeure to the switchboard. Always something doing! Don't fail to see the old Howard.
Tempters Burlesque
Also the old Howard Continuous Features.
MIRANO BROS.
Sensational European Aerialists
EVANS and WILSON
In a musical comedy skit that is labeled "The Real Goods." Also see Frank Ward Simpson and Harry Clarke Orpheum Duo, Darling Sisters, Mabel Parsons, Taylor and Herbert, Fred Herriman and others.
Every Thursday Night Wrestling.
NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
KARL LEMLE vs. HUGO STEIN
Direction of Geo. Tuohey
Every Friday Night Opera and Amateurs.
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 7
THE HOWARD
Big Vaudeville Features and Moving Pictures. Usual Show—Orchestra Reserved—Admission 10 Cents—ALL SEATS FREE

BOSTON THEATRE
Week of Oct. 18
TWO BIG PRICE DAYS EACH WEEK
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
MARY MILES MINTER
EMMY OF STORK'S NEST
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)
THE SPENDER
FIVE-ACT DRAMA WITH PAST, PRESENT AND ONE HUNDRED OTHERS
(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)
INHERITANCE
THRILLING 5 PART MELODRAMA with BETTY NANSEN and SUE MacMANUS
(Monday Tuesday Wednesday)
NEAL of the NAVY
EIGHTH TWO PART EPISODE WITH WILLIAM LORRAINE AND MAY CHRISTENSEN
(Thursday Friday Saturday)
GEORGE ADE'S SLANG FABLE
SOMEBODY'S THE LUCKY KID
THE FADETTES
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS DIRECTOR
WALLIE VAN IN QUITS
(Monday Tuesday Wednesday)
CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES
with D. K. DON (Thursday Friday Saturday)
FUN AT A BALL GAME
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)
WHEN MICE MAKE MERRY
Novel Entertaining Cartoon Comedy
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)
And Many Other Features
Biggest Sunday Concert in Boston

USE AMERICAN WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine—By Jess Willard

The Twenty-third of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Miss Irene Marcellus, the famous model, illustrating Willard's shoulder exercise.

This movement is one that directly affects the small muscles between the shoulders. Twist the stick sideways, first to the right then to the left.

© BY A. MERRITT

This girl is illustrating an exercise that Jess Willard declares is the best he knows for increasing the size of the shoulder muscles.

Photos by International News Service.

By Jess Willard.

Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt. All Foreign Rights Reserved.

TODAY I am giving you my second article on the broomstick exercise, which no doubt you have already started to take up from what I told you last Sunday.

If you have tried them you no doubt are by this time feeling the first effects and are eager and anxious to read more along the same line. It is really startling how useful the much despised broomstick can be made to be, and, in fact, there are many other household articles within your reach that can be used in conjunction with physical culture exercise.

I take it for granted that all of you who have been writing to me with queries concerning shoulder development have mapped out a good program for yourselves with these broomstick exercises. You will, therefore, remember, of course, the lesson in which I held the stick behind my back, like the girl on the right-hand side of the page is doing today.

The exercise consisted, as I told you, of jerking the broomstick upward as forcibly as possible. Today my picture shows me with the stick held behind my back, but I am illustrating an entirely different set of movements. This movement is one that directly affects the small muscles between the shoulders.

Instead of jerking the stick upward, twist it sideways, first to the right and then to the left. Grip the stick tightly and work your arms vigorously. Do not sway or move the body at all. By that I mean you must not bend at the waist. If you do you lose the effect of the exercise on the small back muscles and get only a waist exercise.

It is a good thing to alternate this exercise with the one where you jerk the stick upwards. I should say that practicing each one ten times for the first week, and twenty times a day each thereafter, would be about right.

I don't like to mix in other exercises when I take up a certain subject, but so many girls and women write to me concerning exercises to reduce the size of the waistline that I'll have to give them some attention.

The two top pictures are of Miss Irene Marcellus, one of the most perfectly formed young girls I have ever seen. As a model she is exactly the right type to illustrate what I mean when I say that careful and healthy living combined with a certain amount of exercise will bring both boys and girls a robust form and happiness. Miss Marcellus is not what I would call an athletic type. She does not go in for strenuous athletics, but confines herself to simple exercises such as I teach. Her mother told me that since babyhood she had always seen to it that her daughter got plenty of fresh air and exercised her lungs daily.

The result is shown in the picture. I don't have to go into detail to describe it to you. Her two pictures show her practicing a waist exercise that I taught her myself. It is the simplest thing in the world, and hardly anyone who had not practiced it would believe it would bring such quick and beneficial results.

You can't wear a corset if you want to try this reducing exercise,

It consists simply in first raising one hand in the air and then the other, as she is doing. As one hand goes up bring the other down. Do it fast and vigorously, bending the waist at the same time. To my girl and women readers I would state that this exercise can't be done properly if you are wearing a corset. And don't forget, also, that all the tight lacing in the world isn't going to reduce you

The girl in the picture underneath that of Miss Marcellus on the left-hand side of the page is illustrating another waist exercise that is excellent for reducing or for keeping the waistline at its proper proportions

To practice this stand with the feet fairly wide apart. Then bend backward as far as you can. Straighten up and bend forward. Be sure to stop for a moment when you straighten up or the exercise may make you dizzy. You might vary this by bending also from side to side after taking off your corsets.

It seems that my boy readers can't get enough arm exercises. "Can't you tell us some more arm exercises, Mr. Willard," writes a youth from Buffalo, N. Y., and another in far-off Deadwood, South Dakota, sends this appeal: "I want to have big, strong arms, but I work in an office and don't have time for any outdoor exercise."

Well, boys, I knew lots of indoor arm exercises, so next week I'll give you a few. This time the kitchen chair comes into action. Just wait and see how useful it can be for other purposes besides sitting

Letters from Willard Readers.

Building up the forearms, the wrists and the chest muscles will be the subject discussed by Jess Willard in his article next Sunday.

GEORGE BATZ, Brooklyn, N. Y.—You are on very good weight for your height, and I see no reason why you should not become a good boxer if your eyes are in good shape and you lead a clean life. I hope you do not mean prize fighting when you say boxing. Study boxing, by all means, with the idea of being able to protect yourself when the occasion arises, but if you are thinking of becoming a prize fighter, get that idea out of your head, as only one in thousands ever amounts to anything. At your age the world is before you, and it is now that you should plan out your career. Opportunities for boys to succeed in some progressive line of business are better today than they ever were

Do this movement fast and vigorously to get the most beneficial effects.

HANNAH RAYBURN, Los Angeles, Cal.—Included in my articles that have already appeared are a number of "reducing" lessons. I do not think your weight is too much for a girl of your height and age. Aren't you worrying about something that may not be worth worrying about at all?

R. A., Westerly, R. I.—Read my article on boxing that appeared several weeks ago. Your chest measurement is good.

HERBERT RILEY, Tremont street, Boston, Mass.—Thank you very much for your letter.

OTTO KOENNING, Newark, N. J.—I would advise you to first see a chiropodist. Ask him about the shoes you wear, and see if you cannot get a pair of shoes made to order that will aid your feet. This may aid you considerably, but I doubt if you will be able to ever be a runner or high jumper. As for your arm muscles, pick out a few of the exercises I am continually describing and you will soon be able to chin the bar as well as your fellows.

Introducing Hans Kronold—Poet

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

SOMEBODY at the club said the other night that there could be no affinity between the kitchen and the stage. Then another in the party declared that no person with a musical soul could endure even the thought of anything so mundane as the preparation of food. Whereupon our hero, known to some few thousands in a very large city of the country as Kronold, the 'cellist, thumped the table with his bow hand and swore that his kitchenship was quite as good as his musicianship, that the sight of a bubbling pot gave him the same sort of a thrill he felt when interpreting a great composition, that he was ready and willing to prove his assertion by actual performance in the double role of 'cellest and chef.

The challenge was instantly accepted; Miss Idelle Paterson, late star of the De Wolf Hopper company, who will appear this season with David Bispham in "Adelaide," was chosen guest of honor; and the date for the demonstration was set, also the place—the Kronold residence. (the family being still away in the country).

So much for the prelim. Follows a concise report of what transpired on the big night:

In cap and apron the musician received his guests, announced that the soup was almost at the service point and introduced his accompanist. Accompanist pleased with one of his own compositions. Kronold could be heard juggling dishes in time—then the dining room was opened.

The soup was good. And a committee reported that it had really been made in a pot and not heated in a can. Also the sweetbreads. Host played two of his own compositions while the steak a la Jardin was sizzling—and the steak did not burn. The potatoes Julienne were fried chansons, the guest of honor vowed. Salad, dessert, coffee, etc., etc.—exactly to an epicurean's taste. And between these a Spanish dance, a lullaby and a folk song!

Only then did Kronold remove his cap and apron—to make a confession. He had forgoten the French peas—those French peas over which he had labored long and lovingly! Miserere. But he had two other statements to make:

1. In all his cooking activities he had not broken a dish (which proves that a man can do anything).
2. He had decided to form an association of musicians to take up cooking seriously—first, as interesting recreation; second, for the benefit of learning an art that could be practiced far from the fickle audience.

He signed those present as a membership nucleus, then passed around as souvenirs printed slips containing these verses:

MY KITCHEN SINK
By Hans Kronold.

I.

To draw the bow o'er the vibrant string
And waken the soul of your 'cello
To melody such as the angels sing—
'Tis something, I vow—but a fellow
Can't eat the wonderful song, you know,
Or even the strings or the rosin or bow,
So I've purchased a cap and an apron, too,
And have mastered the art of making a stew.

II.

A sea of faces, tumultuous acclaim,
In the front a most corpulent coffer!
But a kitchen sink, quite unknown to fame,
Has peculiar attractions to offer.
To the right and the left the shimmering pans,
The shelves filled with delicatessen cans!
With an ice pick a truly artistic gink
Can make a Sam Lloyd of a kitchen sink!

III.

To escallop the furtive beet with ease
Is a feat that calls for nerve.
To strangle the roast and potatoes and peas
Then to dress these right to serve!
Oh, give me a menu from Garman to Chink
And I'll symbolize something out of my sink—
A triumph of art on a single plate
No chef in the world could duplicate.

IV.

I sing to you now in a condiment key
Or a minor of grocery green.
The carving knife is the bow for me
And your choice of fat or lean!
The soul of the 'cello? No, filet of sole!
The vibrant strings? No, the chopping bowl!
The wine of applause, usual meat and drink?
No, my latest concerto—The Kitchen Sink!

"Rich Man—It Is Your Turn"

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THERE is an admirable cartoon by Balfour Ker, and its lesson is this:

The rich can make themselves safe only by making the poor safe.

They can make themselves and their children secure from disease only by saving the poor from disease.

The germs that breed in the swamp and the poverty-stricken home travel swiftly up the hill to the palace where the rich man lives.

Many a man has seen his child carried out in a coffin and has asked himself, "How could it happen when I did everything, hired all the doctors, spent all the money?"

His answer is, "You did it for your child but not for the children dying in the slum below you. It was the germ, the deadly disease arrow from that poor dying child, that carried your child to the grave."

"Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

If the spirit of Christianity were alive to-day it would say, "Inasmuch as you do not give protection to the children of the poor, you cannot give protection to your own."

You know that you cannot shut out from your eyes the sight of suffering.

You know also that you cannot shut out from your homes the germs of disease.

You must destroy them all in the hollow and on the hill or take your share of them and make your contribution to the graveyard and to unnecessary death.

* * *

If the powerful men of the world could see the meaning of this picture, there would be less misery, fewer slums. Disease would be fought not selfishly but on a scale as wide as the nation and as wide as the world.

Through the Miserable Homes of the Poor, Death Walks. He Goes Through the Gutters, the Rooms Infected with Tuberculosis, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria. He Goes and Knocks for Those He Has Chosen. Disease and Its Germs Travel with Him and Go Ahead of Him. When the Time Comes He Knocks at the Door of the House on the Hill and Says, "You Come, Too."

But each selfishly thinks that he can protect himself and his own while neglecting others. It will cost the world many more hundreds of millions of unnecessary deaths to learn that what you don't do for others you cannot do for yourself.

* * *

There is interesting thought in this picture of life and death and disease on our planet—the man of power made responsible for his indifference to others, death bringing to his door the disease that would never have visited him had he done his duty among the poor.

It is an old story. The French king knew it when he lay dying of smallpox, even his servants fleeing from him. He had neglected his subjects—death did not neglect him.

A thousand Eastern princes have known it, dying of the plague which visited their palaces because they did not know enough to protect their people.

* * *

But what of the life that comes after this one? Men have had invented for them various religions, nearly all of them promising to the well behaved a perfect home following this.

A heaven above and a hell below were the usual promise of those who made religion and morality their business. Belief in this promise persists widely despite the discovery of the fact that the earth turns around and there is no "above" and no "below."

But suppose the belief of those who preach reincarnation should be true.

What of life on this little earth glued to it by the power of gravitation? What we throw up into the air must fall back to the earth.

Suppose that spirit consciousness is also kept on this earth as the reincarnationists believe.

A man now living is worth his hundreds of millions and he is very old. Before many years he must give up the worn out body in which he lives. He believes that as a Methodist or a Presbyterian or an Episcopalian or a Mohammedan or a Catholic or a Baptist heaven is waiting for him.

But suppose he is mistaken. Suppose what is really waiting for him is the body of some brown Egyptian baby still unborn on the banks of the Nile.

In Egypt you can see a thousand babies with the flies gathered in black clouds on their diseased eyes, every one of them doomed to blindness in childhood.

Suppose you could show a row of those Egyptian babies to Rockefeller, Gould, Rothschild, and say to them truly, "When you die you will live in a body like that."

Can't you see Rothschild, Gould and Rockefeller hurrying to Egypt to kill off the flies and organize competent corps of eye doctors?

Yet if you leave out faith, which is beautiful and powerful, the most reasonable belief is, apart from revelation, that life on this planet remains on this planet as do force and matter.

* * *

We have a good many religions already. Out of a hundred, of course, at least ninety-nine must be wrong.

Could we perhaps stand another one teaching the rich and powerful that they come right back here to live over again as soon as their bodies die?

How our feelings would change toward our neighbors if we knew that we must come back and occupy the first vacant body!

Suppose you could say to the owner of the mill in which children are ground to death, "The soul of the child buried from your house yesterday will come back to live in the body of the mill child." Would not that interest even a child labor employer?

Suppose the "scientist" were told that there is only one kind of consciousness, the same in all living creatures, and especially were he told, "For all you know the spirit of your dead mother may be living in the body of that dog stretched on your operating table." Would not that interest him?

You may say that such speculations are gruesome. So they are. But if you dismiss from your mind belief in any particular hereafter, you must admit that this earth, this place, this residence, and this life, the only things that we actually know, offer the most reasonable solution of our "future after death." Many of the big men have done a good deal for the unfortunate.

Would they do more and do it more intelligently if they knew that they were coming back to live in the body of a sore-eyed Egyptian baby or a child infected with a blood disease before its birth?

Perhaps and probably not.

We are wound up very ingeniously and made to work in what is probably the best way for us in view of our development.

Certain religions teach that it is a sin to kill any animal—because your grandmother's spirit may be living in it. Hence the filthy monkey gardens in India, the half-starved condition of the people who eat no meat.

It is probable no change in government or change in religion or change in anything EXCEPT OURSELVES will make the human race any better.

If men do good it is because they have progressed far enough to WANT TO DO GOOD.

If they refrain from crime it is not because they are afraid of being burned alive forever by a monstrous vengeful god who first makes them criminal and then burns them for being what he made them.

Men do good because they want to do good. They refrain from crime because they have self-respect and ambition.

Slow development is the rule with a race, as it is with the unborn chicken inside of the egg.

It takes three weeks to hatch a chicken—if you break open the shell before the three weeks are up you meet an unpleasant sight.

It takes so many million years to hatch a human race. We are not yet hatched, and anybody who looks inside of our shell looks upon things very unpleasant.

What a "Blockaded" Nation Can Do to Keep from Starving

Curious and Instructive Expedients Resorted to in Germany to Conserve the Food Supply.

By Dr. Paul Eltzbacher
Acting Rector of the Berlin High School. (In a Pamphlet.)

THE following interesting article is taken from a pamphlet issued in Germany by the government and dealing with the food situation in that country caused by the war and England's cutting off of food importations. The pamphlet was edited by Dr. Paul Eltzbacher, Acting Rector of the Berlin High School, and is evidently the result of enormous research by Germany's economists and other scientists. The real gravity of the food situation in the Kaiser's land may be judged by the curious expedients suggested in the work, which has been widely distributed

One thing must under all circumstances be done—reduce the number of beasts. A great quantity of imported fodder is lacking, especially barley, maize, bran and oil-cake So far these have partly been used for feeding pigs, partly for increasing the yield of cows' milk beyond what could be attained with home fodder. We should only add to our deficit if we were to replace this fodder with material such as corn, which could be used directly for human food, for, passed through an animal, more than half the nutritive value is lost. In addition, we are obliged to deprive the cattle of some of the foodstuffs suitable for human food with which they have hitherto been fed

The Government has therefore forbidden under penalty the use of bread corn as fodder, amounting in rye alone to 2,000,000 tons yearly We must in future divide the available fodder among a smaller number of beasts, for it is in general more advantageous to feed a small number abundantly than a larger number sparingly

The leaves of beets and potatoes if carefully harvested and preserved afford useful fodder, and a great part of the green stuff which is usually ploughed in may also be used, as well as crops grown in the between-time of the principal crops, such as Chinese radish, white mustard, peas, etc. These measures were already recommended at the beginning of the war by the Agricultural Society and by experienced farmers.

Considerable quantities of grain and potatoes are lost for human food by their use in trade in the processes of starch making and brewing. Application of starch must be limited. The employment for linen has no real use, and some ingenious person should discover a substitute for paperhangers' paste

Fat will soon fail. The foreign animal fats—e. g., American lard and Siberian butter—are wasting, and also the fodder with which we have heretofore produced the home animal fats, especially oil-cake, barley and maize. We also lack the foreign vegetable fats which serve for artificial butter

An increased production of linseed oil and new sources, as, for instance, hempseed and sunflower seeds, may help a little but not seriously affect the problem

Many Uses for Cheese Suggested.

By far the most important substitutes for meat are milk, cheese, buttermilk and skim milk. Milk plays a special role among all food stuffs, since, as the natural food of the young it covers all that the body requires in each category of foodstuff. The consumption of butter should be limited, since it leads to a waste of skim milk used as fodder, and so to a large proteid loss. The consumption of full milk can hardly be increased, but should not be reduced; a certain redistribution should take place; the use of skim milk taking the place of full milk for cooking

The consumption of cheese should be increased. Full cheese is, so to speak, concentrated milk, containing in convenient form practically all its valuable constituents, and it is more nourishing than moderately fat meat. It has the advantage over milk of appetising flavor, and for many people of greater digestibility. Milk cows in food value only about one-half of meat, and full cheese, such as Tilsit, is cheaper even than milk, on account of its convenient transport and keeping property. More important still is the production in future of skim cheese in larger quantities

As soon as the knowledge is general that with its proteid content and appetising flavor it is a cheap substitute for meat, bread and cheese will often take the place of bread and sausage. Unfortunately, the use of curd cheese is limited in contrast to full cheese, curd cheese has little flavor, but is on this account the more suitable for the preparation of breakfast and supper dishes even for children. It is especially suitable for use in cakes and puddings, and already figures extensively in the South German and Austrian menus.

Of great importance, too, is the use of skim milk to replace meat. As a beverage it has little value, but can often take the place of full milk in cooking and baking. In preparation of foods the taste is indistinguishable from that of full milk, and puddings are an excellent food for children and also for adults on days when meat is not taken. The greater employment of puddings, which by their content in skim milk, sugar and flour replace fat, is not only a resource in time of urgent need, but a means of permanent importance for the nutrition of the people

Lastly, as meat substitutes we have the vegetable products which are rich in proteid. Among these, far the most important are the pulses—peas, beans, and lentils. Their proteid content is equal to that of meat, but in consequence of the hard husk is much less digestible than that of meat or milk. But cooking can largely remedy this, especially in the case of peas, and they are therefore a cheap substitute for meat and should continue in use even with a rise of price. Nuts, chestnuts and fungi, although rich in proteid, are of much less importance on account of their hard envelope.

Of potatoes we now consume some fourteen million tons in the whole of Germany yearly, and employ about double the quantity for other purposes. In South Germany the consumption of potatoes can be greatly increased with advantage. The great loss on peeling, amounting to some 15 per cent, or yearly to two million tons, should be avoided. To avoid this potatoes should be boiled first and peeled afterward. The taste of peel so resulting can be avoided by dropping the peeled potatoes into boiling salt water for three minutes. When peeled raw the patent peeler should be used, and dried potato chips have considerable application. Potatoes should be employed in greater variety, not merely boiled or as salad, but in the form of diaces, with the addition of a little meat or fish, or with cabbage, fruit, etc

The use of sugar must be largely increased, bearing in mind that in England and America it is twice as much per head of population as with us. In those countries preserves are largely used where we use butter.

Exact investigations have shown that taking of some 12 to 14 grammes of sugar in half hourly intervals can remove the sense of fatigue in very large measure. Hence, sugar in various forms should be part of the consignments to the troops in the field Too frequent assumption that the use of dry sugar produces thirst is incorrect; on the contrary, it produces increased salivation and thereby moistens the mouth. The production of thirst is unthinkable, because in the oxidation of sugar in the body almost two-thirds of its weight of water is formed No large amount of raw sugar can be taken, but it can be made up into cheap fruit preserves and various forms of cakes and sweet dishes and as an addition to soured milk Sugar added to tea and coffee is no luxury, but makes these drinks nutritious It must be borne in mind that sugar is not merely a sweetmeat, but, weight for weight equivalent as a foodstuff to fine flour.

Much should be otherwise in our nutrition Vegetable food must take a large place. At the midday meal the meat dishes should be placed in the background and various valuable puddings take their place. But it is a question not only of an alteration of the chief meals but also of much else. Rolls should be confined to breakfast; at dinner and supper large loaves of rye flour or rye and wheat flour.

The widespread but senseless luxury of eating bread between meals with a layer of fat should be given up. Bread alone is sufficient or bread with fruit or marmalade. With fat dishes, such as cheese or bain, buttered bread is entirely unnecessary.

Fish scraps should be carefully utilized They can be boiled and employed to flavor soups and vegetables The remains of fats and sauces especially should be kept, as well as those of bread and potatoes

Waste of food may also occur in the use of spirit, starch and soap, for the former are to only an isolated shell that falls and may kill someone by accident. As they await the drama of coming night the ruins are enveloped in silence. Here and there a little fearful light is exposed in some still inhabited house where the windows are pasted up with paper to hold together the fragments or where the entrances to the underground refuges are protected by sacks of earth.

Would you believe it, some people supremely obstinate or else too poor or too old to go away remained at Ypres during the bombardment, and others are beginning to come back with a strange, fatalistic indifference?

The cathedral and the great belfry now only outline against the sky their silhouettes. As the night wraps me up more and more in the thickness of its clouds I can realise better the fatal surroundings in the midst of which Ypres is now lost, the vast plains depopulated and blackened, the roads broken up so that one cannot flee over them, the fields drowned or covered with snow, the network of trenches where our soldiers, alas, freeze and suffer—and then so near to us, hardly a cannon shot away, those other burrows, more ferocious and more sordid, where watch the intractable savages always ready to rush forth in compact masses with raucous cries or to steal up treacherously and pour fiery liquid upon our troops!

How long the twilights are drawn out in these Fall days! Without looking at the time I can guess that it is late, and I realise that the weather is a vague presage of Winter.

Upon the great square, now deserted, three or four little girls run around as if they were mad, quite little ones who must be six years old at the most; they have escaped from a sleeping cave and they take hands to dance in a ring, as on a May evening, to an old song of Flanders. Another girl, a big one of ten years, comes to silence them, scolding them as if they had behaved badly, and drives them to the depths of the cavern where their mothers will put them to bed.

Oh! the unspeakable sadness of this children's dance which I saw there as I wandered alone at the close of a cold night of Fall, on a square dominated by the ghost of the belfry, in a martyred city, in the midst of miserable flooded fields, filled with blackness, with ambushes and with death.

Pierre Loti's Picture of Ruined Ypres, "The Pompeii of the Great War"

"Everything That Had Been Preserved for Centuries, Its Homes of State, Its Exquisite Carved Woodwork, Its Splendid Paintings, Its Priceless Books, Were Burnt Up Like So Much Dirty Straw."

By Pierre Loti
The Famous French Novelist.

SAD ruins under a sad light, which seems to want to go out before its hour. Vast ruins and so exquisite! An expanse of fine colonnades and of those mysteriously charming ogive windows, which at once evoke in the mind the middle ages, gothic art and its splendid culmination so soon passed away I had been accustomed to see the relics of that art only isolated, in the form of some old church or monastery rising up amid the things of our day.

But here there is an ensemble. In the first place a great cathedral which extends itself into complicated dependencies and then palaces whose high turreted facades stretch out in long vistas their ogival windows. It is a grouping almost unique in the world, made up of slender columns, of arches and of architectural lacework of stone

The sky is low, sombre, terrifying, as in a dream. Yet the real night has not yet come, these are thick clouds from the northern Winter, which throw over the earth a gloomy obscurity.

Around the high ruins the public squares are filled with soldiers who mount guard or circulate slowly in little silent parties, with an air as if they were oppressed by the thought of something that everyone knows, but does not speak of There are also many women poorly dressed, with uneasy faces, and little children; but this humble civil population is swamped in the mass of rough uniforms, nearly all torn and muddy, which clearly have been through long battles. The khaki uniforms of the British and the almost black forms of the Belgian uniforms are mingled with the "horizon bleu" capes of our French soldiers, who are in the majority; all this melts into a shade that is almost neutral, but two or three red burnouses of Arab chiefs appear in an unexpected and startling way among the throng, which is the color of a foggy Winter evening

Endless ruins, indeed, but when one looks closer, inexplicable ruins, for the injuries seem to be of yesterday, the cracks are too white among the ancient gray of the facades and towers; and here and there through the windows with broken panes we see on the interior walls the glitter of gold and Siberian red.

Indeed, it is not time that was the destroyer here. He had spared these marvels, and up to our day men had never sought to destroy them even among the direst social upheavals and the most sanguinary wars. To commit such a deed there had to be savages. They are still there, close at hand, hidden in their burrows of muddy earth completing each day their imbecile work and multiplying their storms of metal to revenge themselves on these sacred things

Near the mutilated cathedral, that marvel of a hundred windows, which still remains almost erect, is the famous Hall of the Cloth makers, constructed at the time of the most splendid age of Flanders, whose appearance has grown familiar all over the world since the rage of the barbarian made it still more celebrated. One black, stormy night it burst into flames with a sinister magnificence, in company with the church and its precious surroundings, through a red light over the whole plain. In honor of it the Germans had brought all the most incendiary and destructive material they possessed. Their benzine bombs raged against the glorious Hall and everything is consumed of most infinitely rare, everything that had been preserved for centuries, its homes of state, its exquisite carved woodwork, its splendid paintings, its priceless books, were burnt up like so much dirty straw

Now that it has lost its high roof it has taken something of a Venetian air, which surprises one, with its long facades showing unbroken lines of decorated ogive windows; in its inexplicable disorder it is singular and charming. The symmetrical turrets, slender as minarets, placed on the extreme angles of the walls, have escaped so far the stupidity of the bombs and raise themselves still more boldly now that the steep slopes of the roof no longer accompany them The central belfry which had wanted over the Flemish plains since the middle ages has been cruelly decapitated and split from top to bottom and can hardly stand upright A few more shells and it will fall as a single mass On one of its sides, very high up, still hangs the monumental disc of the clock that has been wrecked. The golden hands still mark the hour, 4:25, the tragic hour when this giant among the belfries of Flanders received its death blow.

Around the great square of Ypres, where these splendors of the past had so long been preserved intact, several houses of ancient Flemish architecture have been wrecked and show their interiors through great, gaping wounds. This the barbarians did not do expressly; no, it was simply because these houses were too near the points aimed at by them: the cathedral and the old palace. We know that everywhere, here as at Louvain, Arras, Soissons and Rheims, it was upon the great monuments of architecture that they fired with the greatest joy. It is always that which has beauty, art or history that they seek to destroy. Therefore, away from its historic centre, its "Grand' Place," the town of Ypres has not suffered enormously. Ah, but I had forgotten the hospital which has also served as a target. We know the German preferences for bombarding the refuges of the wounded and sick, the ambulances and the Red Cross wagons.

To have committed these destructions, to have transferred to a field of ruins this peaceful Belgium, which was before all things an incomparable museum, was an ignoble crime, but it was also a masterpiece of the dullest stupidity—of that stupidity which Schopenhauer himself could not help avowing during the candor of his last moments. For this act, signs and seals, the confession of ignominy, for the edification of neutrals and the generations to come. The victims tortured and hanged, the women and children shot and mutilated, will soon decay in their nameless graves and the world will remember them no longer. But these innumerable ruins of museums and churches are overwhelming documents of conviction which will endure

After having done all that, to deny it is perhaps still more stupid, to deny it in face of the evidences, with an impudence that stirs us Frenchmen or else to try to invent excuses those childish sallies makes us shrug our shoulders! "A people born to lie," said the Latin writer; yes, and a people which will never cast off its original defects; a people that dares in face of the most irrefutable written proofs to deny its premeditation of war and the treachery of its attack!

Over the desolate ruins of Ypres, the gloomy daylight still goes down, but with a mournful slowness. One could hardly see clearly at noon on this dull Fall day; at this late hour there is only a little more unprecision and gloom over the distant objects. And that is what tells me that the night is coming.

They look instinctively at the ruins, these thousands of soldiers who make their melancholy evening promenade; but, as a rule, they keep at a distance, leaving them to their splendid isolation.

However, here are three of them, Frenchmen and probably newcomers, who approach with hesitation and then advance almost under the arches of the agonized cathedral, with a constrained air as if they were making a visit to the tombs. After they have looked for sometime without saying anything, one of them utters an epithet—you may guess to whom it is addressed—which is without doubt the most insulting one he knows in his language of France: "Oh, les voyous!" (Oh, the blackguards.)

It was an expression unexpected by me and made me smile and the next minute seemed to me a happy choice The written words lack the intonation which I am powerless to give, but indeed, the compliment, as it was pronounced, seems to me something new to add to the other epithets addressed to the Germans, epithets always a little beneath the mark, and besides, too often repeated. He says again, our little hot-blooded soldier, as he stamps his foot with anger: "Oh! les voyous! Les voyous de voyous!"

The night is about to fall, the real night which will end all appearance of life here. Little by little the crowd of soldiers disappears from the darkening streets which, of course, will not be lighted up; from a distance the bugles call them to supper in houses or in barracks where they will lie without safety, certain to be aroused at one moment or another by shells or by the "trying pans," as they call big bombs which burst with the noise of a storm

Poor, brave children of France, rolled up in their blue mantles, not knowing at what hour death will fall on them from afar, blindly through the foggy obscurity; the most amiable whimsicality presides over this bombardment, which is without usefulness as well as without excuse. Sometimes it is a rain of fire which keeps up for a long time, sometimes it is only an isolated shell that falls and may kill someone by accident. As they await the drama of coming night the ruins are enveloped in silence. Here and there a little fearful light is exposed in some still inhabited house where the windows are pasted up with paper to hold together the fragments or where the entrances to the underground refuges are protected by sacks of earth.

Would you believe it, some people supremely obstinate or else too poor or too old to go away remained at Ypres during the bombardment, and others are beginning to come back with a strange, fatalistic indifference?

The cathedral and the great belfry now only outline against the sky their silhouettes. As the night wraps me up more and more in the thickness of its clouds I can realise better the fatal surroundings in the midst of which Ypres is now lost, the vast plains depopulated and blackened, the roads broken up so that one cannot flee over them, the fields drowned or covered with snow, the network of trenches where our soldiers, alas, freeze and suffer—and then so near to us, hardly a cannon shot away, those other burrows, more ferocious and more sordid, where watch the intractable savages always ready to rush forth in compact masses with raucous cries or to steal up treacherously and pour fiery liquid upon our troops!

How long the twilights are drawn out in these Fall days! Without looking at the time I can guess that it is late, and I realise that the weather is a vague presage of Winter.

Upon the great square, now deserted, three or four little girls run around as if they were mad, quite little ones who must be six years old at the most; they have escaped from a sleeping cave and they take hands to dance in a ring, as on a May evening, to an old song of Flanders. Another girl, a big one of ten years, comes to silence them, scolding them as if they had behaved badly, and drives them to the depths of the cavern where their mothers will put them to bed.

Oh! the unspeakable sadness of this children's dance which I saw there as I wandered alone at the close of a cold night of Fall, on a square dominated by the ghost of the belfry, in a martyred city, in the midst of miserable flooded fields, filled with blackness, with ambushes and with death.

© Photo I.N.-S.

The Cloth Hall of Ypres, One of the Most Famous Ancient Buildings in Belgium, After the Bombardment.

Chesterton Thinks Prussian Apologies Prove a Decrease in Their Confidence

England's Brilliant Essayist Has a Theory That Germany's Excuses for Seizing Belgium Really Mean She Knows She Will Have to Relinquish It in the End.

By G. K. Chesterton
The Noted English Essayist.

THE North German is a human being. Hitherto, as a rule, he has talked as if he were something more, and acted as if he were something less. But he is a human being; and anyone who recognizes the human bond which he has not always recognized will certainly make him welcome—not sneeringly, but quite sincerely—to the natural pleasure which he takes in any good news he may get from the front. Nor is there any need to be vain of such fair-mindedness, for it is made easier for us by the knowledge that, while he has got many things which he is glad to have, he has hardly anywhere got what he wanted

It is suggested that more than one of the Roman Emperors was in the habit of having a triumph whenever he could not have a victory. And certainly when the besiegers took Warsaw, for instance, the triumph was as empty—as the town. I wrote here lately that the Prussian was a thief from the beginning, and it was not a denunciation, but a sober historical summary. But he certainly seems to be a thief who steals jewel cases rather than jewels.

A realistic military estimate of the posture and provisionment of the fighting leads to conclusions very different from those of a few panic-stricken reporters in the crowd, who raise an outcry whenever the pickpocket of Potsdam cuts out an empty pocket. It is not my province to write of such things; and, indeed, there is in the mere moral atmosphere outside military science proof enough to make us if, not easy in our minds, at least quite certain that the Prussians are the reverse of easy in theirs.

Is the Prussian Begging for Mercy?

There are a great many signs by which even a civilian can be certain of this. But for anyone with historic memory and judgment, there is one proof of Prussian failure which is at once startling and final. Promptly realized, it is more cataclysmic than the Rhine choked with corpses, the Kaiser cutting his throat, Berlin burned to the ground, and the Kiel Canal blown up, ships and all. The Prussian has spoken of justice. When he speaks of justice he has begun to hope for mercy. For more than a hundred years he has spread and sunned himself in the Summer of mere success, he has openly exulted in his freedom from scruple and abhorrence of treaties; he has pointed to his perjuries as other men point to their promises. He has never dreamed of answering the charge of violence except by the cruel save by saying that he is cunning and strong.

He has never pretended to recognise any law, human or divine, save in the sense that possession was nine points of it. When he begins to defend himself on the tenth point, it is proof that he has little left to defend. When the Prussian says he has the right to do a thing, you may be pretty sure that he has no longer the power to do it.

And this is proved by one fact which is startlingly self-evident: the fact that all his apologies are afterthoughts. None of his long, tedious controversialists, for instance, claim that after the conquest of Brussels the conquerors found evidence that they had been the object of some conspiracy—which seems to have been little more than some preparations for defense, which have been proved very necessary. But, in any case, it is as if a burglar claimed to have found an unfriendly letter about himself along with the bank notes in a locked desk. Even if he were right, he would have no right to be right.

Treason and Aggression Without Precedent.

It is self evident that these are excuses made to meet after the crime, and therefore worthless excuses. But they are growing more frequent, more apologetic, and more elaborate, as the German moral strength slowly weakens. And already there is a general tendency in the German press to assume that the case is disposed of, some sort of misunderstanding, at least as a matter for argument, if not for arbitration.

Historically, of course, such a view is nonsense. It would be nonsense if Sir John Jellicoe said he happened to be on a ship because his doctor had recommended a sea-voyage. It would be nonsense, because it would ignore the whole historic claim of the British upon the sea. It would be nonsense if General Joffre said he happened to be standing at the junction of the Sambre and Meuse because he admired the natural beauty of those rivers, and was considering their suitability for that canal boat in which he is said to purpose passing his declining years.

It would be nonsense because it would ignore the whole historic peril of France at that particular point. And it is nonsense for the Germans to talk belatedly as if they had blundered into Belgium or into the war because they thought France or Belgium was doing something in front of them as ever did. It is nonsense because it ignores the whole historic policy of Prussia along the lines of which she has marched again and again. With her it is a matter of principle to be unprincipled. Frederick the Great considered it a piece of luck to find Silesia lying next to his Austrian enemy's possessions in advance of his own declarations of war, as if he had run on before the police to mark a house. Similarly, not only tore up his own scraps of paper, but cheerfully forged other people's scraps of paper, when he had a use for something to tear. The Germans evidently do not quite understand what it is we are saying about them. When we say they were guilty of extraordinary and unprecedented treason and aggression, we mean, of course, that these things were unprecedented and extraordinary among civilised people. We do not mean that they were unprecedented or extraordinary among barbarians. We did not know, naturally, whether Prussians would do these particular things or not.

We only knew that nobody in Europe except Prussians would do them.

BOSTON SOCIETY REVIVES OLD NEW ENGLAND HARVEST FESTIVAL

An Atmosphere of Bygone Days in Evidence at the Outdoor Fete Held on the Magnificent Storrow Estate at Lincoln

Picturesque scenes and poses taken by T. E. Marr for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN at the barbecue and harvest festival on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow at Lincoln for the benefit of the National Allied Relief Fund.

In the picture at the top at the Autumn flower table appear Miss Brooks and Miss Parker of Concord, Mrs. Sam Cabot, Jr. (with flower basket), and Miss Eleanor Cabot (at the dog show). At the lower left are Miss Gertrude Lovett and Miss Margaret Rotch, as servers of real New England sweet cider. At the right are Miss Jane Elliott, Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Jr., and Miss Martha Thorndike at the preserve table.

The New Adventures of J. Rufus

A Series of Motion Picture Stories Dealing with the Amusing Experiences of the Most Fascinating Character of Modern Fiction

READ a Story Here Every Sunday---Then SEE It Portrayed in Motion Pictures by the Pathe Players, Directed by Leo Wharton and Headed by Burr McIntosh, Max Figman and Lolita Robertson

Adventure No. 3---"A Rheumatic Joint"

Written by
GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
The Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted for Pathe Motion Pictures by
CHARLES W. GODDARD
Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Misleading Lady" Etc.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company—All Foreign Rights Reserved

TWO long rows of heads floated upon a canal of blue ooze. Between the rows ran a wide plank walk, and nailed to the edge of this, in front of each head was a waist-high pole bearing a pasteboard tablet, upon which were ruled lines and figures and writing. A weird light slanted down from the blue glass of which the low roof and south wall were composed. A bell rang. Every head turned with a sudden expression of blue-tinged hatred toward a door at the upper end of the plank walk.

The door opened, and through it came a pompous fat German, whose hair and mustache and beard and stomach all projected so violently forward that to support them he was compelled to walk sway-backed and spraddle-legged.

The bald head with the funny purple nose upon its face, down near the centre of the upper row, turned its watery eyes to the jovial head which was its neighbor.

"Zwick!" it said in mournful explanation

"And so that's the main assassin," returned the jovial one, whose big, pink face was the only smiling countenance in the assemblage.

"Dr. Zwick," repeated the bald head, still mournfully.

"I can't make up my mind whether he's a colored supplement on a comic valentine," chuckled the big one, "but whichever he is, he's the peerless leader in his class, take it from me."

"Wait till your turn comes," warned the bald one in dismal prediction.

"Watch the others," admonished the neuralgic-looking head.

"It's buncombe!" rasped a head which had not yet spoken, an old head, a corpse-like head, with a few sprays of hair on a leathery scalp. "That stuff's made so vile so you'll think it must cure."

"You don't believe in anything, Rockewell," declared a fat-cheeked head. "Yet you fall for it all."

Rockewell! The jovial, big, pink face turned sharply toward the corpse-like head. So this was old Cornelius Rockewell, whose name was third on the list of those financial sharks, headed by E. H. Falls, who had robbed Fannie and Violet Warden, on the death of their father, out of five million dollars! J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw had undertaken to secure a restitution of this fortune for the beautiful orphans, and that was why jovial Jim Wallingford was here taking the rheumatism cure, just across from the blue mud inhabited by Cornelius Rockewell!

In the meantime Dr. Zwick sprawled—there is no other word—along the walk to the beginning of the rows, followed by a tall hospital attendant in a white duck suit and a short hospital attendant who carried a heavy tin pail. It was at the sight of this pail that the blue-tinted hatred became malignant rage.

"There has been entirely too much talking in here, so this Zwick Tr-r-eatment of R-r-rheumatism," he rolled in a throaty bawl of authority. "It is no chokie! Beginning fr-r-rom to-night, there will be no sitting upon porches, nor visiting in r-r-r-rooms, after-nine o'clock. Herr-r-mann, the temper-a-r-a-tures!"

The gaunt young German had already taken the clinical thermometers from their sockets upon the first six poles, sterilized them, and thrust them without ceremony or apology under the tongues of the first six heads. Those first six comprised a banker, a lawyer, a Senator, a broker, a railway president and even a doctor, yet none of them resented the indignity of method except with his glaring eyes. Now Herr-r-mann as unceremoniously removed the thermometer from the banker's mouth, read aloud the temperature, inscribed it upon the tablet, resterilized the thermometer, replaced it in its socket, and immediately proceeded to take the temperature of the second head.

Dr Zwick cleared his throat.

"Number-r one-o-five-three," he charged sternly, "you were yesterday in the Village and ate some r-r-red meat! Now for one week you half no meadt at all. Honus three ounces!"

At this dread sentence the banker turned pale and his eyes blinked, but he made no moan as knot-fingered Honus dipped a tin cup in his pail, and from it filled a graduated glass to the required height. The face of the banker festooned itself into a dozen hideous grimaces as the deadly dose approached him, and he closed his eyes and squeezed them tightly as he ——d his mouth; he shuddered as he sulked, until the thin mud around him quivered and danced; the tears streamed from his eyes as he finished the torture, and he sputtered and coughed and wheezed.

"Water!" he gasped, in the shrill falsetto of acute strangulation

Dr. Zwick, already puffing with indignation over the sins of the next head, turned upon the banker a pitiless eye.

"Ise no water!" he thundered, and left the banker to choke.

A groan of sympathy arose from the rest of the class. The owner of the big pink face, down near the middle of the upper row, actually smiled in his careless ignorance.

"Why does he stand for that?" he asked.

"He has to go if he don't," replied the man with the bandaged whiskers.

"Then why don't he go?" further inquired the newcomer.

"Because," rasped Cornelius Rockewell, "sometimes this cures."

"Thank you," returned the pink-faced patient, lifting a big hand out of the mud and grasping the edge of the plank walk. "You've handed me the right tip, and I'll hedge. I thought this was a cinch, in place of a gamble. They may keep my entry stake, and I'll keep my rheumatism." So remarking he climbed up its mud-concealed stepladder and stood on the plank walk, a plank-headed statue of Obesity in the dripping blue-bronze. He had met Cornelius Rockewell in the intimacy of the mud bath, and further acquaintance would be easy.

Dr. Zwick was down on him in an instant.

"Ess ist nicht erlaubt!" he exclaimed, pointing a stubby forefinger straight at the eyes of the blue statue.

"My friend," said the statue, with a suavity which seemed strangely out of place with no suave garments to back it up, "let me pass you a little secret. Anything that I happen to want is allowed."

Dr. Zwick never even lowered his commanding forefinger.

"Not here," he informed the insurgent. "In this place I say it!"

"Go right ahead with it," invited the statue, with an easy wave of the hand. "Just say all you like, but don't mind my absence, because I'm going away from here. You see, Doc, I've been kidding myself about this rheumatism of mine. It's really a pet, and I oughtn't to try to get rid of it. It's only a little, undersized, scrawny runt of a trace of rheumatism anyway, and I'm going to do with it that is, I'm going to keep it till I die. Now if you'll just stand right there and watch me stroll up that plank walk to the dressing-room, you'll notice that I don't even limp."

"Get back in the bath," directed the doctor, entirely unmoved, and suddenly he blew a shrill whistle which he had extracted from his vest pocket by means of a severe abdominal contortion. There came immediately upon the scene two German wrestlers, in mud blue.

The statue regarded them in thoughtful interest for a moment, then turned to the doctor pleasantly. "Your argument's good," he announced with a smile. "Put away your finger I love that blue goo, and I'm going back in."

Half-way down the ladder he paused to contemplate the pleased grins of his fellow sufferers, and, considering the situation carefully, helped them at it.

"No time lis here for foolishness," declared the doctor imperiously. "This iss your first tr-r-reatment, yes?"

"Just in," admitted the conquered one, climbing slowly down to neck depth. "Name's Wallingford—J. Rufus Wallingford."

"Here iss no Wallingford," stated the doctor. "Your number iss eight-one."

Mr. J. Rufus Wallingford climbed up one rebellious step.

"You're mistaken; it's twenty-three," he declared. "I'm the quickest cure you ever made. One treatment, count 'em; one!"

"That iss too much to say," the doctor severely reminded him, and sprawdled away.

The bald-headed man turned to Wallingford with pity in his eyes. "He'll give you the limit dose now—four ounces."

"I won't take it," avowed Wallingford.

"He'll funnel you," stated the bald-headed one with conviction.

Wallingford contemplated his fate in silence for a moment or two, and then he sighed. "I thought he fired patients who wouldn't mind the rules."

"Not the first week," snapped the corpse-like cynic across the walk. "By that time you know that it's doing you some good."

"I guess you're right," agreed Wallingford, looking Cornelius Rockewell pleasantly in the eye.

CHAPTER II.
The Germ of Old Age.

"I SUPPOSE there's about seventy billion dollars out there pounding little rubber balls over the billowy green," observed Wallingford musingly, indicating the crowded golf links, where age and decrepitude solemnly and vainly sought to renew youth and vigor. "I wonder if only rich men get rheumatism?" and he scowled thoughtfully at Cornelius Rockewell, who had proved to be calm outside the bath.

"I have it," argued the bald-headed and blue-nosed man, who, seen in the afternoon sun on the porch of the sanitaria, proved to be the only seedy-looking individual in the place.

"Well, we can't all be handsome," consoled J. Rufus, glancing down at the cracked and dingy little bandbag which represented the whole of the bald headed man's traveling necessities. The bald head was going away on the rickety stage, having completed the cure.

"No, nor rich," replied the blue-nosed one mournfully; "nor even lucky, like Dr. Zwick. Now here is me, with the greatest medical discovery of the age, compelled to stop my experiments and give my last cent to old Zwick, because I couldn't use my hands."

Wallingford looked at the man anew. "Rheumatism dope?" he suggested.

"The germ of senility," stated the other with quiet pride. "I've segregated it, and I've been for thirty-years working on the segregation of the microbe which destroys it." He took a leather pouch from his pocket, extracted a pinch of red powder from it, and snifled it into his blue nose with evident relish.

"Snuff?" asked Wallingford curiously.

"Pap-rika," explained the departing guest. "I'm going away now cured for this year, and Zwick can't stop my pepper. For three weeks he wouldn't let me have it, not even one pinch a day; but I'll get even with him. When I have my institute for the cure of senility he'll come to me; he'll have to; and I won't let him have his wine soup for breakfast!"

"The germ of senility," repeated Wallingford thoughtfully. "The bug that causes old age."

The bald-headed man suddenly awoke. He removed his old slouch hat, and hitched his chair closer.

"The germ which causes old age," he repeated impressively, touching Wallingford's knee with his knuckles by way of emphasis. "It begins its work in the lower intestine and gradually spreads throughout the entire system, destroying the tissues and sapping virility everywhere."

Wallingford placed his hand contemplatively upon his rotundity, and listened to the voices from within. "So that's what gets you ready for the glass cab with the plumes, eh?"

"That is what we call the decay of old age. I have probably ten million of the germs in glass tubes at home. I could feed a drop of the culture from one of those tubes to a child and make it die of old age within a year."

"Outside of the fact that they ought to lock you up I guess you're all right," commented Wallingford, eyeing his companion with sudden distaste.

"They usually lock up benefactors of humanity," answered the germ-fancier, taking another sad pinch of paprika. "I use these germs for experimenting with the microbes which are to kill them. The microbe is already found. It exists in a certain preparation of buttermilk which the Bulgarian peasants eat and live to be a hundred and fifty years old, some of them; but this process is imperfect. What we need is to separate the microbes themselves, put them up in capsules and deliver them alive at the very headquarters of the trouble."

"Great!" agreed Wallingford with a smile. "If you last long enough to get a patent on your trained microbes a man with the price will be able to live until he is hanged or shot."

He looked thoughtfully out over the golf course, and suddenly his big pink face wreathed itself with the lines of humor. He began to chuckle and his big shoulders heaved. "Maybe that bunch of smiles out there wouldn't pay a million dollars a gross for those capsules." he laughed, watching Cornelius Rockewell with pleased planning in his eye.

"Why, I wouldn't sell it," protested the professor, shocked. "Smalley's Senility Microbe must be a philanthropic gift to the world."

"I don't know but what it is a better plan," asserted Wallingford, after due consideration "I've tried philanthropy a couple of times, and it's a good graft."

He looked out at Rockewell, playing clock golf industriously with the hope that it would make him live longer and speaking to no one. The best way to reach Cornelius was from the outside! "I'm going with you, Smalley."

CHAPTER III.
At Professor Smalley's.

"WHICH is the laboratory and which is the kitchen sink?" demanded Wallingford, looking around the ill-favored quarters of Professor Smalley with a catlike shudder of discomfort.

There was no answer from Smalley. From the moment of his entrance he had spent all his time over the rows upon rows of sealed test-tubes which occupied a low bench in front of the one window, and he had examined each one with the aid of a buze hand-lens. Now he gave a sudden exclamation of delight.

"Look!" he cried to Wallingford, holding up one of the test-tubes. "The finest germs I ever saw! Beautiful! Perfectly beautiful!"

"I believe you're right," agreed Wallingford, surveying it at a respectful distance. "It's a full two inches cleaner than the rest of them."

"Wait," urged the professor "I'll show you something that will do your eyes good," and he began, after sniffing an excited pinch of paprika, upon a mad career of cleanliness difficult to believe. Everything that he was to touch in his forthcoming exhibition was washed with soap and water, and then with liquids from half a dozen bottles in succession. Finally he put a tiny drop of liquid from the test-tube upon a thin glass slide, covered it with another, clamped the two together, and set it upon a rack, while he reverently took from its velvet-lined case a spotless, high-power microscope, its brass-work shining like sunlight. On the stage of this he placed his prepared slide and focused for a breathless five minutes.

"Now, look!" he cried to Wallingford, triumphantly.

"I expected to see a bug." Wallingford presently announced in disappointment.

"A germ is not a bug," chided Smalley with a sudden return to his mournfulness. "But look again, and remember what you see, for now comes the wonderful part of the exhibit."

He was already preparing another slide, placing between the two glasses a drop taken from a jar containing a thick, bluish-white substance. Wallingford did as he was told, and observed a number of small oval discs formed of concentric black and white rings, and each bearing a dozen fringe around the edge, like infinitesimal cogs. These discs were slowly revolving about each other where their fringes touched. Now and then one, released from its neighbor, made a sudden dart across the vast space of its sixty-fourth of an inch world, and joined another group, to begin again its slow revolutions. One of these was particularly active, and Wallingford, beginning to be highly interested, named it Joe upon the spot.

"There's nothing to it, professor," he declared, turning from the microscope with a sigh of relieved tension, "little Joe in here is a bug, and a bad bug at that, no matter what you say. And are these the boys that make us take to hair tonic and store teeth?"

"Those," declared the professor with dignity, "are the germs of senility; and these," he added, holding up the new slide, "are the microbes which destroy them."

He inserted the new slip, which revealed a number of milk-white discs, that, though remaining stationary, whirled with great violence within their own peripheries. Wallingford looked up from this sight with the enthusiasm of

"Let's cut out the prelims, and have the main bout," he suggested. "I want to put a bet down on little Joe."

The bewildered Smalley looked at him solemly in a vain effort to comprehend this jargon, but since it was plain that his own intentions he placed the top slip of the one slide upon the bottom slip of the other, and put the cross-pieces of the slides in the place where the previous ones had been. Wallingford had his eye to the microscope before Smalley was through with his manipulation, and a grin of delight spread itself upon his face. The little fringed discs flew, as-it by magnetic attraction, to the edges of the white ones, and whirled rapidly about them until they were drawn into the vortex, when they suddenly lost their color and motion, and were blotted out entirely in the milky whiteness; not as if they had been swallowed up but as if they had vanished into thin air. One only of the little black-and-white discs remained, almost faded, but still feebly twirling about the edge of one of the new inert white microbes.

"Well, I wing" declared Wallingford triumphantly. "Little Joe is weak and wobbly, but he's still in the ring. But say, Professor, it was a grand little fight, and I'll make it worth more money to each of us than you could stack in a railroad ferry."

"No, no!" protested Smalley. "This is to be a philanthrophy, I tell you"

"Sure, it's to be a philanthropy," agreed Wallingford. "Let's you and I go right out and incorporate."

CHAPTER IV.
"Crazy with Enthusiasm."

WALLINGFORD rushed out into the hall of his rented brown stone-front, to greet his three callers with a shake of both hands for each; brown-eyed Fannie Warden, with a shy smile as she met his beaming welcome; blue-eyed Violet Warden, sparkling with eager interest, and lean and lank Blackie Daw, his mustache pointed to needle-like fineness.

"Tell it to us quick, Jim," ordered Blackie. "The only thing that we could make out of your telegram was that you were crazy."

"I am," chuckled Wallingford, his broad shoulders heaving and his eye half closing "Crazy with enthusiasm. Out antique friend Rockewell," he explained, as he led the way back through the richly decorated hall, "is no cautious that he hides his money from himself, and the only way we can make Cornelius restitute is with a twenty-six-mile gun. This is it," and he threw open the door of the study. It was a gloomy and austere room, with rows on rows of dull yellow-backed books, nothing but medical journals on the tables, nothing but chemical glassware on the sideboard, and nothing on the walls but pictures of grim old doctors dissecting helpless human cadavers

"Oh!" a little shriek from Violet, as she stepped back into the arms of her sister. She had been confronted on entering the study by a human skeleton dangling in the corner, its jaws distended with a frightfully developed sense of humor.

"Come right in and get acquainted, girls," invited Blackie, taking Violet's arm and patting her plump little hand reassuringly "Who's your pal, Jim?" and he nodded in friendly fashion to the mortal remains

"Billy-the-Yegg, I think," replied Wallingford carelessly, placing chairs for the ladies. "I've gone in for science on this Rockewell case, and we're stealing the greatest discovery of the age. I have a bald-headed old onion upstairs mixing some dope to keep men young."

"It's a great scheme," admitted Blackie, shaking hands politely with Billy-the-Yegg. He pried apart the jaws of the bone man, which were held shut with a spring, placed his stiff burning cigar in its mouth, and stepped back to admire the effect. "Is the dope ready to swallow and is it good? If such is thus, give me some."

"Don't be so impatient," remonstrated Wallingford with a grin. "He's been working at it thirty years, but I think he'll finish the job, if he lasts. Now listen, Blackie. Here's who you are," and from a bureau drawer in the table he produced a very much soiled oilskin packet, from within which he took a clean, folded parchment, illumined with a most extraordinary collection of ribbons and seals. Opening this document, which was printed in Latin and three colors, to say nothing of gold initials, he spread it before Blackie and the girls. "That is a diploma of bacteriology from the Universitie von Schliesholtz-Sturmstadt. I bought for fifteen dollars from a poor devil who couldn't make a living with it in this country, and is now pressing trousers and dipping clothes in cheap gasoline at a dollar and a half a throw. Your name, as you will see by the lithograph there, is August Schoppenschmittemeister von Universitie von Schliesholtz-Sturmstadt."

Blackie was perfectly calm. Paying no attention to the shrieks of laughter from the girls, he looked slowly about the walls. Presently discovering what he wanted, he walked across the room, pushed a button, came back and sat down.

"You see, this Smiley is such a dummy," began Wallingford; but Blackie, looking expectantly toward the door, waved him imperiously to silence.

The tall servant in the garnet livery, who had first admitted the callers, came into the room. To him the new Herr professor spoke urgently.

"Kellner, bring me a liter of beer in a stone stein, a pair of wooden spectacles, a black skullcap and a china pipe with a forty-two-inch wechsselwood stem."

The butler turned a stony stare upon Wallingford.

"See that the gentleman is supplied with anything he wants, Jackson," J. Rufus directed without a smile.

"Yes, sir," answered Jackson.

"And, Jackson," called Blackie, as the butler turned away, "see that I have blutwurst, brattwurst and leberwurst every morning for breakfast, and pigs' knuckles with sauerkraut every evening for dinner, whether I eat them or not. Now, Jimmy, shoot!"

"Well," said Wallingford, when Jackson had closed the door after himself, "old Smalley is such a dummy that he never could go through. He's too real. So you have to be the dippy scientist, demonstrator and chief of the medical staff at the Smalley Sanitarium for the Promotion of the Cure of Senility."

"I'm relieved to find it's such a cinch," declared Blackie. "I was afraid you might want me to undertake some difficult part or other This diploma thing makes it easy. But who am I to talk with—newspaper men or scientific sharps!"

"Both," replied Wallingford. "In addition to that we'll have a bunch of millionaires, all past fifty; but I'll talk to them."

"Then it's pie," grinned Blackie; "for a newspaper man will swallow anything if it's a good story, and a scientist will swallow anything if he can't understand it. I'm on. Now show us the works."

"I can point with pride when it comes to that," asserted Wallingford, rising and leading the way into the hall. "Back there is just an ordinary dining-room and kitchen, fitted with my well-known and justly famous suppituousness. On the second floor, however —wait! Let this be a surprise to you. The apartment I am now about to show you is where you will do the best little job of grandstanding of your versatile career."

"Lead me to it," directed Blackie. "I'm deaf, dumb and blind until I see it," but half-way

Prepar
This is from the Motion

upstairs a sudden thought made him c
Wallingford by the coat tail. "What lan
do I speak?" he demanded.

"Schmierkase Englisa," replied Wallin
"And as little of that as possible. For
native tongue, you may jabber a
Kartoffelkloesebrue."

"Sure," agreed Blackie. "What is it?

"I don't know myself," confessed We
ford; "but I do know this much that in
many dialects are so thick and so diff
that a Mecklenburrzer and a Duesseldorfer
to make signs if they try to talk together
they do say that Mecklenburgers can't
understand each other. So if you take a d
that nobody heard about, you can get
with it."

"Do you suppose hog Latin would do
quired Blackie earnestly. "I know thre
four hog Latin dialects we used to use
I was a kid. Pootlerazoo youthega knowt
hithsem wothegun?"

"Say it again!" cried Violet in delight
"Great Scott," exclaimed Wallingford,
you remember that gibberish? By George
been a thousand years since I heard
thought of it. Here's your laboratory, Bl
Wouldn't it have been a shame to have w
it?" and he threw open the door, displ
a scientific workshop so clean and so
plete that no experimenter could have s
in it for five minutes.

Blackie surveyed his new place of bus
with becoming gravity.

"Where's the push-button?" he dema
"There's one thing I forgot—a pair of
green carpet slippers embroidered with
roses." He approached the elaborate ar
scientific apparatus with a careless hand,
Wallingford hastily stayed.

"You're a precocious brat," he warned,
there are some things you don't know. Y
Hable to connect the gunpowder with the
bang, and knock the dickens out of the
zabo."

"Well, we'll get another one then," soled Blackie. "But it isn't often I ge
enjoy my favorite pastime of monkeying
mysteries, and what'd you mean, Jim, by
all the happy ignorance of a baby wi
razor, to turn thumbscrews, and pour li
into liquids." Wallingford, himself,
justified awe of these mysteries, dragged
away just in time to escape the consequ
of an explosion which shattered a
dollars' worth of glassware, and scattered
burning acids upon the floor and wall
table.

"I see that I'll have to muzzle you," J. J
threatened. "Come out of here before we
an eye or so."

"I told you nothing would happen to
said Blackie triumphantly. "I'm going to
this place. It's a wonder to me you ha
spent most of your time here."

"I have my health," Wallingford as
him. "I rigged up the place for Smalley
he couldn't stand prosperity. So I had to
his old outfit up in the attic, and cart
load of cobwebs. Now he's happy. Com
and look him over."

CHAPTER V.
A Microcosmical Step.

IN the attic they found Smalley in a b
new black frock coat, which already
indescribable spots on it, seated in
attention before a simmering test-tube; b
side was a half-eaten slice of cheese
sprinkled with paprika, and some br
crackers; around his neck was a collar
had once been white; upon his face wa
grime of three days' unbroken and unwa
vigil; but his hands were intinsticulately el
he had needed those in his business. S
their virgin state, Wallingford gravely
duced the girls, then Blackie.

"Professor Smalley, shake hands with
Doktor August Schoppenschmittemeister
the University of Schliesholtz-Sturmstadt,
eminent bacteriologist of whom I told you
Smalley jumped up, snifled two pinch

Wallingford

Written by

George Randolph Chester

the Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted for Motion Pictures by

Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline." "The Misleading Lady," etc.

e Sanitarium for the Relief of Aged Millionaires.
e of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players

paprika, and actually sneezed in his excitement, before he grasped Blackie fervently by the hand.

"Delighted to meet you, I am sure. You are just in time, Doctor—Doctor—Doctor"—— and Smalley looked helplessly at Wallingford.

"Just Doctor," easily prompted the master of ceremonies.

"You are just in time, Doctor, to take part in a microcosmical step which, though apparently trifling, will, I am sure, result in vast ultimate advancement toward securing the hardy germination which is essential to the elimination of certain intro-germinal difficulties which you will readily comprehend."

Wallingford shivered, but Blackie never batted an eyelash.

"Googsen bloody zug," he solemnly returned, and the girls hastily left the room.

"The doctor speaks nothing but the Katzjamschions d'ject," explained Wallingford suavely, "and, while I understand what he says, I am not enough of a scientist, Smalley, to translate to him what you say; so all you can do just now is to instruct the doctor in that wonderful battle of the germs which you have shown me. And say, Smalley, I just have a fresh idea; frame it, won't you, so we can throw the show on a magic-lantern screen?"

An hour later, dripping but triumphant, Blackie rejoined Wallingford and the girls in the library.

"Well, can you do it?" asked Wallingford anxiously.

"With my hands tied behind me," responded Blackie confidently. "But say, old man, get me a map of Germany and a mouthful of mush. I want to practise that dialect. My tongue's so dry with it, right now, that you could strike a match on it. J. Rufus, I'm perfectly willing to play it on this game, and I love it, but I wish you'd tell me why this Smalley onion can't be trusted to do his own trick?"

"Because a newspaper reporter would corner him in four minutes," replied Wallingford, in deep disgust. "He'd let out that he don't expect to be through experimenting this side of the new Jerusalem; and then the game would be over. So I've made a bargain with him. I'm to furnish him a sanitarium to put his theories into practice, and he's to play deaf and dumb unless I give him permission to speak."

"But what are we to do?" asked Fannie, turning her brown eyes eagerly to Wallingford.

"Plenty," Wallingford, chuckling, looked from one to the other of the sisters. "Have either you girls a trusty, elderly female relative who looks like either of you?"

"Aunt Patty!" The girls jumped up and clapped their hands. "She'd look like Violet's twin, if she were younger," explained Fannie.

The newspapers "ate it up," to use Blackie Daw's expressive way of putting the matter. At Wallingford's call they flocked to his place of business, where Jackson's whiskers and absolutely humorless face inspired confidence to begin with. They were ushered in upon Wallingford and Billy the Yegg, where the genial J. Rufus, while compelling respect by his breadth of waistcoat and richness of cravat, at the same time removed any possible chill by his own irresistible smile and handshake of goodfellowship.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I am about to show you the secret of life. The germ which causes old age has been captured and propagated and experimented upon, until we have at last found the enemy which destroys it, and now we are ready to give our secret to the world. Before admitting you to this room, however, I must warn you that this laboratory is full of cancerous chemicals and still more dangerous germs, and I must ask you to kindly refrain from handling any of the articles in the laboratory; this, as a matter of safety to yourselves and to myself and Doctor Schoppenschmittesmeister."

If they had felt no awe before, they felt it now upon hearing that awful name. Only the hardened Jimson and the precocious Blase Hazard held their heads against dizziness.

"Gentlemen, Doctor Schoppenschmittesmeister," introduced Wallingford with a flourish, and then he suddenly stopped as he caught sight of Blackie, and choked and turned red in the face, and longed for a handkerchief to stuff in his mouth; for Blackie, whom he had not seen in costume, had somewhere secured inch-and-a-half lifters to put in his shoes, making himself an inch and a half taller and making his trousers an inch and a half too short; he had doffed his customary Prince Albert coat, which had made of his slender figure rather a thing of grace, and in its stead wore a long skintight gray sweater which came down to his hips, over this he had a short monkey-jacket which hit him at about the waist and left not less than six inches of wrist revealed. Upon his head he wore the black silk skull-cap, upon his eyes the big wood-rimmed spectacles, and slowly uncoiling his tremendous gaunt length from his low chair at the laboratory bench, he removed his four-foot porcelain pipe from his mouth with a wave, and, his feet close together, bowed extravagantly low.

"Chendelemens," he said. "I am bleased by meeting mit you."

One of the younger reporters giggled; somebody smiled, but all of them took the Herr Doktor most seriously.

"Chendelemens, be bleased to be seated, red," he invited with another wave of his pipe, and this was the height of his audacity; for while there were nearly a score of visitors in the room there were only two chairs besides his own; yet Wallingford, earnestly desiring to shake Blackie until his teeth chattered, was the only one who observed the discrepancy.

Had any of the others noticed the circumstance it would have been forgotten immediately, for in the next instant there was a terrific explosion upon a chemical work-table in one corner of the room, followed by a shower of thin glassware and a wreath of beautiful green smoke which puffed to the ceiling and gently unrolled. Blackie merely turned quietly in that direction.

"Aw-ww-w," he observed in a diminishing tone of mild regret, "id is always habbening."

Reporters let go of each other and drew breaths of relief when Wallingford, broad, comfortable and reassuringly substantial, took the floor and explained the great germ-battle which was about to take place. Blackie, now for a moment or so serious and working with a deftness of which Smalley was already envious, showed them the wonderful bout of Germ versus Microbe in the microscope, and then, leading the way into the adjoining dark-room, he displayed the same absorbing contest upon a magic lantern screen.

Following this Wallingford led them up another flight of stairs.

"This, gentlemen," said Wallingford in a hushed tone at the door of the attic, "is the laboratory of Professor Julius Alexander Smalley, the discoverer of the wonderful cure for old age. For thirty years he has worked for the benefit of humanity, with no thought of reward; and all that he asks of the world in return for the greatest boon that it has ever received is to be allowed to work on in peace. He does not wish to talk with anyone, and the only condition upon which I can allow you to enter his room is that of absolute silence. Professor Smalley, is, no doubt, at this moment engaged in some delicate experiment upon which the future of the civilized world may hinge."

He threw open the door, then quickly closed it again. A less adroit student of human nature than Wallingford might, at that juncture, have explained that the professor was engaged in an operation too important to allow of interruption; instead J. Rufus turned to them with a grin positively irradiating his big pink face, then he closed his eyes and chuckled, his big shoulders shaking and his broad chest heaving. The entire throng of professional cynics smiled with him out of sheer sympathy, some of them chuckled with him, all of them liked him.

"I told you," said he, "that the professor was doubtless engaged in some delicate experiment. Look for yourselves, but be quiet about it."

Once more he threw open the door. Those nearest it started in, stopped and tiptoed back out, snickering. The professor, clad only in his underclothing and shoes, and with a half-eaten bread-and-cheese sandwich clutched in his hand, was lying upon his cot snoring most melodiously. It was a stroke of genius to show them that sight; they all had a good look, and at the same time their practised eyes took in and catalogued and inventoried all the strange assortment of articles in Smalley's laboratory, which Wallingford, in his wisdom, had reproduced as faithfully as possible, even to the rickety old china cupboard. It was very real, that room, and the professor convincing thing they had seen, and they came away from it in much respect and in high good humor.

Wallingford led them downstairs into the dining-room, where, once more showing his knowledge of newspapermen, he had ordered the table to be crowded with all sorts of handy lunch, and with both hollow-and-plain-stemmed wine glasses and small glasses with no stems at all; moreover, there were steins for those who preferred them. When the last reporter was blue enough with smoke he made them a little speech.

The great Smalley cure for old age he advised them, standing big and smiling at the head of his generous table was never to be exploited for profit. It was the invention of Science, who, emboldened by the comfortable good-fellowship of the occasion, interrupted the speech at that point.

"I'll have to rewrite my introduction, Mr. Wallingford," he chimed out. "You looked like a specialist in profits to me."

"You had my number," Wallingford admitted, immediately rewriting his, "I am a highly specialised expert in personal profits, and I expect to be paid for my work here. Don't get me wrong. I'm neither a scientist nor a philanthropist; I'm a plain promoter, Smalley, between you and me, is a funny old onion, who has boned into this subject of senile decay until he has the answer. Now he don't know what to do with it.

"The thing's worth millions of dollars, but he don't want a cent. He wants to give his discovery to the world. You know what would happen if he did. Some big concern of manufacturing chemists would cop out his formula, frame up a monopoly, spring the Smalley Specific for Old Age on the market, and make so much money the Government would have to establish another mint to turn it out. A hundred and twenty years after he had died in the free ward of a public hospital, some village that needed an ornament in the public square would erect a two-hundred dollar monument to Smalley, and that's all he'd get. I have that kind of philanthropy beaten twelve spots on the layout.

"I don't know whether you boys appreciate or not what a big thing our sporting friend up in the attic has got on. You ought to, being in your profession. He's still working. His ideal is to fix it so that men can live so long they'll have to commit suicide to get rid of it. He thinks he hasn't accomplished anything yet, although what he has probably done has been to make it possible to prolong the average human life twenty or thirty years, and to increase the period of activity by about the same length of time. Smalley, mentally, is long after the real achievement; would probably never have thought of doing anything with his present accomplishment if I hadn't picked him up.

"I'll be honest with you boys. First I tried to get him to let me make a million-dollar run for this thing, and if he had a grain of sense he'd let me do it, for he won't, and that settles it. So he's going to have his philanthropy; he's left it to me, and it's going to be a corker. The Smalley Professor Schoppenschmittesmeisterhoforth is only one step in it. Smalley's formula is to be controlled by a million-dollar corporation, already under formation which is sworn in its charter and its constitution never to make a penny of profit.

"A rich man, found worthy of being given the treatment, will be soaked until it sprains a tendon in his bank account; a poor man won't pay a cent. A carefully chosen board of governors will decide upon who is to have his life stretched. A man of forty or forty-five, when the deadly little germ begins to get in its work, will have to show good cause why he should be allowed to use up more than his normal supply of atmosphere. Gentlemen, believe me, that's going to be philanthropy, in the meantime, I'm going to have Smalley endowed with cheese and crackers and a good cobwebby attic for the balance of his life. I'm ready to take out my little bit and a treatment of the dope and disappear into some other field of excitement. Now boys, I've handed you the whole game. You know what to say and what not to say, and it's up to you."

The whole bunch shook hands with him, including Jimson and Hazard.

CHAPTER VI.

Some New Explosions.

All through the remainder of the week the wonderful boon to humanity was on the front pages in type of all sizes and degrees of blackness, and on Sunday they fairly dripped with the new food for public imagination. Of course, they all had pictures of Wallingford, Daw and Smalley, and of the germ of senility, and of the microbe which destroyed it, together with fanciful drawings of the terrible, in which the germ was represented with a hundred deadly stingers and ferocious eyes, and the microbe with fierce claws and a cavernous mouth bristling with saw-edge fangs. The two-hundred-acre sanitarium was naturally exploited and leading princes of finance were shown as they would look a hundred years hence, in the midst of undying families stretching over the plains.

With the second day came the scientists sent by the papers and Wallingford, with no fear whatever, passed them in, for Blackie's head and his own, loosing them directly upon Smalley, knowing quite well that they hated each other like poison, that whatever Smalley said the other would dispute. Luck favored him there, for the first man to come was Professor Begol, of Dumpsh, a half-pint pocket-edition of Professor Begol had recently achieved an international reputation by promulgating a self-evident fact in a novel manner, naturally every other scientist with a vestige of self-respect tore Professor Fegol's opinion to splinters. Thus did science support Professor Smalley's discovery and the practical application which Wallingford alleged for it.

Newspapermen were permitted to be present at all these interviews. Wallingford withheld nothing from them, and when any of them were present he refused to see anyone privately.

Jimson, of the Orb; Hazard, of the Sphere; Crabb, of the Star, and Ochiltree, of the Trumpet, were with him in his study when he had his big nibble. They were enjoying a quiet drink and smoke with Wallingford, whom they had come to like immensely, when Jeremiah D. Crimper was announced.

Mr. Crimper was a short gentleman, whose mutton-chop whiskers were a mere extension of the mustache which concealed his chin when his closed his toothless mouth at the end of each sentence. With a glance at the eager gentlemen of the press he rather importantly requested the favor of an interview. Wallingford drew himself together in pleasant anticipation.

"Very glad to talk with you, Mr. Crimper. I'm sure you will excuse the presence of my friends here. I have no secrets from them whatsoever, and you may talk right ahead."

Mr. Crimper hinged his chin up under his mustache, and held it there for a full minute while he considered.

"I took the liberty of calling to inquire about the practical arrangements which I understand are now being made to put your senility cure on the market."

"It is never to be put on the market," declared Wallingford, expanding his chest. "That is, even after Mr. Smalley has completed his formula."

Mr. Crimper took two chews at his flaccid lips.

"So I understand," he corrected himself. "I'll remodel my question. What practical arrangements are you making to put it into use?"

"That's different," replied Wallingford, smiling. "The plan is very simple. Mr. Crimper. The Society for the Promotion of be Snalley Cure for Senility, a corporation not for profit, has been organized with a million dollars capital stock, and its books are now open for subscriptions. Twenty subscriptions at twenty-five thousand dollars each will be taken, subject to my approval, and these first twenty subscribers, or sponsors, having taken up the first half-million dollars' worth of stock, will form a board of governors who shall elect the next hundred subscribers at five thousand each. All the money received from this, and from the charges made for treatment at the Snalley Sanitarium for the Promotion of the Snalley Cure for Senility, shall be used, first, to defray the expenses of organising, promoting and running the society and its sanitarium; second, for providing free treatments to men over forty whom the board of governors shall adjudge worthy of prolonged life; and third, for further experiments in senile decay and its cure, under the direction of Professor Snalley."

Mr. Crimper's chin, after one or two spasmodic twitches, disappeared so completely that one might almost expect his throat to follow it. "I suppose that the original incorporators and sponsors have the privilege of taking the treatment if they desire," he finally suggested.

The eyes of Wallingford twinkled.

"Naturally," he admitted.

"They might even have the privilege of nominating another candidate for the treatment," further supposed Mr. Crimper.

"To me first if it will kill or cure!" returned Wallingford, still smiling. "Yes, that could probably be arranged for the first twenty sponsors, since they would be on the board of governors."

"Then," said Mr. Crimper, suddenly releasing his chin from its hiding place, "I think I may offer you a subscription."

Mr. Wallingford was instant gravity; almost instant unconsciousness. "I thank you for the offer, Mr. Crimper," he said politely enough, but still firmly; "but before accepting it I shall be compelled, on behalf of Mr. Snalley's great philanthropy, to inquire into Mr. Crimper himself and his claims for an alone-ted existence."

Mr. Crimper now showed signs of hesitation, and glanced once more in question of their presence toward the four highly interested auditors, as they showed no signs of leaving. Wallingford of dismissing them, he made the best of the situation. "Well," he stated, "I am here as the representative of another."

Wallingford's face instantly softened. "I'm afraid your principal will have to present his own case," he declared; "the selection of candidates and sponsors is a very delicate matter, Mr. Crimper."

"Exactly," agreed that gentleman with a loose and leathery contortion which might be considered to be a smile, "to my principal there can be no possible objections upon any grounds. I handle his philanthropies, and I think I may say without exaggeration that his benefactions are the largest in the world."

"You don't mean Cornelius Rockewell?"

"The same," Mr. Crimper proudly assured him. "Mr. Rockewell has had the professor of bacteriology of Rockewell College examine into the claims of Dr. Snalley, and Professor Blobsagg pronounces Mr. Snalley's deductions as being exactly in line with recent bacteriological decisions; furthermore, Professor Blobsagg, though without knowing Mr. Snalley's exact formula or method of treatment, believes that out of the principle vast ultimate good must come; therefore Mr. Rockewell has decided to add your proposed society to his list of benefactions. In fact, I believe that if you would talk with him yourself, he could be induced to shoulder the responsibility of the entire project."

Mr. Wallingford arose; he smoothed his waistcoat; he expanded his chest to its fullest possible breath; his brows thickened, and he glared loftily down at the wondering Crimper.

"That is very kind of Mr. Rockewell, I am sure," he majestically pronounced, "but you may tell Mr. Rockewell for me that neither his society nor its purpose is for sale. You may further tell Mr. Rockewell, for me, that I not only decline his offer, but that under no circumstances will he be permitted to become a sponsor or allowed to take the Snalley anti-senility treatment. This is a real philanthropy, Mr. Crimper, as will soon be discovered, and it proposes to offer absolutely no inducement to those who have proved by their past that their future is likely to be of real service to the world. Mr. Rockewell is not such a man, even though he is rich enough to spend millions of dollars in annual charities."

Mr. Crimper made three more vain attempts to present argument in favor of Cornelius Rockewell; then, with one mighty gulp he swallowed his chin and went home, while the gentlemen of the press trod upon one another's heels in their frantic haste to get to their respective papers with the tremendous sensation.

CHAPTER VII.

All Over But the Shouting.

Wallingford, left alone, followed Blackie Daw's whim enough to turn to his table and drink a jovial toast to Billy the Yegg; then he hurried up to the apartments of Professor Schoppenschmittesmeister and disturbed that eminent authority in his favorite occupation of mixing unknow chemicals to see whether or not they were dangerous.

"Oh, hello, Jimmy," he said cheerfully as Wallingford entered. "This chemical thing is a big disappointment to me. Not one-tenth of the blooming stuff does anything at all when I mix it. When it does do anything, the best I usually get is a froth or a blaz. I've only found three decent ways to make an explosion since I've been here."

"You have me lashed to the mizzen-top," confessed Wallingford. "I've only made one explosion, but it's a peach. By to-morrow morning it will be heard over the United States. I just turned down old Cornelius Rockewell."

"No!" exclaimed Blackie. "Does that old muss want to live longer? He ought to be ashamed of himself. What a naughty, naughty Cornelius!" and he slapped an imaginary wrist.

"Naughty, naughty," J. Rufus repeated with equal glee. "Blackie, it's all ovo but the shouting! Old Cornelius will stand the newspapers for three days, and then he'll come to restitute."

"Cornelius!" Wallingford, who had spent two days at the window which overlooked the street corner, rushed back into the study. 'Everybody to your places!'"

There was a mad scramble. Violet dashed up to the attic to hide; Fannie, bewitching in a nurse's uniform, slipped out across the side hallway and into the wing of the house; Onion Jones, looking like an Easter egg, with his totally bald head and his gaudy butler's uniform, stalked solemnly to the front door, while Wallingford and Blackie hauled for the cellar.

"Remember now, Onion," admonished Wallingford, pausing for a moment at the door, "You're a dummy!"

"Certainly," agreed Onion, with a wooden stare.

"Don't worry, Jim, he can't miss it," grinned Blackie, as they disappeared through the door.

Cornelius Rockewell surveyed the stupid-looking butler with impatience, when he was told there was no one home.

"When'll they be back?" he rasped, looking at his old-fashioned silver watch.

"Ten minutes, sir," responded Onion distinctly, gazing out over Cornelius's shoulder. "Who shall I say called, sir?"

"I'll wait," snapped Cornelius, stalking in.

He looked around him sharply when Onion ushered him into the study which Billy the Yegg had occupied in Wallingford's life. He took note of the yellow-backed books, and the medical journals, and the pictures of doctors joyously dissecting, and of the wooden-eyed Onion.

"What do you know about this senility cure?" he suddenly demanded.

"Nothing, sir," responded Onion dully "I'm new."

"Oh!" Cornelius looked around him again. He fingered in his pocket and produced a five-dollar bill. "You must have had your eyes open."

"Yes, sir." Onion took the money and stuffed it in his pocket. "

"Well?"

"Yes, sir."

"What have you seen?"

"Yes, sir." Onion bunched his shoulders uncomfortably and looked around him. "I ain't goana keep my job, sir."

Mr. Rockewell eyed the stupid butler with growing interest.

"What have you seen?"

"I don't like to say, sir; it gives me the creeps. There's something right now, in the other part of the house"—. He jerked with his thumb in the direction of the rear hall, and relapsed into dull silence.

"Over there." Rockewell rose and looked in the general direction of "over there!" "What is it? I say, what is it?" Cornelius's voice rasped with impatience. "If you can't speak, show it to me. Here." He produced another bill from his pocket.

Onion Jones looked at the bill for a long time, then he slowly took it, and, with many stops and hesitations, led the way out of the study, across the rear hall and into the wing of the rear buildins. He opened the door cautiously, then motioned Rockewell to follow.

The room was fitted like a hospital ward. In the centre was an operating table, on which was a still form covered with a white sheet. Over the top of the figure.

"Dead!" whispered Rockewell.

"No," whispered Onion. "I sneaked in this little corner room and looked through the glass panel when they brought her in last night," and he pointed to a small enclosure which had been partitioned off in the corner. "They laid her out there and doped her, and I heard 'em say she's going out to-morrow morning, to begin life over again."

Onion had approached the operating table, and now he stealthily lifted the mask from the head of the figure.

"My heavens!" he gasped, stepping back in astonishment.

"What's the matter?" Rockewell was nervously fingering of his cheeks, as he looked down at the still features.

"Why, last night, when they put her on this table she was a shriveled old woman with snow-white hair! Look at her now!"

The woman, a remarkably handsome lady, was apparently about fifty. Her cheeks were filled out, and beneath her skin was the pink glow of health. Her hair was iron-gray, and a curling lock of it lay over her round, white neck.

"It's the same woman, though," puzzled Onion, "and look at the earrings." He lifted the sheet at one side.

"Yes, it's the same woman.

"There's the imitation on the side of her finger."

A little bell tinkled at the head of the table, and at that sound Onion hastily replaced the sheet and the mask and dragged the nervous Cornelius into the little corner enclosure. "It's the nurse," he whispered.

Looking out through the glass panel they saw Fannie Warden come in, trim and pretty in her stiff white uniform and white cap. With business-like promptness, the nurse lowered a white silk case from the ceiling which covered the operating table completely. She turned a button, and there was the whirr of a motor for about two minutes; then she lifted the cage to the ceiling, and suppressing her giggle over the whimsical mummery on which Blackie Daw had insisted she walked sedately out of the room.

"And you say she was a withered, white-haired old woman last night?" demanded Cornelius, trembling with eager excitement.

"Skinny," said Onion; "walked with a cane; waxy face, white as chalk. I'm goana quit my job."

"And you say she's going out to-morrow noon?"

"To begin life over again," repeated Onion Jones solemnly.

They were out in the rear hall now at the side entrance. "That's what I heard the doctor tell the nurse. I ain't supposed to have any business in here, but I don't like my job at that."

"Wait until to-morrow." Shrewd old Cornelius almost stuttered, he was so intent on the plan which had come to him. "Can you get me in here tomorrow morning?"

Onion Jones took a step backward.

"Well, I'm a poor man," he considered. "No, sir, I can't do it."

"A hundred dollars," remarked Cornelius quietly, estimating Onion Jones with the eye of experience.

"Half past ten," said Onion Jones promptly. "I think I hear the folks coming home."

"Let me out the side door," whispered the aged millionaire. "Here's some more money for you. Now, mind you, don't tell them I called"

It was ten thirty-two exactly when Onion Jones the next morning led Cornelius Rockewell on tiptoe into the mysterious room and lifted the mask. This time it was Cornelius who stepped back with an exclamation of astonishment. The woman who lay there was a young and beautiful girl, with glossy golden hair, one curling lock of which lay across her round white neck. A young and beautiful girl, with the bloom of health in her cheeks and the rich blood of youth in her ruby-tinted lips.

"The same woman!" faltered Rockewell, overawed by the sight. "The features are unmistakable!" He looked at the earrings. The same! With nervous haste he examined the fair white hand which had exchanged the angularity of fifty for the plumpness of twenty, and on the finger was the tell-tale ink stain! The highly excited old millionaire gave another keen scrutiny to the face. The features were unmistakable, even with the marvelous droppings away of thirty years since the day before! On the fair white brow—

The little bell tinkled on the head of the operating table and Cornelius, leaving Onion Jones to replace the mask, started on a tottering run for the little enclosure in the corner.

"Hush!" he warned Onion Jones, as that stupid butler joined him and he watched for the pretty nurse to come through the door.

Again the white silk cage was lowered. Again the whirring motor was turned on; but, when the cage was lifted, the young and beautiful girl was gone, and in her place lay, bewildered. She looked at the lock of golden hair, and her sparkling blue eyes filled with tears while her cheeks flushed rosy red.

"Why, I'm young!" she cried. "Young!" and sprang from the couch.

"You mustn't overexert yourself," warned the pretty nurse. "Wait, I'll get you a wheel chair."

"No!" sang the miracle. "I'm young! Don't you understand! Young!" and mad with happiness she danced to the door and disappeared, followed by the nurse.

"How soon will your master return?" shrilly demanded Cornelius.

"He ought to be back now," said Onion, stolidly. "You can't do any business with him, though. I heard him say last night that he wasn't running a business. And I'm goana quit my job."

"Business or no business, he'll talk to me!" vehemently declared Cornelius. "I've got money! Money enough to reach anybody! Do you hear? Money!"

CHAPTER VIII.

$250,000 for the Fund.

"WHERE'S the little book, girls?" asked Wallingford, mopping his perspiring face as he and Blackie Daw walked into the parlor of Aunt Patty Warden's house.

"Honestly did he give you the money, Mr. Wallingford?" incredulously cried Fannie.

"It's here in my bank and out again," chuckled J. Rufus, and taking the little book which Fannie handed him, Wallingford crossed off the name of "Cornelius Rockewell." "Here's my certified check for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to add to the Warden Restitution Fund. Besides that, I put the annual endowment which will let Snalley experiment for the rest of his life, and the entire cost of our plant down there and about twelve thousand dollars to go into our expense fund."

"That expense fund's a good business in itself, eh Violet," and Blackie tweaked at the golden curl which had lain over the round white neck of the young sleeping beauty on the operating table.

"If we don't all get into trouble over it," worried handsome Aunt Patty Warden, toying with the glossy iron-gray curl which had lain on the round white neck of the middle-aged sleeping beauty.

"No chance for trouble," chuckled Wallingford, his broad shoulders heaving and his eyes half closing. "All I sold old Rockewell was my contract with Snalley which gave me control of all Snalley's formula and experiments on the final payment of Snalley's life endowment which Rockewell completed. I promised nothing, and steadfastly refused to answer any question about my experiments."

END OF ADVENTURE 3.

Next Sunday Another Wallingford Adventure —"The Master Touch." And Don't Forget that You Can Now See To-day's Adventure and Those of Previous Sundays in Wonderful Pathe Motion Pictures. A List of the Theatres Where the "Wallingford" Pictures Are Being Shown is Given on Another Page of this Paper.

FADS AND FANCIES

LATEST FASHION HINTS

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

NEW STYLE PHASES IN STUNNING TWO-PIECE CREATIONS FROM PARIS

Simplicity in Design the Leading Idea in Early Season Models.

AN interesting phase of the new fashions is the two-piece evening dress combining a wrap with the frock, and the two-piece piece costume incorporating a frock and matching coat

The former finds its most artistic exponent in a Callot evening gown, made of shell pink velvet draped en elastic lines and markedly narrow as contrasted with the general run of skirts. The drapery is drawn up at one side and caught against the bodice with a large rose several shades deeper than the velvet of the frock

At first sight the bodice seems the simplest sort of a creation. It is cut in one with the skirt and very slightly draped through the waist line. The neck is cut in a deep square outline, and across the shoulders there are bands of small rhinestones that connect the front and back of the garment. Like many of the new Paris models, this dress exploits a train. It appears to be a part of the drapery and graduates into a mere bit of a point at the end

The frock itself is beautiful, but this quality is enhanced when it is worn with the mantle which the Callot Soeurs particularly designed for it. The mantle is of black velvet, lined throughout with pink velvet like that which composes the gown. The neck is finished with a collarette of black ostrich feathers, absolutely straight and arranged to give a double fringe effect.

The dress and coat combination is one that will appeal to American women who like novelty associated with practical qualities Chenuit has evolved just such a combination. It indicates a dress of deep blue satin, delicately trimmed with silver embroideries and bordered about the hem with a band of black velvet fully eighteen inches wides

COAT OF BLACK VELVET.

Over this is worn a coat of black velvet, whose edge reaches to the top of the skirt border and thereby gives a suit effect entirely of velvet. This is extremely practical, and yet when the coat is removed the dress is sufficiently chic and attractive to be worn to any daytime function of an informal character. It is likely that we shall see this idea of Chenuit's duplicated in various combinations of fabrics and colors and retailed at prices fairly within the reach of the average woman

In speaking of prices, it is astonishing at what low figures many of the original models have been marked by the shops who imported them as much for advertising purposes as to have them copied in their own workrooms. Having served their initial purpose, it is the object of the importers to dispose of such models quickly before these duplications by competitors make them too common a goal to women of discriminating judgment

The writer has in mind one store whose buyer brought over not less than eighty models, including coats, suits and dresses. They were used at a fashion show which is a semi-annual event of the establishment, and as the mannequins paraded around the spectators were privileged to inquire the price of the garments exploited and the name of the model maker

In this way it became known that the prices were really less than the cost of the models to the importer, including couturier's price, duty and other incidentals. Many of the garments so ticketed were trimmed with fur and bore the signatures of famous houses in the Rue de la Paix, the Champs Elysees and adjacent thoroughfares.

MANY PREFER DARK HUES.

While color has been revived in a great degree, there will be any number of women who will prefer to stick to black and to dark blue. In many instances the black suit is lightened by trimming of natural lynx, natural muskrat or beaver, and the same is true of dark blue Sealskin is also in favor for trimming bands for costumes of dull color. It seems that a certain tone of elegance is imparted by the dark colors associated with rich pelts not to be found in the gay cloths even when garnished with the same furs

Women whose complexions are fresh enough and whose eyes are still bright will find joy in adopting for day wear the Doucet model of white silk corduroy, trimmed with natural muskrat. The skirt is short and very wide and has that inimitable swing which only the French seem to know how to impart to the grandmother type of skirt. There is a very wide border of natural muskrat on the skirt.

The coat, however, is innocent of fur trimming, save for the small collar. Its special feature is an enormous medallion button like an antique cameo, that fastens the belt of the corduroy. This coat is semi-fitting, hip length and very youthful in its contour. Worn with it is a hat of sealskin, high and straight like a Cossack headgear and trimmed with gold motifs in small floral design.

Postilion capes are very much to the fore wherever one looks at the foreign collections. These capes, as their name indicates, are adapted from the coat appendages of coachmen, postilions and other liveried attendants with which one has become familiar through pictorial illustrations. Sometimes the capes are sleashed over the shoulder and bound with satin or braid, or even edged with a narrow band of fur.

Generally speaking, the capes are made of the same material as that composing the costume of which they are a part. One of the most striking models is of ruby-colored velvet, made like a two-piece dress, with full gathered skirt and close fitting bodice. The two are connected by a patent leather belt, and collar and sleeves are finished with bands of Persian lamb. The cape feature, which is headed by the collar, is bound with satin the same color as the velvet.

STYLES OF THE AUTUMN SEASON

Dark blue satin composes an afternoon frock which features a bolero back of set and floss embroideries of flesh color.

Evening gown of white and silver threads has bodice of thread lace

Satin and Georgette crepe compose a matinee frock garnished with fur.

Callot has an evening gown of shell pink velvet, accompanied by a black velvet mantle

The Veil Vogue Now in the Ascendant

SO much of the beauty of the hat depends on the veil that it is little wonder women have taken up the latter with considerable enthusiasm. Ever so many new styles in veils have been advanced, and there is enough variety to suit different face types and to conform to millinery contours

Perhaps the most popular veils are those cut on circular lines and arranged to be dropped over the hat and attached to the back of the crown. In some instances the veil will be found to fit the crown circumference exactly, while in other cases it is necessary to pucker up the superfluous fulness with a small pin in the back.

Length is an essential feature of all modish veils. At least they must fall not shorter than the shoulder, and in some instances they extend beyond the waistline. There is a good deal of choice in meshes and patterns, and a good thing about some of the veils is the fact that there is no attempt to create a pattern or place a motif across the eyes. In this way a good deal of the objection to veil adoption is overcome.

A recent accession to veildom is the "war bride" veil which really is modeled after the widow's veil in its border adaptation and its shape. Of course, the new veil does not employ crepe or other mourning fabrics, but substitutes fine meshes in black or white or in chiffon with a border of contrasting material. Sometimes there is a decorative tracery done in silk threads. When adjusted to the hat the veil hangs about the shoulders in much the same style as does the widow's hat accessory.

The law of supply and demand operates very consistently in the world of fashion, and because of the demand for veils the price has been advanced To be sure, one must remember that much of the lace and the mallne employed for veil composition has been manufactured abroad, particularly in France and Belgium, and that the difficulty of securing them during the last year explains the price advancement However, a fair number of the attractive veils now offered by the millinery and retail shops are home-right here in America. Speaking generally, they retail from about $2.00 up

Many women do not realize that veils may be cleaned and their service thereby renewed indefinitely Gasoline is best for the extremely filmy veils, but for those of chiffon lukewarm water and white suds is recommended. After pressing, ironing, if hung in the wind to dry popular shape for hair ornaments. They are set on a hinge comb or pin, so that they may be more advantageously and easily placed in the coiffure. In some instances the white brilliants are interspersed with cut jet, and the effect is extremely striking.

Long shell pins surmounted by a ball or oval-topped ornaments are among the fashionable things with which to supplement the hairdresser's art. They, too, incline to brilliant stones, employing, sometimes, imitation sapphires, emeralds or topases. Because of the variety of color in stones a woman may match her costume and her hair ornaments.

Necklaces of French pearls remain very popular. One may buy a string for as little as $10.96. Such a string being about twenty-four inches long. The clasp is of French rhinestones, set in silver. Such strings are sometimes taken to attach to the fan and greatly add to the beauty of the latter.

Fans, by the way, are wonderfully varied in shape and material. It is likely that many women will prefer the large fans of ostrich feathers in some brilliant color to offset the all-white or all-silk of the evening gown. Some of these fans are immense, and serve really as a sort of screen for the wearer when she is weary of the gaze of the public or bored by opera or theatre performances.

Then there are attractive fans composed entirely of peacock feathers, with tortoise shell sticks or those of carved ivory. Of course, these are for the girl devoid of oldtime superstition. The wonderful commingling of the green and blue tones of Jane's bird harmonize with almost any color evening gown

New Dance Frock of Novel Design

IN a recent exposition of Fall fashions Georgette was represented by an exquisite dance frock of white maline over silver embroidered faille. This latter was striped at wide intervals by a narrow blue line and brocaded here and there in old-time flower motif. The skirt of tulle had the voluminous hem bound with silver ribbon and boned, and then it was caught at intervals with blue ribbon bowknots and tacked to the underskirt of silk

The low-cut bodice had as its chief ornament a festoon of roses frosted with silver. Georgette also contributed a charming frock of blue serge, with skirt and sleeves of dull tartan plaided taffeta. The serge formed wing draperies, and the whole effect was very chic.

The coats were too magnificent for pen and ink description. Because of the luxurious fabrics and the great wealth of fur used for hem borders, for the funnel collars and the muff cuffs, these models were truly worth more than their weight in gold. Luscious velvets, Eastern brocades and heavy rep silks constituted the main fabrics.

Evidently we are to have two essentially different types of suits—one with the short godet peplum, and the other built on the lines of the princess redingote. Whose length reaches just short of the knee. Incidentally, it may be said that the separate coats also take the line of the princess redingote, inclining to more flcure-revealing lines about the waist than has been in evidence for many seasons

Small Hat Hints for Milady

IF you are inclined to be stout and short-necked don't attempt to wear a broad-brimmed hat with a suit having a muffler collar, or with the broad fur scarf which one nowadays wraps about the lower part of the face, and thereby distort the lines of neck and shoulder.

A girl with a giraffe-like neck may get away with the big hat and choker collar, but even she sometimes presents a grotesque picture. The proper thing with the present style suits is the small, close-fitting hat, which may be as tall as one likes, but which must be absolutely lacking in breadth suggestion if the silhouette is to be correct and sightly.

The suit or gown with the high collar, which is not of the chinchin, muffler or funnel varieties may have as its crowning feature a hat of the Gainsborough type

Fur Trimmings on Waist Models

AS might be expected, quite a few of the new waist models are embellished with fur. The fur stock is novel, but it is not likely to be generally adopted because of its discomfort in a heated room, and also because a woman will prefer the fur neckband on her coat and a softer finish for the blouse

HATS REMODELED

Have Your Last Season's Felt, Velour or Beaver Hat Remodeled and Reblocked in any of the latest styles. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed

BOSTON PANAMA HAT COMPANY
376 Washington St.
Corner Avon Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co.

Pretty Trifles for Jewel Case

FOR the social season many dainty accessories have been projected which will please the woman who believes the little things of the wardrobe impart distinction to one's dress.

These are, for instance, some charming hair ornaments of imitation stones that faithfully copy the mounting and the shape of genuine brilliants. Whereas the latter are set in platinum or gold, the imitations have a backing of silver, or they are, in some cases, set in silver plated with gold

Large crescents seems to be the popular shape for hair ornaments. They are set on a hinge comb or pin, so that they may be more advantageously and easily placed in the coiffure. In some instances the white brilliants are interspersed with cut jet, and the effect is extremely striking.

Long shell pins surmounted by a ball or oval-topped ornaments are among the fashionable things with which to supplement the hairdresser's art. They, too, incline to brilliant stones, employing, sometimes, imitation sapphires, emeralds or topases. Because of the variety of color in stones a woman may match her costume and her hair ornaments.

Necklaces of French pearls remain very popular. One may buy a string for as little as $10.96. Such a string being about twenty-four inches long. The clasp is of French rhinestones, set in silver. Such strings are sometimes taken to attach to the fan and greatly add to the beauty of the latter.

Fans, by the way, are wonderfully varied in shape and material. It is likely that many women will prefer the large fans of ostrich feathers in some brilliant color to offset the all-white or all-silk of the evening gown. Some of these fans are immense, and serve really as a sort of screen for the wearer when she is weary of the gaze of the public or bored by opera or theatre performances.

Then there are attractive fans composed entirely of peacock feathers, with tortoise shell sticks or those of carved ivory. Of course, these are for the girl devoid of oldtime superstition. The wonderful commingling of the green and blue tones of Jane's bird harmonize with almost any color evening gown

WOMEN AND THEIR CLUBS

STONEHAM SEASON'S PROGRAM LONG ONE

Many prominent speakers have been secured by the Stoneham Woman's Club for the coming season. The calendar will shortly be issued to the club members The meetings and speakers are as follows:

October 15—Lecture, "California and the Grand Canyon," by Mrs. C. J. Emerson; reader, Miss Helen Sylvester, soloist, Miss Mildred Green

November 5—Formal opening meeting, stereopticon lecture, "Picturesque Maine," by H. A. Rose, 2d., soloist, Miss Florence Adams.

November 30—Stereopticon lecture, "Venice and Venetian Art," by Minnie Kilot Tenney Peck; violinist, Miss Fanny Hutchins.

December 14—Lecture, "The Building of a Community House in Stoneham," by Arthur Webber and two other speakers. To be announced, music by Stopeham High School Boys' Glee Club.

December 28—Children's day, with Miss Anne Verner Belser as entertainer and music by children's chorus.

January 11—Sidney Landon, in character studies of great men; music by women's quartet.

January 25—Presidents' day; address, "A Message of the Muses," by Melville C. Freeman.

February 25—Opera talk, "Jewels of the Madonna," by Havrah W. L. Hubbard.

February 22—Guest night; address, "The Conquest of the Arctic," by Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt; music by trio, assisted by Miss Helen Arnold, cornetist

March 14—Reading, "The First Lady of the Land," by Miss Lucille Harris Miss Blanche Mansfield Sanborn, pianist.

March 28 — Home talent meeting, program to be arranged later.

April 11—Lecture on "Clothes" by Miss Lottie Miller; Edward Cooper, soloist.

April 25—Annual meeting: Park N. Barrow, 'cellist, and Miss Myrtle Green, soloist.

START SEASON WITH 43 NEW MEMBERS

With a cash balance of $100 on hand and forty-three new members admitted at the opening meeting, Plymouth Girls' Club started its fourth season. For the balance of the year the club will devote the second and fourth Tuesdays to class work. The other Tuesdays will be given over to social events and entertainments Miss Helen Barnes will be made life member of the club at the meeting Tuesday in recognition of her services as first president of the organization.

On Thanksgiving evening the club will give a large dance in one of the larger halls. Miss Mabel Goodwin was selected as chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. May Irwin Finney was selected chairman of the November entertainment committee

SOMERVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB LECTURE COURSE

"Our Social Opportunity" is the subject of a course of lectures to be given by the Somerville Woman's Club They will be a feature of the year's program, will be given by Ordwin Teed, of the South End House, and will be open to the public free of charge.

They will be held in Unitarian Hall, Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock

The dates and subjects of the lectures are as follows: November 12, "Why the New Community?" November 26, "What is the New Community?" December 10, "Our Opportunity in Health and Work" January 14, "Our Opportunity in Education" January 28, "Our Opportunity in Recreation," and February 11, "Our Opportunity in Politics"

BUSY SEASON PLANNED FOR LEND-A-HANDS

Land-A-Hand Club of Watertown plans several dances, dramatics and social meetings. The officers are President, Mrs. Clara Monk; vice-president, Mrs. Alice E. Robb and Mrs. Beatrice E. Macomber; secretary, Mrs. Geneva G. Green; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude M. Piper; executive board, officers and Mrs. J. W. Lawless and Miss Mary Lyons.

DRESSMAKING CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Fortnightly Club of Winchester will hold its first meeting October 25, in the Town Hall. Delegates will be elected to the Fall Federation meeting. There will be a reception to the officers and a social time. The domestic science department is to form a class in dressmaking. The club also is planning an active season under the direction of Mrs Arthur Cummings.

TO MAKE REPORT ON FEDERATION WORK

Westfield Woman's Club will open its meetings November 2 with a reception and banquet, at which reports of federation meetings by delegates Club tea will be served.

RESUME SEASON AT LYNN WITH RECEPTION

Starr Club of Lynn starts its 24th season a week from next Wednesday, when a home day, with a reception and general social time will be given.

SEASON OF VARIED EVENTS FOR THESPIANS

The members of the Thespian Club of Swampscott will have a Hallowe'en party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Hussey, hostess; Miss Ethel M. Hussey, chairman. On November 4 Miss Elsie M. Hussey will lecture on "A Trip to the Coast." November 18 will be observed "An Evening in Cherry Blossom Land."

Miss Katherine T. Prescott will be hostess at the "Character Party" at her home December 2, with Mrs. Lillian A. Shorey as chairman. There will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Cora M. Sutherland December 16. Mrs. Minnie J. Browne will be chairman.

The second annual guest night is scheduled for January 6 at Odd Fellows' Hall, Swampscott, January 18, Honorary Members' Night, with Mrs. Julia E. Ingram as hostess.

February 17 has been set aside for the Valentine Party. Mrs. Ethel M. Hussey hostess, Miss Maud Farrow chairman. The Drama Revue will be given March 2 at the home of Mrs. Mabel W. Earp. Miss Katherine T. Prescott, chairman. March 21 will be "Irish Night," and a program of Irish songs and folk dances will be given. The officers of the club are: Miss Cecia A. Burr, president; Mrs. Julia E. Ingram, vice-president; Mrs. Minnie J. Browne, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie E. Hardy, secretary; directors, Mrs. Mabel N. Sharp, Mrs. Cora Sutherland, Miss Katherine T. Prescott.

LECTURE AND RECITAL PROGRAM AT HUDSON

Under the auspices of the Hudson Woman's Club, a series of five special lectures has been arranged. These lectures and recitals will be given at open meetings, one to be held each month. The programs follow:

November 1, Judge George Alden will lecture on "The Powder and the Match." On December 15, Elmer Crawford Adams, violinist, will render any selection required by the audience. Mrs. Roselth Knapp Breed, humorist, and Miss Minnie Sample, soprano soloist, complete the talent. On January 17, Albert Leonard Squire will give an illustrated lecture on "South America of Today and Tomorrow." For February 24 the club has secured Colinetti, an Italian cornetist, with an orchestra of fourteen pieces with vocal soloists. The final meeting will be held March 15, when the Colonial Sextet will give a program, assisted by Miss Ruth Garland, reader

BROADEN SCOPE OF WORCESTER LEAGUE

Broadening of the scope of the work of the Worcester Welfare league this season will be the aim of the president, Mrs. Charles C. Baldwin. During the past year the league gave instruction, by models and living models, of proper care of children. This year it is planned to take up social service work among the girls of the city. Under the league's auspices, a charity conference will be held at The Oaks November 3.

NEWTON TO HAVE "AN AFTERNOON WITH POETS."

"An Afternoon with the Poets," is the subject of a paper to be delivered tomorrow by Mrs. M. M. Griswold at a meeting of the Monday Club of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Charles Keeler, of No. 36 Oak terrace, will be the hostess. Monday the club discussed current events with papers by Mrs. C. T. Bartlett, Mrs. G. W. Barker and Mrs. E. F. Hosson.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO BE WINTER'S STUDY

Appleton Literary Club of North Brookfield will hold its open meeting Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be November 10. The club plans to study the several European countries of life in Europe during the coming season.

MOTHERS TO HAVE A CHILDREN'S DAY

Winchester Mothers' Association will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Winchester High School hall, when Children's Day will be observed with a program of story-telling and music.

(Additional Women's Club news on page 8.)

STYLE COUNTS
In Millinery and Dressmaking
This is assured at the Wentworth School.
It is the style that determines the difference between the 25c waist or hat and a $10 one. The material may be the same but the style is what counts. Our instruction is personal, which calls out and develops natural style and talent that enables the pupils to create and design garments to suit the individual taste. At Wentworth the best and easiest methods are taught and every lady can learn to be her own milliner and dressmaker. Evening school now open with all the advantages of the day school. Special class Saturday morning for business women and housekeepers. Write for valuable FREE information, call or phone Oxford 3482-M.
McDOWELL'S SCHOOL
Of Dressmaking and Millinery
59 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON Room 606

Christie Hats
are ever original and distinctive, no matter how clever the copyists and plagiarists who claim to "reproduce" them in cheap grades.
Original Models As Low As $10.00
MADAME CHRISTIE
160 TREMONT ST.
Christie

Why Jinx The Florist 4 Park St.? Because Satisfaction Is Guaranteed!

SAVE $5.00 HAVE YOUR OLD SHAPE REFASHIONED
In the latest winter shape. Bring your last year's velvet or velour hat. Also your ostrich or Beaver hat so we have the latest shape in any one of the 115 Ad-a-Size Hat Models now on exhibition. Call and convenience of customs me to, to any until suited
Prompt Service
Low Prices
Ostrich Feathers and Plumes Dyed, Cleansed and Curled.
Hodges' HAT BLEACHERY
37 Temple Place
91 Bedford Street

A Happy Incident
in the life of a Bride is the day that she carries a
Penn Shower Bouquet
at her wedding.
It will make your wedding more beautiful.
Made to Order $8.00
Others $5 to $25
Penn the Florist
43 Bromfield Street Near Tremont
Telephone Fort Hill 836

PERSONAL GOSSIP

NEWS of the SOCIETY SET

NOTABLE COMING EVENTS

DOWAGER TELLS HOW THE MOVIES AFFECT ART, SOCIETY, CIGAR BANDS

Mrs. Francis L. Higginson Introduces Party to Geraldine Farrar's Artistic Motion Picture of 'Carmen.'

By THE DOWAGER.

Last night at dinner the men were saying that the movie is changing nearly everything in life. I know it is changing some of the customs. The matter of smoking a cigar with or without the band is an instance in point. It was for a long time considered improper to leave the band on. Men were divided in two classes; those who took the band off and those who left it on. Gentlemen, of course, always took it off. The custom spread. At length everybody took the bands off.

A reaction then followed. Gentlemen began to be indifferent. Bands were left on. Soon it was the custom not to bother about it. That is the case now. A gentleman leaves his band on.

Such a transition could not long escape the movie actor. He had no sooner observed it than he followed suit. He left his bands on, too. This was remarked at once by the sedulous movie patrons. Slowly, at first with a degree of reluctance, and then with a persevering boldness, it is imitated by the general public.

And now it is the usual thing. One may smoke his cigar with or without the band as he pleases. Such is the revolutionary force of the moving pictures.

Art is being changed, too, as Mrs. Francis L. Higginson remarked the other afternoon when she introduced a party of five or six young people to the artistic movie of Miss Farrar in "Carmen" at Symphony Hall. Her remark, of course, was not so interesting as herself. She jumped from her perfectly appointed limousine about twenty minutes after 2 o'clock, which was late. The box office lines at both windows were excessively long. It was amusing to watch the impatience of the five—or six—young people while Mrs. Higginson, slipping off her mackintosh, which stuck, by the way, called from one window to the other until she got her tickets. Between the windows she unwound her heavy corded black veil or changed the raincoat to her other arm.

As she marched in at the head of her charming delegation it seemed as if she had never been more handsome. Tanned a rich color from her long season at the North Shore, magnificently dressed in that arresting combination, blue and lavender, she was a walking apotheosis of brunette elegance.

The suit was a deep shade of blue broadcloth. The collar of the coat was lavender satin charmeuse with hemstitched edges. The cuffs were also lavender. Buttons of dark blue satin, a dozen or more in all, finished the side seams of the cutaway coat; the same buttons finished her skirt from the hem nearly to her knees.

The bodice was of the sheerest white muslin trimmed with Irish lace and insertions. A yellow silk bow at her Dutch neck was effective. Certainly Mrs. Higginson has a wonderful head of hair; deep shady auburn, usually dressed high, in waves which suggest the impatient beauty of folded wings. Her eyes are large, soft, brown. Her features girlish. And her smile breaks at intervals among her cloudlets of Irish lace like the birth of a star.

* * *

The doll sale which was conducted Monday by Mme. Paderewski in the interests of the Polish Relief Fund drew a large crowd, sold many dolls, and in the most satisfactory manner, I hear, enlarged the relief fund.

It was all very like a reception the main foyer of the Hotel Touraine, where the sale took place, was jammed. A huge Polish flag in the familiar white and red coloring floated overhead. And the dolls were set out by fans and dozens on a table. All sorts of dolls. Some worth fifteen dollars, some worth only five. Some in peasant costume, with ruddy cheeks and black, bird like eyes, and some in silks and velvets, with aristocratic visages full of hauteur.

And in many ways like the most wonderful doll of all, Mme. Paderewski, bobbed at the counter, vivacious, young, and with the manner of a versatile saleswoman instead of the wife of a world-famous pianist. She was charmingly gowned in a dark brownish tailored suit, with Fitch furs and a close-fitting turban of black velvet and taffeta ribbon.

Miss Cadwalader of Philadelphia was among the society women who took advantage of this opportunity to aid the Polish sufferers. She bought a female doll attired in the evening dress of fashionable Polish ladies. She was herself attired in black taffeta silk, with trimmings of black serge, which formed the sleeves of the one-piece gown.

A superb string of pearls and a collar of Irish lace vivified her costume. Miss Louise Wells (a daughter of the late Kate Gannett Wells), coming in with a party of friends for luncheon, stopped at the counter to buy herself a doll.

Miss Wells, who has just returned from an extended visit to Florida along the Shore, was in a gray tailored suit with a gray Alpine walking hat, which was trimmed in the fashionable white coque's plume. A white muff, boa and collar pieced what was in every detail a chic costume.

I noticed also a bunch of Philadelphians, mostly young people, who were buying right and left. Among them Miss Louise Beyer, who is so well known on the North Shore, in a creation of white serge, trimmed with white satin, with deep cuffs and a deep collar on the long cutaway coat of the same material. Her hat was white, heavy, an English walking straw, with white wings and taffeta ribbon bows.

* * *

I understand that Miss Margaret Sargent, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent, of Hereford street, and a niece of Mrs. Russell Sage, was at the fashionable wedding last Saturday in Southampton, Long Island, when Miss Frances Breese was married to Mr. Lawrence McKeever Miller. And that is equivalent to saying that Miss Sargent was just about the prettiest girl there.

It was, if you recall, a double wedding. Miss Agnes Claflin and young Robert Breese (brother of Frances) were also married at the same time. And then the four young people had a joint reception at the Breese estate, the "Orchard." It all seemed very much of a Boston affair, though as several Bostonians, among them John Brewster, went on to be ushers. Now, as for Miss Sargent, since the particulars are clear, she wore a stunning gown which was designed and executed here, in spite of the indignant bridal party, who wanted it either Paris or New York. It is mauve chiffon, worn over a pale blue shin petticoat, on which are some delicate, intimate ruffles of lace. During the wedding Miss Sargent carried a shepherd's crook entwined with long wastral blue ribbons, caught and held with a knot of asters. And this was her own idea; quite as effective, in its way, as her dress.

It was her luck to receive the larger part of the bride's bouquet as that happy young person tossed it across her shoulder when she left for her wedding trip. This is a sign—to catch the bridal bouquet. It means, in plain language, "Be happy or not Miss Sargent, for you shall be wedded next!"

* * *

Mrs. Endicott Peabody, with Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers, both of whom spent the past week or so in the Berkshires, have been the recipients of no end of social attention during their stay there.

One of the prettiest affairs was the luncheon at which Mlle. Caroline Lawrence was hostess. That was last Sunday at her home in Stockbridge. The decorations were largely Autumnal foliage and leaves. Picture Miss Lawrence in this setting. Isn't it charming? And the more so when you think of the promise of resurrection which the deep-toned foliage of Autumn carries in its odorless tissues; the new life which shall come again in flaming periodicity with the Spring; and the avocation of one of Winci's old fables—that of the green of millet which says to the ant, "If you will in so far please me as to let me enjoy my desire for new birth, I will restore myself to you an hundredfold."

I hear, by the way, that Miss Lawrence will spend a part of the Winter with her cousin, Miss Alison Naughton, at her home on Mt. Vernon street, where she is located for the season, after being, for a time, at the Hotel Charlesgate on Beacon street.

* * *

Miss Katherine Fay of "The Hundreds," at Wellesley Hills, and a niece of the popular Holbrook Abbott, president of the Copley Society, is really nothing if not loyal to Hot Springs, Va. She is still there; and time flies on. At the Homestead Hotel last Saturday she was among the dinner hostesses before the large golf ball. That is the latest of her, Count de Bleur, a close friend of the Fays, was among the winners of golf trophies.

Miss Fay, who is a marked blonde, is wearing some beautiful turquoises this season, often with old Lathanous blue and silver nattings over white satin. The earrings of her turquoise set are in the old-fashioned setting of dull gold and in long pendant effect, while the necklace, quite as beautiful, carries out the same idea. She often wears the set with a large hat of black chenille, which fairly burgeons with pale pink roses that nod a mysterious salutation as she walks buttoned up to the ears in a white chinchilla sport coat.

* * *

A clever girl in many ways, she will be a favorite when she formally enters society as one of this season's buds.

Among the coming-out parties for the season's debutantes will be that of Miss Constance Worcester, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Worcester of No. 136 Marlboro street. Dr. Worcester is rector of Emmanuel Church.

Miss Worcester is one of the most attractive of the season's buds and adds to her beauty and cleverness in a number of accomplishments which promise to make her a favorite of the social year.

She has been educated both here and abroad. She is fond of outdoor sports and has already proven herself an entertainer of ability in sharing with her mother the social duties entailed upon the wife of a man as noted as is Dr. Worcester.

Mrs. Worcester was Blanche S Rullson. Besides Constance, there is a son, Gurdon S. Worcester.

Superfluous Hair

Use the Original Liquid

DeMiracle

to remove it. Refuse worthless imitations. The new size of DeMiracle—the biggest

FIFTY CENT BOTTLE

of the only real hair remover on earth, can be had at your dealer's or direct from us. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 128th St., New York.

Miss Worcester, daughter of Dr. Elwood Worcester, is fond of out of door sports and is an entertainer of ability.

Miss Worcester to Join Autumn's Galaxy of Debutante Beauties

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax to a half pint of hot water, then add one or two teaspoonfuls of glycerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make anyone's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin, and for removing tan and freckles is unequaled.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the warmer weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more, and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of cantrosia, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

3 Prominent Girls Are Brides

Hotel Beaconsfield was the scene of the initial wedding of the week. The principals in Monday evening's nuptials at that Brookline hostelry were Miss Joyeuse Gray and Harold Stimson Elims, Dartmouth, '15, of Everett.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Dulaney Addison D. D., rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Brookline. In the wedding party were Miss Mary Gray, maid of honor, Henry Koelsch, New York, best man; Frank Dudensing, New York; John Wolverton, Trenton, N. J.; Leon Tuck, Boston, August Atwood, Dorchester; Ernest Sawyer, Everett; James Killeen, Concord, ushers.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the Beaconsfield, where the bride's parents, Mr. William H. Gray, live. Dancing was also enjoyed by the wedding guests.

Mr. Elims is a Phi Delta Phi Fraternity man and a member of the Sphinx Senior Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Forbes of Georges Landing, Canton, have opened their attractive residence overlooking the Charles River for Friday evening for the wedding of Mrs. Forbes' sister, Miss Barbara Leighton of Needham, and William Bullard Durant, a Harvard, 1908, of Cambridge, dating to the Illness of Miss Leighton's mother, Mrs. Cedric Leighton, the nuptials were very quiet. Guests were no wedding attendants or ushers excepting Henry Durant, who served his brother as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant will live in Greenfield.

The Arlington Street Church was the scene yesterday noon of the nuptials of Miss Catherine Hayward Bowles, daughter of the Francis T. Bowles of No. 148 Marlboro street, and Alfred Putnam Lowell, Harvard, '11, and Harvard Law, '14, son of the late Charles and Mrs. Lowell of No. 227 Beacon street. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, a very attractive and well set-up young woman with reddish-gold hair, is a 1910 Sewing Circle girl, and daughter of Rear Admiral Bowles, U. S. N., retired. She has a large acquaintance in Washington, her former home, and at Harmatsdale, where her parents maintain a Summer residence.

In her wedding party yesterday were Mrs. Frederick S. Bigelow of Philadelphia, a sister, matron of honor; Miss Ruth Dwight, Boston, bridesmaid; Leonard J. Wyeth, New York best man.

James Freeman Clarke, James Jackson Putnam, Jr. were the Boston ushers, also Edward Sears Read, Harry C. Rose, Cambridge; Richard Sallonstall Fattee, Quincy, and A. Morris Crosby, Chestnut Hill.

Rear Admiral Bowles gave his daughter in marriage, and the Rev Paul Revere Frothingham performed the ceremony.

A reception followed at the Bowles residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will live at No. 58 Brimmer street after their wedding trip.

* * *

The growing inclination of leading Boston professional and business men to seek Western brides was emphasized yesterday at Chicago and will be repeated tomorrow at St. Louis.

The principals in yesterday's wedding were Miss Katherine Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, and Marblehead Neck, and Dr. Horace Gray, Harvard 1905, house physician of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gray (Amy Hardy) of Beacon street are Dr. Gray's parents, and Ensign Austin Gray, U. S. N., Harvard '13, is his brother.

Yesterday's ceremony was performed at the Meeker residence. It was followed by a large reception.

The wedding party was small, including the bride's sister, Miss Grace Meeker, a prospective debutante of the Chicago season, and Ensign Gray.

The Grays will bring his bride to Boston for the Winter. Later they will locate elsewhere.

Dr. Gray is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club, which has been providing so many benedicts of late.

Tomorrow's wedding at St. Louis concerns Miss Jessie Barr Wright and Dr. George V. C. Cutler of Boston.

The wedding will be a home function at the George Wright residence. The bride-elect is the eldest of four sisters. She is a member of the St. Louis D. A. R. and the Wednesday Club.

Dr. Cutler is the son of Alfred L. Cutler of Beacon street. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and the Harvard Medical, 1910. He is a practising surgeon of Boston. The Wright family summers at Hyannisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Browne of Cleveland, who are spending their honeymoon at the Hot Springs, were principals in a wedding of Boston interest.

Mrs. Browne (Katherine Louise Tears) attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, and has many Greater Boston friends.

Miss Mildred Carr of Boston, her Dana Hall classmate, went to Cleveland to serve as maid of honor at the church wedding. She wore an imported white chiffon velvet, adorned with silver lace and portrayed the new train. Many Dana Hall classmates of Mrs. Browne live in Cleveland for the wedding, a fashionable event in that Ohio city.

* * *

I hear that Mme. Nellie Melba, during her coming visit to this city, is to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. "Ned" Eldredge of Boylston street for a part of her time. The Eldredges have a host of celebrities when they entertain, and many on their visits here, among them many of Miss Emma, who in private life is Mrs. Gogorza.

Mrs. Eldredge, who was formerly Miss Fernal de Medici, is one of the best connected of the Italian families, being closely related to the nobility of that country. In spite of this fact she is unusually democratic and informal, though fond of the foreign life and customs.

Many Debuts on Social Calendar

The twenty-sixth of November, Thanksgiving week, will witness the debut of Miss Frances T. Baldwin of Chestnut Hill. This function will be given at the Somerset by her parents, the George S Baldwins.

Miss Hannah Fiske, daughter of the Andrew Fiskes of Commonwealth avenue will be a mother November debutante, on the return of the family during mid-November from Weston. The debutante's aunt, Mrs. William G. Farlow of Cambridge, is arranging an early December dinner-dance at the Copley-Plaza for her niece.

The death of Miss Christine Councilman's uncle, Frederick Coolidge of Pittsfield, will limit Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman's formal affairs for their debutante daughter this season.

Miss Catherine McQuillen will make her debut in Dedham Friday evening, January 7, at the Dedham Town Hall, the ball to be preceded by a dinner at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Robert McQuillen.

An Introm (Boston) debut is being planned for Miss Dorothy Winsor by the Frederick Winsors of Concord.

Miss Frances Clark, debutante daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Marlboro street, is back in town from her Summer at Nahant. As Mrs. Richardson is such a popular social leader in Boston and North shore society it is safe to prophesy a brilliant Winter of social honors for Miss Clark.

The Misses Isabella Mumford, Rosamond Batcheldor and Elisabeth Houghton, prospective debutantes of the season, have been in New York accompanied by their mothers.

Myopia Club to Meet at Topsfield

Yesterday's meet of the Myopia's drag hounds was at Indian Hill, West Newbury, at 12:30 p. m. Breakfast was served at Baldpate Inn at 2:15 o'clock.

For next Saturday, "Willowdale," the Bradley W. Palmer estate at Topsfield will extend its hospitality for its annual race meeting and hunt breakfast.

The first race at "Willowdale" will start at 10:30 a. m., when the following events will be run:

The Myopia Challenge Cup—steeplechase, lightweight and heavyweight hunters and the "Willowdale" Cup, on the Flat.

At 12:45 p. m. the drag hounds will meet and at 2 p. m., a breakfast will be served at "Willowdale" for entries close to meet with Thomas G. Frothingham, clerk of the course, 19 Milk street, Boston.

The race committee includes James W. Appleton, M. F. M.; Frederick J. Alley, F. R. Appleton, Jr., Thomas G. Frothingham, Bradley W. Palmer and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Mr. Bradley, host for the races and hunt breakfast, maintains a Winter residence at No. 140 Beacon street, Boston. He is a member of the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dwyer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Willis of West Medford are receiving congratulations from their friends on the arrival of a daughter, Mildred. Mrs. Willis was formerly Alwin Fogg of Lynn, a graduate of Sargents School in Cambridge, while Mr. Willis is a graduate of Worcester Academy and in now with the Old Colony Trust Company of this city.

Gift Sale for Wounded in France

Mrs. Arthur J. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Fairchild, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. J. R. Millet, Miss Evelyn Sturgis and Miss Ellen Bullard are among the patronesses for the gift sale to be held in Copley Hall November 2, 3 and 4.

The sale is in aid of the wounded in France, and admittance will be free.

The money and supplies raised for this sale will be distributed from Paris to the different hospitals by Mrs. Blair Fairchild, Mrs. Edith F. Wharton and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes.

The hall will be decorated by Joseph Linden Smith. Misses Eleonora Sears, Weston and Elizabeth Millet will be floorwalkers.

The feature of the sale will be the melting pot, for which people are asked to bring any old silver or gold, which will be turned into cash to good advantage. The melting pot will be in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis.

Another feature will be a table of artificial flowers made in France, which are very fashionable just now for motoring.

Miss Joyeuse Gray Weds in Brookline

Miss Joyeuse Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, and Mr. Harold Stimpson Elims of Everett, were married last Monday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline. The Rev. Dr. Addison of Brookline officiated. The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Gray.

The best man was Mr. Henry Koelsch, of New York City, and the ushers were Frank Dudensing and John Wolverton of New York, James Killeen of Concord, August Atwood, Earnest Sawyer, Leon Tuck, Arthur H. Leonard, Jr., and Myiert Mullin of Boston.

Mrs. Phipps to Wed Boston Man

Mrs. Grace G. Phipps, young widow of Harry Bonnell Phipps of Pittsburgh and second daughter of Parmelee H. Wick of Cleveland, has announced her engagement to Henry D. Lloyd of Boston. The wedding will be set Easter event.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Boston, who is spending October at Heaton Hall, is accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Walter Dabney and Miss Dabney of Boston are registered at Hotel Antrim, Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, after a Summer's sojourn at West Manchester, is now at Hot Springs, Va., for the early Autumn season.

William M. Wood and family have concluded their season's stay at Pride's Crossing and are at their Andover country seat.

"Swiftmoor" at Pride's Crossing, will be kept open until December 1. Mrs. Swift is slowly recovering from her illness.

Her son-in-law and daughter, the Axel Wicksells, who have been in New York and Washington, are now at Virginia Hot Springs. Mrs. Wicksell is practically making her Washington home at the Mayflower. Miss Frances Moore is with Mrs. Swift at Pride's Crossing.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts.; New York

WILL EXHIBIT

A Selection of New and Exclusive

Fall and Winter Apparel

For Women and Misses

Suits Coats Wraps Furs

Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Blouses Skirts Shoes Sweaters

Riding Habits, Underwear, Negligees, etc.

The models presented are a selection from an extensive variety of styles designed by the recognized fashion creators; adaptations, also exact reproductions of Paris models, most appropriate for College Women.

At Moderate Prices

AT THE

WELLESLEY INN

WELLESLEY, MASS.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Oct. 20

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWS of the WOMEN'S CLUBS

SCHEDULED SOCIAL EVENTS

Will Talk on "Our Coming Citizen"

The next meeting of the Dorchester Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, October 26, at 2.30 p. m. It is in charge of the department of social science, Mrs Ruth Wood Hoag, chairman, and promises to be of unusual interest. The subject, "Our Coming Citizen—Your Child," is to be considered from different points of view by three former presidents of the club. Mrs Hubbell will speak on "Character Building," Mrs. Dean on "The New Science" and Mrs. Young on "Preparing the Child for Citizenship." Miss Georgie May Morrill will sing.

The Council of Presidents of Dorchester Clubs met last Wednesday at the Dorchester Woman's Clubhouse. It was voted to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 10.30 a. m. The advisability of working for cleaner streets in Dorchester was considered, and it was decided to ask that the number of waste paper receptacles in public places be increased. The censorship of moving pictures is to be continued. Each member of the Council is to have one theatre under observation, which she is to report once a week for a month. The election of officers will occur in November.

At the first meeting of the Art and Literature Class Mrs. Elsie Dana Evans was unanimously elected to serve as chairman and Mrs. Elsie Richmer to serve as secretary, in place of Miss Edith Spencer and Mrs. May Brett Baker, who on account of illness were unable to fill the offices to which they were elected at the last annual meeting. The class is to take up the study of the art and literature of the Netherlands and a most attractive program is being arranged for the year.

The Social Service Committee had its first meeting on Thursday morning. The chairman, Mrs. Carolyn B. Odell, outlined her plans for the coming year. It was voted that a social survey of the different sections of Dorchester be made by the members of this committee.

The Local History Class will have its first meeting on October 19, with Mrs. Brock as instructor.

At a meeting of the board of directors it was voted that the club correspondent keep a scrap book in which are to be preserved all clippings and newspaper notices concerning the club and its various activities and departments.

TAFT TO SPEAK IN QUINCY MUSIC HALL

Ex-President Taft is to be the speaker at a meeting of the Quincy Woman's Club November 5. The meeting will be held in Quincy Music Hall and will be open to the public. Mrs. Walter E. Fiske, president of the club, received a letter from the former president this week stating that he will surely be on hand and deliver an address.

FORM PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASS WEDNESDAY.

A parliamentary law class has been formed in conjunction with the Watertown Woman's Club, and Mrs. R. A. Wilson as leader. The first meeting of this branch of the club will be held Wednesday in Watertown Town Hall.

Will Lecture for Business Women

The first of Dr. Agnes C. Vietor's course of talks on "Indigestion" comes Tuesday at 7.45 p. m. at the Business Women's Club, "What Is It and What Are Its Symptoms?" is the subject. At the informal club supper Wednesday evening Miss Josephine Sullivan and Miss Emily Hargrave will be the hostesses.

James T. Whalen, formerly organist at the Cathedral, and Miss Hessie Lavine, soprano, are to be the soloists at the first Sunday musical and tea of the season, October 24. The evening beings also the innovation of a table d'hote supper, from 6 to 7.30. These suppers will be a test of the members as to their desire for Sunday service in the club dining-room. Miss Bitherly having been given

Groups already forming are under the direction of Miss E. C. Fitzgerald bowling; Miss Pauline S. Fox, social dancing; Miss Adelle J. Cox, current events; Miss Lois L. Howe, skating; Miss Minnie Jensch, French conversation; Miss Irene Hodges, riding; Miss Margaret E. Millan, Spanish; Miss Helen Rogers, basketry; Miss Louise Webb, swimming, and Miss Christine Perry and Mrs. Robert A. Woods, music at singing. Members interested in any of these groups are asked to communicate with the leaders or the club secretary, Miss Bitherly.

PROGRAM OF WINTER FOR THE FRIDAY CLUB

The Friday Club of Everett has arranged a program of lectures and entertainments. There are three home days, two for the afternoon, to be entirely given over to club members. Gentlemen's night will be January 18 and children's day December 17. At the February 11th meeting, a vaudeville program is to be given with the club members as the footlight stars.

Following is the program:

October 22, business meeting and club tea, November 5, lecture, "Business and the War Zone," by Miss Emilia L. Hahn, an Everett High school graduate, who has made a success in Northern Woods; November 19, readings from Kipling and Browning, by Mrs. F. Charlton Black; December 3, reading, "The First Lady of the Land," by Maude McGarry Tibbets; December 17, children's day, December 31, business meeting

January 28, Gentlemen's night, lecture, "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of the Northern Woods," by Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins; January 28, lecture, "Everyday Law for Women," by Miss Emma Latimer Cobb of the Malden school committee; February 11, vaudeville specialties by club members. March 24, "The Country of the Golden Dragon," a story of Chinese life, by Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning, April 7, lecture, "Food Values," by Miss Alice F. Hood of Simmons College, April 21, annual meeting

The art class of the club is also planning an active season and will have Miss Cheney under the direction of Mrs. Clara E. Masury

OPENING RECEPTION AT NEWTONVILLE, NOV. 2.

The first regular meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Guild will be held November 2. The first opening reception was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Allen, Kirkstall road. Mrs. A. E. Cox had charge of the social arrangements

Will Advise City Club Women "What to Read"

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Mrs. True Worthy White, ti is announced by the Women's City Club, will give again this year a reading course on literature. The lectures will begin on October 30 and are entitled "What to Read"

Club to Hear Superman

"Man and Superman," in the form of a recital, will be presented by Miss Erdine Cowlishaw to the members of the Home Club of East Boston at the meeting Tuesday

The season opened with a good attendance of past and present members and those whose names are upon the waiting list. A brief informal reception was held by the newly elected officers and then the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Herbert L. Cooke, president. She welcomed most cordially the past members and those upon the waiting list, recognizing that the efficiency of a good club depends upon those as much as upon the present active membership.

Notice will be given a possible class in parliamentary law. A report of the annual meeting of the State Federation at Marion in June was made by Mrs Grace M Strong, one of the delegates.

During the reception and at intervals throughout the evening violin and piano music were contributed by Mrs. Edmund A. Ilics and Miss Dora B. Covington. The evening was largely a social occasion and refreshments were served at the close.

The committee in charge were the social and hospitality committees of which Mrs. Edward C. S. Bagley and Miss Josephine L. Rossiter are respectively chairmen

"HAWTHORNE" SUBJECT FOR THURSDAY'S MEETING

Mrs. Medora L. Thacher, president of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club, will preside at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the Dorchester Women's Club house.

There will be a musical program under the supervision of Miss Adaline T. Libbey, and as a subject for discussion "Nathaniel Hawthorne" has been chosen. Miss Mary E. Whiting will be chairman of the program committee.

WILL HOLD SESSIONS EVERY TWO WEEKS.

West Newton Woman's Educational Club opens its season Wednesday, with a reception at the Hunnewell Club, Newton. The first regular meeting will be held Friday. The travel class has already started its activities, a meeting was held Monday and sessions will follow every two weeks.

SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause —sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Club to Hear Man and Superman

Samples of the handwriting of nearly all of the principal women of Milton will be among those on exhibit at the meeting Tuesday of the Milton Woman's Club in spite of the protest of many members of Milton, because each of the members of the Milton Woman's Club is urging that a license be refused to a moving picture theatre in town. The question of the granting of the licenses will come up for action by the Selectmen at their meeting this week.

The club is to have a series of six lectures on arts and crafts during the season by Mrs. Sylvester Miller. A class in millinery is also being formed.

The year books, which will be issued at the meeting of November 1, contain the following announcements:

November 1, Home Economics conference; December 6, lecture, "The Ideal of Charity," by Miss Ruth Blake, January 3, address on national celebrities by Robert Lincoln O'Brien; February 7, "Folk Song Music," by Professor Thomas W Surette, assisted by Mrs. Mullen White; March 6, Penal-Mindedness and Crime," by Dr Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the State Home for Feeble-Minded at Waverley, April 3, annual meeting and reports of officers; May 1, Children's day, with stereopticon address by Dr. William Lyman Underwood, May 15, closing meeting, speaker to be announced later

PARENT-TEACHERS AND MOTHERS TO MEET

Massachusetts Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations are to hold a State Convention in the Quincy High School building October 25, 26 and 30. Announcements of the speakers and the program will be made soon. The sessions will start at 11 o'clock on the opening day at 10 o'clock on the other two days. The first session will be devoted to business meetings of the officers and delegates. Evening sessions are to be open to the public.

The first association numbers some 7,000 members of the Massachusetts Congress of Mothers with about 2,000 co-operating members.

HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH COUNTER GIVEN UP

Because of a double session plan at the Chelsea High School, the interclass hour is shortened. As a result, the lunch counter at the school, conducted by the civics department of the Chelsea Woman's Club, Mrs. Bertha M. Stahl chairman, will be discontinued. The club will continue its classes in millinery, basketry and parliamentary law with the same instructors as last year. Mrs. Frank E. Hammond has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, succeeding Mrs Mildred Whittier, resigned

BAN PARTISAN AID SECTARIAN ISSUES

The Salem Woman's Club has voted to maintain strict neutrality in partisan and sectarian matters, a resolution passed by the club containing the words, "The club still maintains a neutral position by avoiding, as far as possible, all unnecessary discussion of partisan and sectarian subjects."

Cantabrigia Club Plans New Home

A new clubhouse or meeting place is under consideration by the members of the Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge, and a special meeting will shortly be held to decide definitely upon the question. The first Nevers' lecture will probably be in the new Elks' Building in Cambridgeport.

The executive board for the Riverside Neighborhood House has been announced It comprises Mrs. Frank B. Sanborn, president; Mrs. Frank A. Bunker, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick M. Comee, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph J. Sedlow, Mrs. Morgan W. Brown, Mrs. Ernest J. Sanderson, directors

On Friday afternoon a meeting of the Cantabrigia Club, in charge of the music department of the club, was held in Brattle Hall, Cambridge. The Appleton Ladies' Quartet gave several numbers. Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan spoke on "Nonpartisanship in Clubs."

On Friday afternoon, October 22, the Art class of the Cantabrigia Club will meet in the club room. The subject will be "Venetian Art: Early Period."

HEPTOREAN CLUB TO HEAR JULIAN B. ARNOLD

The Heptorean Club of Somerville will hear a lecture by Julian B. Arnold, the son and biographer of Sir Edwin Arnold, at the next meeting on October 28.

Mr. Arnold will speak on "The Life and Work of Edwin Arnold," and there will be arranged a musical program by Raymond Hall, 'cellist.

The club will have the privilege of a course of lectures on "Literature and Art to Every Day Life" this season. The lectures will be sent from a group of club presidents to all presidents and executive boards, urging them to have their clubs instruct their delegates to vote according to the wishes of their club and for the passing of the amendments

BROWNING CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAYS

The Browning Club of Somerville, with Mrs. F. A. Wheeler as president, will meet on the second and fourth Fridays at 3 o'clock, in the homes of members

At the next meeting, which comes October 22, Mrs. Eaton will speak on "Browning's Life from 1833-1846. "The Browning's Life in Italy" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Jacob and Mrs Blaisdell and Mrs Dearborn's paper will deal with "The Italian in England."

The first meeting in November will take up Browning's life from 1846-1861 and will be discussed by Mrs Borns. The program of this session includes "Love Among the Ruins," Mrs. Anderson; "Up at a Villa, Down in the City," Mrs. F. Mitchell; "The Flower's Name," by Mrs. Wheeler.

IBSEN PLAY ON OLD POWDER HOUSE PROGRAM

The entertainment committee of the Old Powder House Club, with Miss Alice G. Cunningham as chairman, will present Miss Elizabeth Pooler at Tuesday's meeting. Miss Pooler will read Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

The November meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays, and both sessions will provide interesting programs.

On November 2 Miss Margaret Chapman Bolles will lecture on "Dalmatia, including Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina." She will be in costume and will illustrate with stereopticon views.

Tuesday evening, November 16, songs and stories of the negroes of the South will be given by Mrs. Hampton Lyndon. Miss Myra L. Richmond will be chairman of the evening.

"HOW TO KEEP YOUNG" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

The club of the Somerville Daughters of Maine, Mrs. James W. Watson, president, will present to the membership at the November meeting Johnson Barbour, who will speak on the subject, "How to Keep Young." There will be supper, and tea will be in charge of Mrs. Sherman Brown. The meeting will be called at 2.30 p. m. under the auspices of the Household Economics Committee, Miss Lizzie M. Rose, chairman. It will be as usual in Unitarian Hall, Highland avenue.

MRS. BELL REMAINS HEAD OF LADIES' UNITY

Mrs. Caroline E. Bell has succeeded herself as president of the Ladies' Unity Club, and will be in the chair at all regular meetings of the club. Mrs. C. E. Reed will hold a sale of useful articles on Thursday at her home, Quincy Point, for the benefit of the Home for Aged People.

On October 27 comes the eleventh annual Reunion Day. A 6 o'clock noon luncheon will be served and a banquet at 6 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be made an interesting feature, and will be played both in the afternoon and evening

HALF CENTURY CLUB MEETING TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Half Century Club, with Mrs. Mary Hall again as president, will take place Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Oliver, Dorchester. The club is unique in that no one is eligible until they have reached the half-century mark as to age and all members must have achieved some distinction in the world of letters, literature or art. Mrs. Mary E. Albright will be in charge of Tuesday's meeting and Mrs. William S. Rand, regent of the Blake House Chapter, D. A. R., and a new member, will read her paper on "Landmarks of Old Dorchester." Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Hatch as the hostess.

SOUTH END WOMEN TO HEAR MISS FREEMAN

The regular meeting of the South End Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening at No. 171 West Brookline street. Miss Elizabeth E. Freeman will speak on "Current Events."

Non-Partisan Women in Session

The Non-Partisan Association of Club Women will make every effort to have the non partisan amendments passed at the next meeting of the State Federation and is urging all clubs to insure instruction that their delegates vote according to the wishes of their club

A meeting was held at the Twentieth Century Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan presided. Mrs Rea read a letter from the president of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, Cal., explaining that they withdrew from the California State Federation because of the partisan and political action on the part of the California State Federation

Another letter from a club president, who is a suffragist, was read, urging some action to make the Federation non-partisan and disapproving of the action at Marion, sending with the words that the Federation should be "Of the women, by the women, and for the women"

Miss Georgie A. Sicom and Miss O. M. E. Rowe, both past presidents of the Massachusetts State Federation, and Mrs. Bertrand H. Taylor, past president of the Newton Federation, then unanimously elected honorary vice-presidents of the association.

Mrs. Taylor then spoke of the necessity of sending delegates to meetings to accomplish anything. She urged that delegates report at once to their president or club on all important subjects presented. She also made a strong plea for Le Baron election of delegates to vote for the amendments

Mrs Frank B Sanborn, president of the Cantabrigia Club, Cambridge, spoke of a letter to be sent from a

WOMAN'S CHARITY CLUB TO HOLD CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Joseph C. Otis, president of the Woman's Charity Club, will preside at a regular meeting of the club Thursday, at 10.30 a. m. in the Vendome. A card party is announced for Friday afternoon at the same hotel. There will be whist and auction bridge. Mrs. Georgia Goldthwait is chairman of the literary and entertainment committee, which hopes in this way to raise a large sum for the benefit of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital on Parker Hill

CABARET AND DANCE BY CLUB IN REVERE

The second annual pop concert, cabaret and dance of the Revere Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday evening, October 27, in Revere City Hall. Mrs. Ida Tilton is chairman of the committee of arrangements

ROXBURGHE TO OPEN ITS SEASON TUESDAY

The Roxburghe Club will open the twentieth year of club work with a meeting at Associate Hall, Roxbury, on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. There will be a reception with a special greeting to new members. Miss James Tucker Cutler will read a report of the council meeting at Portland, Ore., and music will be by Bertram Currier, 'cellist, and Miss Florence Hale, soprano soloist. Mrs. Frank N. Wood and Mrs. Arthur Osgood will be hostesses.

LECTURE COURSE ON SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

Friday Club of Quincy will take up a course of lectures on Shakespeare this season and will study one of his plays at each meeting. Mrs. John L. Gow is president of the club

COMMITTEES NAMED BY THE ALPHABET

Squantum Woman's Club has adopted an innovation in its business meetings. Following each business session a whist and bridge party is held Members are taken alphabetically to serve on the committees.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASS FOR MEMBERS

Watertown Woman's Club will hold the first meeting of the season in the Town Hall tomorrow afternoon. The club will have no tea being prepared. The club will, in addition to its other work, have a parliamentary law class which will hold its first meeting Wednesday. Mrs. R. A. Wilson is in charge of the class.

Council of Jewish Women to Hear Miss Juliet Poynitz

The Council of Jewish Women, Boston Section, will hold the first meeting of the season tomorrow at 2.30 in the vestry of Temple Israel.

Miss Juliet Stuart Poynitz will come from New York to deliver an address on the conditions and problems confronting adolescent wage earners, her topic being "The Entrance Into Industry."

Because Miss Poynitz's close identification with social work in its theoretical and practical aspects gives her message great weight, and the fact that this meeting is the first session of the council under the regime of its new president, Mrs. Arthur Berenson, assure the members of an afternoon of unusual value and interest

Taunton Woman's Club Stands for Non-Partisanship

Miss Flora Mason, president of the Taunton Woman's Club, announces that the club will stand for non-partisanship, and reaffirmed its principles at the following resolution was adopted at the first meeting of the new club season.

"Whereas, the Taunton Woman's Club, while claiming for its members absolute freedom of opinion and action as individuals, considers partisan action by the clubs, as such, in matters of politics and religion to be dangerous to the unity and efficiency of the federated clubs,

"Therefore, we, the Woman's Club of Taunton, protest against the action on a resolution regarding woman suffrage at the federation meeting at Marion, Mass., June, 1915.

OLD BELFRY CHAPTER WILL ENTERTAIN

In Whitney Hall, Brookline, November 12, a colonial entertainment will be given by Old Belfry Chapter D. A. R. Mrs. Joseph B. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee of the chapter, has charge

WILL BE HOSTESS OF LUCIA KNOX CHAPTER

Mrs. Martha E. Doyle, No. 19 Westmore road, Mattapan, will be hostess at the next meeting of Lucia Knox Chapter, D. A. R., which falls on November 1. Miss Esther Stone will be the assisting hostess.

G. F. WILLETT TO BE MANCHESTER SPEAKER.

George F Willett of Norwood and Manchester will be the principal speaking meeting at the Manchester Town Hall Tuesday evening, October 19. On the Agenda is "Forms of Business Principles to Civic Affairs." Mr. Willett appears under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's Club.

MRS. GOODWIN TO GIVE PAPER ON "ISLE OF MAN"

The Lexington Tourist Club will hold its second meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Charles C. Goodwin of the Monday Club of Lexington will read a paper on the "Isle of Man"

(Additional Women's Club news on page 8.)

Opening Tea at Women's City Club

The opening event of the coming week at the Women's City Club will be the informal tea on Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. J. J. Storrow will preside.

These informal teas are to be held every week during the Winter, and various members of the executive and hospitality committees will be hostesses. Tea will be served free to members and at a nominal charge to guests, and it is expected that these gatherings will be occasions of great benefit and pleasure to members.

The October Forum meeting will be on Saturday, October 23, at 8 p. m., Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street The speaker will be Rabbi Stephen S Wise and the subject "Civic Religion" Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be the presiding officer and will conduct a question period after the address

As a prophet and orator Dr. Wise is well defined. He is deeply versed in civic and educational problems, and his fearless, frank expressions, both in the pulpit and on the lecture platform, have won him many admirers and made him much sought after as a speaker. The doors will be opened at 7.15 and members will be admitted on presentation of membership card.

Great interest is shown in the letter concerning the work the Woman's committee announced in the last Bulletin, and many subscriptions are received every day. Mrs. Ray Alden Ward's course on "Current Events" began Friday, with an attendance of 225. The opening of the course to be given by Mrs. True Worthy White, on "What to Read," has been postponed for two weeks. Among other courses to be given are "Symphony and Opera," by Henry L. Gideon; "Poetry of the Bible," by Mrs. Quimby; "Current Events in England," by Mr. Ratcliffe, and "Democracy in Action—The City," offered under the direction of the Civics committee, and to be conducted by various speakers. All the lecture appointments are to be held in Pilgrim Hall

Miss Mary A. Barr has been appointed a member of the executive committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs Glendower Evans.

REVIEW WORK OF THE KOSMOS CLUB

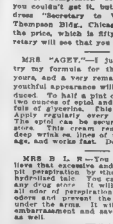
At the meeting of the Millbury Woman's Club, November 3, Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield will give an address on "The Kosmos Club of Wakefield" Miss Mary A. Wilcox will give an address on "Immigration."

MRS. G. C. BARTLETT TO READ "WITHIN THE LAW"

Maynard Woman's Club announces that at its next meeting, November 4, a dramatic reading will be given by Mrs. Gertrude C. Bartlett, entitled "Within the Law." Miss Madeline Flagg will be the violin soloist, and club tea will be served.

Forcing Hair To Grow Wonderfully

Beauty Secrets That Give Quick Results, Revealed by America's Self-Made Beauty-Actress, Valeska Suratt.



By Miss Valeska Suratt

I WANT to give you here the formula of a real hair grower and you will know by actual visible results that you have at last in your possession a wonderful article. This formula produces a very pronounced effect upon the entire cell-life of the hair from root to tip—it forces hair to grow You will notice a startling difference in the fast increasing length of your hair, in the unusual thickness of its growth, and in the new vigorous hairs growing in the thin spots. I would not give up this hair-grower for all the hair tonics in the world. There is no long waiting, month in and month out, for results. The growth becomes glorious and you will find, that your hair will very soon stop falling. I know this from my own experience. Today I am known as the only woman on the American stage who does not need to wear switches, puffs or any other substitutes.

Here is my formula:

Mix one-half pint each of water and alcohol (or take one pint of imported bay rum if you wish), and add one ounce of beta-quinol. It is then ready to use. The beta-quinol can be obtained at the drug store. This should be used lightly every day or so.

MRS. T. G. N.—The weak face creams commonly sold require many months to produce even a partial result. Why not use a mixture you make yourself, that is far more economical, and that gives results in a fraction of the time? The following formula will positively, and will give you a complexion of exquisite purity, used every morning, noon and night, and all muddiness will quickly vanish:

Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of elder flower water at hot water. When cool it is ready to use. Any druggist will supply you with the mixture.

MISS ENGAGED—I would not be guilty of assuring you positively that the best in getting developed, but that there is only one thing to use, and that capable of doing what you desire, and that is Stillman's Freckle Cream. Anything mechanical is liable to cause failure. This formula is as follows: To a cup of sugar, two ounces of resinol and a half pint of hot water. Of this take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bed times. The resinol can be obtained at any drug store

EMBARRASSED—I don't wonder you are humiliated. You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes if you will follow my suggestion. Get a cake of pure cocoa-nut castile soap, work up a rich lather and sprinkle it on a sponge made very soft by soaking in hot water. Rub the blackheads, large and small. You will be surprised how effective this is.

MRS. B. C. S.—Any good drug store carries the sixteen (for making my famous complexion beautifier). Sorry you couldn't get it, but if you will address "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago," and enclose the price, which is fifty cents, my secretary will see that you get it at once.

MRS "AGEY."—I just want you to try my formula for removing wrinkles, yours, and a very remarkable return to youthful appearance will be quickly produced. Get half a pint of hot water and two ounces of epiol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerin. Then powder a cream. Apply regularly every day generously. The epiol can be secured at any drug store. This cream removes lines and deep wrinkles, ironing out every fold and age, and works fast. Don't miss it.

MRS B. L. N.—You can at once relieve that nervous, unsightly facial appearance by the simple use of Hydrolized Saxolite. Obtain this at any drug store. It will at once remove all signs of perspiration and other bad odors and prevent the soppy condition under the eyes. It will save you from embarrassment and save your garments as well.

MISS FRETTING—I don't use any face powder but my own, made according to my own formula. Powder will keep free from chalkiness and extraordinarily fine and invisible. Mix 1 ounce each and water. It is called "Valeska Powder." Any dealer can send it to you or any drug or department store. If you find any difficulty in getting it, write to me and I will, as suggested above to Mrs. B. C. S., enclose fifty cents, and ask for white or flesh tint.

MISS MIDGOUR—I walk like you—stick and handle of the superfluous hair removers advertised. I use my own formula, which is really wonderful. To remove hair on any part of the face, arms, shoulders or other part of the body the most thing is to apply some simple soda solution. This has the effect of dissolving away the hair harmlessly, instead of breaking it off, as the razor does, or pulling it out by the roots. Such a solution can be obtained at any drug store, and can be used even on the tenderest skin without the least irritation or danger.—Advertisement.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN RESTORE YOUR HAIR

WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal those conditions which affect the purity and beauty of the skin, scalp and hair.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Boston.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is constantly being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said, it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervousness and irritation, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—MRS. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R. I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N. Y.

PERU, N. Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and had not at all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—MRS. MARIA IRWIN, R. F. D. 1, Peru, No. Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, Mass.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—MRS. JANE D. DUNCAN, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS. for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
Motorcycles—Horses and Carriages—Musical Instruments and Agents Wanted.
Listed in This Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Boston American

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

APARTMENT ADVERTISING
Real Estate and Farm Ads in This Section. Also Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities, Agents Wanted and Help Ads.

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Market Opens with Little Trading Monday; Grows Stronger in Tone.

MORTGAGE BROKERS ACTIVE

By H. B. SAFFEL,
Real Estate Editor.

A perceptible diminution of business at the beginning of the week, succeeded by a noticeable strengthening in tone towards its close, marked the progress of the real estate market last week.

With Columbus Day falling on a Tuesday, many brokers and prospective buyers left town over the week end, returning Wednesday, which partly accounts for the small volume of transactions which went to record Monday. The numerous deals which went through at the end of the week, however, more than offset the early dullness.

Most of the trading involved parcels of small valuation. Professional operators figured in the only noteworthy deal of the week, in which J. Murray Howe traded the mercantile property at Nos. 100 and 102 Federal street for the Bowditch estate at Jamaica Plain, containing something over 240,000 square feet. The Federal street building is rated at $152,300.

Land men report a favorable week. Many persons took advantage of the holiday on Columbus Day to run out to the various suburban tracts, in consequence of which a number of agreements were signed up.

The mortgage market continued strong and was easily the leading feature of the week. Money continues easy, and in consequence more than the usual number of loans have been negotiated recently.

A summary of the more important of the week's transfers follows:

ALLSTON.

HARVARD AVENUE, Corner Franklin: Enos J. Earle to Ferdinand S. P. Gray, tract of land containing 10,761 sq. ft.; no fee; total valuation, $15,000.

WARWICK STREET, No. 32: T. B. Monroe to James J. Dorgan, house and lot; total valuation $4,500. James C. McNeil, broker.

BACK BAY.

CUMBERLAND STREET, No. 31: John J. Johnson to Joseph J. McGreevey, three-story brick house and 1,964 square feet of land; total valuation $18,000; no land, $4,000; A. Wilbert Marshall, broker.

ARLINGTON STREET, No. 6: Harriet A. Potter to J. Murray Howe, 20 square feet; no land; 1,900 feet of land and remodeling, $25,000; total $17,100. Charles F. Read and T. Denise Read to Mary Hughes, 6 and 8, Arch, Boardman, brokers.

BOYLSTON STREET—No. 1114: Laurence Minot to Mary Hughes, three-story brick store and dwelling and 2,017 feet of land; total valuation, $13,000; no land, $3,500.

BEACON HILL.

CHESTNUT STREET, No. 57: Albert J. Sweetser et al. to Hazel F. Bigelow et al., three-story brick building and 1,800 square feet of land; total value on $20,000; no land $12,500.

BRIGHTON.

LAMARK ROAD—No. 67: William J. McGarty to M. Douglas Flaherty, frame building and 8,000 feet of land; total valuation, $16,000. J. H. Brendan broker.

BROOKLINE.

HARVARD STREET, No. 394: William D. Lovejoy et al. to Gladys M. Bowen, three-story brick building and 14,305 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000; no land, $14,000; Lee-Higginson & Co., brokers.

WINCHESTER STREET—No. 52: Elizabeth C. Mayer to Francis J. Welch to Fayette L. Wright, three-story brick building and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000; no land, $5,000. Charles F. Perkins et al., executors, to Mary Hughes, 6 and 8, Arch, Boardman, brokers; total valuation, $4,000. George W. Jacksonville, broker.

CHARLESTOWN.

MAIN STREET—No. 1,170: Louis N. Allen estate to Chiring O. Andrew, three frame houses and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; no land $3,000.

LEWY PROPER.

FEDERAL STREET—No. 190 to 195: J. Murray Howe to Malcolm B. Stone et al., the entire property, having a lot 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $152,300; no land $12,000.

DORCHESTER.

DRAPER STREET, corner Waverly: Philip Mc-Gowan to John J. Sweeney, lot and land $1,875; no land; total valuation $2,000. Same to same, lot and land, $1,000.

GREENWOOD STREET—No. 27: Harriet Lewis to Mortah Hebrew Free School; frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; no land, $700.

HOLLIS AVENUE—No. 66: Warner B. Hall et al. to Frank A. Cowperthwaite et al., 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; no land, $1,000. Herbert H. Parker, broker.

OLIS STREET—No. 17: Patrick J. Walsh et ux to Walter E. Hall et al., two-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; no land, $2,000. Bowker & Bowker, brokers.

WAINUT STREET—Corner Dalmore street; 2,000 square feet of land; no fee; total valuation, $1,000. Same to same, 2,000 square feet of land; no fee; total valuation, $1,000.

WINDSOR STREET—No. 1: Louis M. Preece to Michael Daly, two-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $7,500; no land $2,000. Same to same, 2,000 square feet of land; no fee; total valuation, $1,000.

EAST BOSTON.

BREMEN STREET—No. 44: Annie Schwartz to Fabert Realty Association, two-story brick house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; no land $1,000.

ANDOLIA—Corner Lohanon street; Martha J. Ryan to Frank Tirrell, house and lot; total valuation $4,000; H. A. Holden, broker.

HYDE PARK.

ASHON STREET—No. 13: Annie F. Christy to Mary E. Sullivan, two-story frame building and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; no land, $600.

ENTRAL STREET—No. 1,000: Hubert H. Hunnewell to Benjamin Pierce Bowne and 9,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; no land, $2,000.

NEWTON.

AVERLEY AVENUE—No. 215: A. M. Smith to P. Hopewell, house and two acres of land; total valuation, $14,500; Edmonds & Sybell, brokers.

LEXANDER ROAD, No. 1: Frank F. Soule to Edward Bowe and Frank Bowe, square feet of land; total valuation $3,000. Edmonds & Sybell, brokers.

ARLE STREET—No. 5: Edmonds & Sybell to M. Lloyd; house and 8,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; no land $2,000.

LARK STREET—No. 37: Newman Realty Company to Ellen M. Tomlinson, house and lot; total valuation $3,700, on land $700; William J. Cumming, broker.

NORTH END.

COMMERCIAL STREET—No. 9: New Haven Electrical Supply Company to Boston Elevated Railway Company, part of land containing 1,000 square feet; total valuation $1,000; no land.

19 STREET—No. 19: Frederick A. Turner to Mary E. Turner, three-story brick building and 1,100 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; no land, $1,200.

ROXBURY.

AMPELL STREET—No. 11: Charles F. W. Ela to Ida Bertha Bertrand, three-story frame building and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000; no land, $1,000.

SOUTH END.

ILL STREET—Nos. 11 and 13: Louis Levenson to Annie M. Gordon; four-story brick building and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500; no land, $2,700.

ARKET STREET—Nos. 37 and 39: Massachusetts Real Estate Investment Trust to Mary [illegible] four-story brick building and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $24,000; no land, $7,000.

ROVE STREET—Nos. 999 to 999; Hanna G.

Passion for Land Is an Infallible Instinct of Human Nature

Prudent Individual Obeys the Wise Man's Prompting When He Puts His Faith in Real Estate, Especially at the Present Time

Behind all the fog with which diplomacy has concealed the real causes of the present war; behind the dust raised by fifteen million soldiers' marching feet, lies the first great cause of all wars—**the struggle for land.**

Germany wanted her "place in the sun," which is land on an open ocean. France wants her revenge, which is Alsace and Lorraine, that an incompetent usurper lost to the French people. Austria wanted Serbia. Serbia wanted Bosnia and Herzegovina. Russia wants her place in the sun, which is the land that controls a port free from ice the whole year around.

Our Civil War was a struggle over land in the last analysis. The free States wanted to confine slavery within a narrow limit. The slave States were determined to extend slavery over wider limits of **land.**

Dig down below the superficial causes of all man's warfare and you will find underneath somewhere the first great cause—**land.** The struggle for real estate is not confined to civilized and settled nations, but it has characterized the struggles of nomadic tribes from the beginning of history—Christian, Pagan and Mohammedan.

Before Christ; two Germanic tribes, wandering into Italy and met by a Roman army and asked what they wanted, replied: "We want your real estate in the valley of the Po." Marius, the commander of the Romans, whose soldiers were small, said to the German ambassadors: "Go back and tell your people that the Romans will give each man of them five feet by two of Roman land." As the ambassadors were about to depart with the Roman's defiant message Marius called them back and said to them: "I am told that you Germans are a race of giants. Therefore I will give each of your soldiers six feet by two of Roman real estate." The Germans wanted more, but that was all they could get, and every man gave his life to get that little piece of the Roman real estate.

Now, a nation is only a tremendously enlarged photograph of its individual citizens. The passion which nations have for land is an infallible instinct of human nature—infallible because it is the instinct of great numbers, persisted in throughout the centuries, and we who believe in democracy, in a government by the people, believe that the instinct of great numbers, in the long run, is infallible.

So the prudent individual obeys the man's wise instinct when he puts his faith in real estate at ALL times. But TODAY, when the world is being convulsed by the most disastrous conflict that has ever scourged the human race, investments in real estate are more than ever prudent.

So great and so unprecedented is the destruction of life and of world property which is going on today that the wisest men, the world's greatest financiers, cannot foretell the future of business and finance. That which would be, in normal times, the most conservative and safest investment, is today full of uncertainty and jeopardy. Only the basis of all values is safe—land—land which derives its value from the presence of an active population and not from any other measureable cause.

If you have a little accumulation and want to place it where it is safest for your wife and children, you will put it in land, which will tend to increase in value so long as the population and the social and industrial activity increases.

From an investment in real estate you get the full benefit of its safety, and you get all the indirect benefit which a home and the possession of real property confers upon your character and upon your standing in a community. Without justifying the habit of men to accord respect to those who own their homes, we cannot deny the existence of the habit, and while it exists, right or wrong, the prudent man will not ignore its advantages.

Buy your home in the suburbs where you can get fresh air and light and open country in which to give freedom to the activities of your children, and watch your public affairs and your public servants in order to keep down carfares and freight rates, that the cost of living in the suburbs may not be increased, and you will never regret that you put your money in real estate.

Report Activity on Stoneham Tract

Much activity is reported at Cedar Park, Stoneham, and Greater Boston Farms, North Woburn, two tracks of land under development by J. C. Bacon & Co. At Cedar Park ten lots were sold during the course of the week. Spirited buying was also in evidence at Greater Boston Farms. Both tracts are near steam and electrics, and are provided with water, gas and electric mains.

REPORT S. WEYMOUTH SALE.

Henry W. Savage, Inc., report the sale for S. Mildred Linton of an estate situated at No. 4 Tower avenue, South Weymouth, consisting of three-quarters of an acre of land and a ten-room house. The property is situated on a corner in one of the best residential sections of the town. Irene L. Hopkins is the purchaser.

SALE IN HOLLISTON.

George W. Deehan has taken title to a parcel on Concord street, Holliston, consisting of a seven-room house, stable and two acres of land. Fred B. Wright gave title. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

Johnson to David P. Monaghan, four-story brick house and 1,625 square feet of land; total valuation $1,600; no land, $1,200.

GERMONY STREET—No. 629: Josephine G. Farlee to George J. Harwood, three and one-half story brick building and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $17,500; no land, $4,000.

MILLS STREET—Nos. 1,866 to 1,868: Mills S. Soule to Mary A. Mahr, two-story brick house and 2,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; no land, $1,000.

TREMONT STREET—No. 1,062: Mabel B. Cook to Mary A. Scholl, four-story brick building and 2,240 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000; no land $4,000.

WATERTOWN.

MAPLEWOOD STREET—No. 185: Percy C. Peirce to William G. Saunders, two family house and 5,000 square feet of land; Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

WEST ROXBURY.

GREENOUGH AVENUE—No. 13, New England Trust Company to Frank A. Carpenter, three-story brick dwelling and land; total valuation, $4,000; no land, $1,000.

STRATFORD STREET—No. 191, Thomas S. Hall et al. to Mary E. McLaughlin, frame house and 3,125 square feet of land; total valuation $4,500 on land $1,000.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 2,000: Woodland, real and land owner, Malcolm B. Stone et al to J. Murray Howe, tract of land containing 70,000 square feet of land; total valuation $21,500. Frost & Spencer, brokers.

CAROT STREET, West Walter: John L. Ayer to Nathaniel G. Hill, tract of land containing 8,000 square feet, Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

PLANS HOUSE IN ARLINGTON

The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for Guy A. Ham, trustee, a parcel of land on the northerly side of River street, containing 4,500 square feet. The purchaser was George W. Young, who will at once erect a high-class dwelling house.

City Planners Watch Cambridge Development

Apply 'Garden City' Methods on Old Gray Estate

DRAWING BY ARCHITECT C. R. GRECO OF COLONIAL HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON IDEAL SUB-DIVISION

REPLIES TO REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Send Along Your Realty Inquiries and Have Them Answered by Information Bureau.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, as the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

J. D. K.—What disposition should be made of the deposit depends entirely on the terms of the agreement. If the agreement follows the form customarily used, the deposit is forfeited upon the failure of the prospective purchaser to finance the purchase of the house. And the seller, not the broker, should be the one to receive the forfeit. The broker receives no commission, because he failed to close the deal, even though it was through no fault of his on the lot by so much. And should a mortgage, if one existed, be foreclosed, whatever rights you had acquired by your previous payments would be seriously impaired, if not entirely forfeited.

No. 1151.—The company has quit pushing the development of the property. You paid a low price for the lots, however, and it would be advisable to hold onto them on the possibility that they will eventually become valuable. Shore property in the locality has appreciated considerably in value during the past four years, and the value of your lots should also show increase.

O. B. L.—We make it a rule never to recommend the purchase of any piece of property. This is a matter which every person should decide for himself. If you are planning to build a house on the lot, decide whether or not it is located in a neighborhood in which you would like to live—how far it is from schools, churches, transportation lines, etc. As to the matter of price, if you feel confidence in your own judgment, have the property appraised by a competent, disinterested real estate man.

V. M. C.—If you have already paid the taxes for the two previous years, you cannot recover the amount represented in the abatement of this year's taxes. If you have not yet paid the taxes, do so under protest, and then bring suit for the amount involved.

Mrs. A. R.—Lay the matter before the Legal Aid Society of No. 39 Court street. If the attorney has been guilty of misconduct, you should prefer charges against him before the Bar Association.

Colonial residence being constructed at the corner of Larchwood Drive and Meadow Way, Cambridge.

Costly Residences Under Construction in Development in Brattle Street Section.

City planners as well as real estate men are watching with interest the development of the John Chipman Gray estate in the exclusive Brattle street section of Cambridge.

Instead of following the customary method of sub-division, based on the principle of a quick turn-over, the developers, F. W. Norris & Co., a progressive firm of Cambridge real estate men, are carrying on the work along lines calculated to make the development harmonize in character with the rest of the locality.

And in executing this purpose methods have been adopted and restrictions applied unusual in character.

Before plans were made for laying out the property extensive studies were made of notable developments both in America and abroad. Roadways were then mapped out by the landscape architects, Fray, Hubbard and White, with a view to preserving trees and shrubbery. And the size and shape of lots were so plotted as to give attractive variety to the whole development.

Then restrictions were applied of such a nature as to preserve the architectural harmony of the residence to be erected, at the same time insuring plenty of lawn and open spaces.

In addition to customary restrictions, such as minimum value of houses and proper set-backs from the street line, two new features were introduced. First, the right was reserved of supervising plans of house to be erected and, second, a stipulation was made as to the amount of open space which must be left on either side of the dwelling.

The first restriction aimed to preserve harmony among dwellings to be erected. The second sought to insure the proper amount of lawn about each house.

And that the plans of the promoters will be successful is already indicated by the character of houses now under construction and projected. Three residences, one costing $30,000 and two $5,000 each, are now under way. A fourth house, costing $13,000, is planned.

The $20,000 structure is being constructed by Forris W. Norris at the corner of Larchwood Drive and Meadow Way, for personal occupancy. It is a brick colonial structure and was designed by Charles R. Greco, a well-known architect.

The exterior, which is very attractive, is of red tapestry brick, with a fine colonial entrance porch flanked by lattices. Spacious lawns and fine old trees will enhance the beauty of the structure.

There is a good-sized central entrance hall, on one side of which is the living room and on the other the dining room. Back of the entrance hall is a den.

The kitchen is in a wing at the north end of the house, and has a maid's room and bath connecting. There is a spacious piazza across the whole southern end, as well as a small breakfast porch off the dining room.

On the second floor are four large bedrooms, two baths and a sleeping porch. In the attic is a large billiard room, another maid's room, store room and cedar closet.

Plan Improvement of Four Newton Lots

Sale of four lots of land in Newton, on each of which a single family house will be erected by the purchaser, is reported by Edmonds & Sybell.

Henry I. Harriman takes title to seven acres of land on Centre street, corner of Colby road, Newton, from the estate of Gardner Colby. Charles E. Currier buys from E. R. Jump a lot on Oakleigh road and Mrs. Horace Edmands of Newton and Ralph C. Henry of Newton take title from the Parlor Hill Land Trust to two lots of land on Parlor Hill.

SELL WEST ACTON FARM.

The Edward T. Harrington Company have sold for Lyman F. Priest the George Houghton farm in West Acton, on the road leading to Stow, comprising fifteen acres of land and an eight-room farm house. The purchaser was Grace E. Sylvester.

Gain in Big N. E. Building Operations

New England building operations from the first of the year to October 13 lead by a considerable margin the same periods during 1914 and 1913. The figures for this period are $138,808,000. In 1914 they were $134,219,000 and in 1913, $136,217,000.

In only two years have the figures been exceeded—in 1912, when the building operations for the same period aggregated $155,303,900, and 1911, with $144,115,000.

The following as a comparison of contracts awarded during this period during the past ten years, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company.

1915	$138,808,000
1914	134,219,000
1913	136,217,000
1912	155,303,900
1911	144,115,000
1910	126,950,000
1909	133,288,000
1908	84,515,000
1907	108,577,000
1906	97,767,000

Buys Holbrook Farm; to Divide Into Lots

J. W. Collins has sold to D. Arthur Brown, a well-known land developer, farm property situated on Main street, Holbrook, and comprising 45 acres of land and an eight-room house. Mr. Brown will subdivide the land into house lots and place it on the market. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

MARSHFIELD LOTS SOLD.

The trustees of Ferry Hill Syndicate, Marshfield, have sold to William T. Wilson two lots of land on the west side of Charlton terrace, Marshfield, containing 13,786 square feet. The Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers.

BUILD HUGE STRUCTURES BY SCHEDULE

From the Time Building Wreckers Commence Work Proceeds According to Prearranged Plan.

ARCHITECT DETAILS METHOD

By CHARLES A. WHITTEMORE.

In the construction of commercial buildings in the centre of a great city, problems are encountered which are met in no other locality. Here crowded streets either surround a building, or the building faces on one street only. Hence it is important to conduct the work in such a manner that traffic will not be disturbed.

It is here that the efficiency of the modern builder is shown to perhaps the greatest advantage; it is here that one can make or mar the construction of the building along scientific and economical lines; and it is here that the various builders differ greatly in submitting their estimates.

From the time that the buildings on the site of the new operation are condemned to the hands of a wrecker till the last coat of paint has been put on the wood finish, the operation is conducted along a prearranged program. The building wrecker must begin the program by arranging to have teams at the site at the right minute to receive the debris which is to be carted away. The riggers for derricks and for construction work must be at the building at just the proper time. If the derricks arrive too soon, the property is encumbered and delay is the result; if they arrive too late, workmen, who are depending upon their installation, are standing around idle.

WORK FOLLOWS SCHEDULE.

When the excavation is commenced, teams are arranged according to the program do arrive at certain times. Large chutes are constructed which contain a certain amount of material. A team drives under one chute, the gates are opened, the team filled, and the gates are closed, and ready for the next team. In this manner a continuous stream of teams can be loaded without in any wise disturbing the traffic.

When cement, stone, sand, etc., are required for foundation work, the exact time of their arrival is determined in advance, and the teams are on the site with their stone, sand, cement, or whatever is required, at the right time, so that no time may be used without unnecessary delay, or without the necessity of crowding on the property.

The erection of the steel is carried on in the same manner. The column bases are delivered at a certain time, the exact length of column and the first floor beams are delivered at a certain time, and delivered are arranged a certain number of days apart for all the other columns and beams throughout the building, the exact interval between deliveries depending upon the time required to erect the various stories.

Very frequently the masonry is commenced before the steel work is entirely finished, and in some instances in New York, buildings have been constructed where the mason work of the exterior walls was carried on on four elevations at the same time. It is obvious that the brick cement and mortar must be delivered in accordance with the prearranged program, otherwise the property would be an encumbered property would be an encumbered property would be an encumbered that no other construction could be carried on until such time as the masons had completed their work.

ARRANGE GRAPHIC PROGRAM.

So it is with all the construction of the floors, with the blocks, etc., for interior partitions, with the plastering, carpenter work, and until the final finish coat of paint has been applied, and at the same time the plumber, steam fitter, electrician and other mechanics of a like character carry on their work, the program having been predetermined and the work laid out so as to be neither in advance of the other nor will one be behind so as to cause a delay.

Before commencing work the contractor, sometimes committee the architect, arranges a graphic program to theorize the duration of execution of the complete building as well as of each sub-contract coming under his control. It is possible to see at a glance in such a case the relation between the program and the actual work. Delays which may have occurred may thus be checked and the remainder of the work pushed up so as to have the final completion date kept.

It is also borne in mind at various stages of the work, many times due to causes beyond the control of the general contractor. A program is also a continual watchman on the operation and tends to check delays in their inception.

In this way it is possible for the owner of a building to fix the date of completion to such an extent that tenants may be engaged and leases drawn up with but very little chance of delays arising which would cause a breach of either of these dates.

If some of the builders of the fourth century and of the early part of the nineteenth century could see a building of this character under construction and the expeditious, efficient methods used by the builders of today, they would not only be astounded but would recognize the tremendous stride in mechanical and administrative efficiency which has taken place since their time and which is due in no small degree to building by program.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous Real Estate—Miscellaneous Real Estate—Miscellaneous Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

COME OUT and LOOK AT THESE HOUSES

Now at various stag of construction.

2-Family Houses—Bungalw Cottages—Easy Terms

Have one finished to suit you, lectric lights, steam heat, polished floors, all the new things, lovely surroundings, very handy location; Ashmont and Milton car to Centre St. Opn for inspection at all times.

Call, write or telephone builder. Phone Dorchester 1162-2.

G. N. DOUSE, 34 Mondnock St., Dorchester.

These contractors represent QUALITY and Workmanship.

Carpenter-Morton Co.
Paints and Varnishes
Also QUALITY SLATE SURFACE SHINGLES
77 Sudbury Street : Boston

Daly Plumbing Supply Co.
PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS SUPPLIES
Boston, Mass.

THESE HOUSES FURNISHED BY
GRANDBERG BROS.
Jobbers and Importers
WALL PAPERS
OF MERIT AND QUALITY
SPECIAL PRICES TO CONTRACTORS
114 Federal St. Boston

J. P. O'CONNELL CO.
Masons' Materials and Supplies
174 Freeport St. Dorchester, Mass.
Tel. Dorchester 1007.

Electric Work In These Properties Being Installed by the
DORCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.,
JOHN F. CUDMORE, Mgr.,
1049A Dorchester Ave. Phone Dor. 2819-M.

THE
Brockway-Smith Corporation
98 Canal Street BOSTON — 2176 Washington Street ROXBURY
DOORS, WINDOWS, COLUMNS, ETC.
JAPROID ROOFING AND SHINGLES
Supplied Material in Their Lines

W. BOWMAN CUTTER
These Houses Supplied with Hardware and Paint
BY
W. BOWMAN CUTTER
1855 Dorchester Av, 2379 Washington St.
DORCHESTER ROXBURY

The Heating System of These Houses is Being Installed by
KENDRICK & CHASE
Contractors for Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
319 ADAMS ST., DORCHESTER.
Phone Dorchester 2718 W, 189.

NORFOLK VARNISH CO.
"Varnishes With the Stick-Out Quality"
Use No Scratch Liquid Wood Filler.
Tel. Quincy 670. Norfolk Downs, Mass

PLUMBING BEING INSTALLED BY
SAMUEL ADAMS, Plumber,
29 Mallet St., Dor. Phone 2617-3 Dor.

High-Grade Camp and Bungalow SITES

Low Prices Title Guaranteed Easy Terms

In One of the Healthiest Spots in New England

LARGE WATER-FRONT

Boating—Bathing—Fishing

Situated in Braintree, Mass., on Quincy Ave. State road between Quincy and Weymouth Landing. Weymouth Landing electrics run by the property. These sites situated on one of the highest points on the South Shore overlooking Boston Harbor and the surrounding country, with an abundance of beautiful shade trees of all descriptions, well distributed. A beautiful location for a camp site or all-the-year-round home.

DON'T FAIL To Visit the Property Before Buying Elsewhere. **DON'T FAIL**

Free 100 Camp Tents with Equipment FREE to ADVERTISE. **100 Free**

HOW TO GET THERE—Take train to Quincy. From Quincy square take Weymouth Landing electric only short ride. Ask conductor to let you off at

HARBOR VILLA

Special excursions every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. See agent wearing blue badge at Track 23, South Station, from 1 to 3 p. m. Everybody invited. Transportation FREE TO ALL.

Agents on grounds all day Saturday and Sunday to show you the property. Special appointments may be made any day for FREE automobile ride to property. DON'T MISS this opportunity, as every lot will be sold much below its value.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO. 529 Old South Building Telephone Fort Hill 3745

About the First Homes at Larchwood—

IN "OLD CAMBRIDGE"

The FIRST TEN HOUSES in a new neighborhood determine its character.

The five dwellings now under construction at Larchwood are valued at $7,000, $7,500, $12,000, $18,000 and $20,000, respectively, exclusively of the land.

To insure the quality of the NEXT FIVE HOUSES we are authorized to furnish ALL THE FINANCES necessary to build on any lot bought, according to owner's specifications, at 5% and 6% interest.

We will send an illustrated booklet containing full information on request.

F. W. NORRIS & CO.
580 MASSACHUSETTS AV. CAMBRIDGE
TEL. CAMB. 4204

Mr. Home-Builder WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?

This outfit $38.50 complete.. DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE within a radius of 50 miles of Boston.

Dudley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., 77 Warren St., Boston. Tel. Rox. 4970.

Plumbing and Steam Fitting Repairs of Every Description

WHY NOT COME IN AND SELECT YOUR OWN PLUMBING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, TOILETS, RANGE BOILERS, GAS HEATERS AND CURTAINLESS SHOWER. PRICES SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION. WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD.

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
145-147 PORTLAND STREET - - - - BOSTON
TELEPHONE HAY. 4100, 4101

I HAVE PURCHASERS

FOR REAL ESTATE—Numerous calls for houses in Brookline, Newton, Allston, Brighton, Dorchester and other suburb of Boston. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange and wish quick results it may be to your advantage to see me. My 25 years experience in all lines of real estate investments and careful personal attention given to all matters make it possible to obtain best results for both seller and purchaser. No matter too large or small for me to handle. Plenty of money to loan in large or small amounts on 1st and 2nd mortgages. Will buy, sell or exchange real estate in any part of New Eng. and and pay cash for property to improve.

JOHN B. M'KENNA (Successor to Jos. P. Wilson, estab. 1884), 15 State St., room 70; tel. 2859 Main.

McCormack Says—
If you are looking for a bargain in a 2-family house—I have just what you want — best workmanship—best materials.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

MATTAPAN
Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, price $3,000, payment monthly [illegible] WELLINGTON [illegible] 1041 Old So. Bldg.; Sunday call at 610 Walnut st., telephone Main 336.

HART'S HILL PARK — Wakefield Junction

THE BEST HOUSE LOTS NORTH OF BOSTON. FARE—TRAIN 8c., ELECTRICS 10c. LOTS $69 to $169, $5 DOWN $1 WEEK

Take train to Wakefield Junction or Wakefield electric at Sullivan sq. and get off cor. Main and Green sts. [illegible] of our office. Send for plans. SUBURBAN LAND CO., Inc., 334 Old South Bldg, Boston.

50,000 ROLLS
NEW WALL PAPER

MUST be moved; brand new patterns—fresh from factory—at property owners' prices. To keep busy the factory accepted a large midsummer order at our price. Beauti Bargains for you—More sales for us.

Property Owners: Don't Fail to at Least Investigate!

Also 20,000 rolls last season's goods; must be closed out to make room.

E. J. HICKEY & CO.
180 Friend St., Boston. Near No. Station.
40 years of satisfaction to our customers.

20-ACRE FARM

The "Walker Farm" in Newton, N. H., three miles from Amesbury, Mass., eight-room house with bathroom, furnace, some hardwood floors, in fine repair, large barn, with five stalls, good carriage shed, henhouse with wired yard, twenty acres of land, nicely divided in tillage and pasture, fifty good bearing apple trees, abundance of wood for home use and a special bargain at $2,250. Will be open for inspection October 18 and 19. From North Station, Boston, take 8.10 or 11.50 train to Haverhill; at Haverhill Depot take electric [illegible], which passes the farm from Amesbury. Newton electric. L. G. ESTY, Walker Farm, Newton, N. H. (Tel. after 6 p. m. [illegible])

NEW modern 8-room house at [illegible] terms easy. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook.

Owners of Rental Property
Will secure and keep good tenants by sending them to our store to select Wall Papers.
We study, know and fill Wall Paper requirements.
Alfred Peats Co.
118 SUMMER ST.

NEEDHAM
FOR RENT OR SALE

HOUSE and garage, corner of Bradford and Cleveland road, electric lights, hot water, hardwood floors and finish, 2 baths, in good condition, good location. Apply W. L. PAGE, 6 Frost st., or at Geo. G. Page Box Co., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE IN WEST END at Bargain Prices
To Settle an Estate
28 Garden st., assessed for $5,800
37 Bowdoin st., assessed for $12,000
Prices asked assessed values. Any reasonable offer accepted
GEORGE S. PARKER, 87 Milk St.

HYDE PARK

OAK ST.—For sale, house 11 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, 10,000 feet land, price low to close an estate. ALBERT E. SANFORD, 318 Exchange Bldg.

20 MIN. SO. STA., 20 min. to depot, 12c fare, house, 8 rms., large barn, hennery, 10 A., $[illegible] [illegible] L. G. CUTTING, Grove st., S. Braintree.

100 Acres—Equipped—$1200

HALF MILE to church and school and but 2½ miles to station. In prosperous Eastern Vt. section where the neighbors will give you a hearty welcome; bracing air; 30 acres can be worked by machinery; southeasterly slope; estimated 600 cords of wood to cut and sell; bal. trout brook watered pastures, fruit for home use, substantial cottage with piazza, barns, shed, etc.; a quick buyer can secure 2 cows, mare, Morgan mare, tools, wagons and cook stove for $1,200; ½ cash. See Junior Bargain Bulletin No. 2. Dept. 8 4, F. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
At bargain prices—Wellesley, Brookline, Newtons, Weston, Lexington, Concord.
Fred'k O. Woodruff, 95 Milk Street.

SMALL MISSOURI FARM.

$5 CASH and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive and close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information. MUNGER, 8 [illegible] N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$2,300—COTTAGE

$200 DOWN, $15 a month; has open plumbing, elec. lights, hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas and set tubs, etc.; large lot of land with shade trees. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 48 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc., at half price. Tel. Ft. Hill 5241. Felvey Paint Warehouse, 50 Pearl St.

HOUSE LOTS in beautiful Newton, your chance to buy land for a home at a sacrifice price; only five lots left, about 6,400 feet in each; in a 2 acre plot, restricted to medium priced single houses, high land, sewer, gas, water and electricity; 2 minutes from Boston and Worcester trolleys, 3 min. from B. & A. depot, one half the price of adjacent lots; easy terms. WM. J. COZENS, 402 [illegible] st., Newton, tel. N. No. 422 and N. No. 1077 M.

NORTH READING, $100 cash, 2½ acre, hen farm, house 5 rooms, new [illegible] newly painted and shingled, [illegible] electric lights, fine well, pump at sink, land at village, ½ sale price $[illegible] bal. [illegible] rent. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading; tel. 334-W.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous

Murphy Built Homes Are the Best Built

After years of study and experience in "home building" I have at last brought to perfection what I consider as near the ideal two family house as possible—original in design, distinctive in appearance, and at a price not exceeding that paid for an ordinary two family house. So attractive is this house, and so moderate its cost that since advertising it last Sunday TWO HAVE BEEN SOLD FROM THE PLANS (AS ALL MY HOUSES ARE) to be built on the beautiful WELD ESTATE, HIGHLAND DISTRICT, WEST ROXBURY, noted for three very important things to be considered by everyone whose intention it is to own a home:

RESTRICTIONS:—For thirty years against three-family houses, thus safeguarding the home owner and securing absolute protection to the purchaser.

ACCESSIBILITY: Within five minutes of the Bellevue and Highland Stations and less than that to the electrics.

NEIGHBORS: Three years ago not a house was erected on the property and today seventy single and two-family houses on the Estate, all owned by the occupants, is the best guarantee of the stability of the neighborhood.

This Ideal Two Family House—First and most important of all, is to be

"Murphy Built, Which Means Well Built"

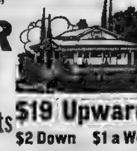
It is so different that there is absolutely no comparison between it and any others, and must be seen to be appreciated. Here are a few of the many excellent features of this combined home and investment. A porch 26 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, leading to the reception hall, which in turn opens into an extra large living room with its real open fireplace flanked on both sides by built in bookcases. French doors leading to the piazza, oak floors, beamed ceilings, gumwood finish, with a colonnade opening into the dining room which has casement windows, leaded glass china closet, plate rail, and semi-indirect lighting system, a butler's pantry, linen and other closets in plenty, and numerous other good features which I would prefer to show you.

COME OUT TODAY, or 'phone BELLEVUE 1209 and make an appointment to see [illegible] the cost—and I'll tell you how little [illegible] QUALITY

N. J. Murphy Builder
1741 CENTRE ST. WEST ROXBURY
COR. MANTHORNE RD.

"Amid Stately Pines and Cedars"

CEDAR PARK



Spring Street, Stoneham, Mass.

House & Bungalow Lots **$19 Upwards**

CHICKEN FARMS **$2 Down $1 a Week**

SPECIAL PROFIT-SHARING EXCURSION, MONDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Low Prices Easy Terms

Easy Terms, 10% Discount for Cash—Water and Gas on Property. FREE EXCURSIONS SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY—1.30 O'Clock. From Track 9, North Station. See agents wearing yellow and black badges marked Cedar Park. Or take Stoneham car from Sullivan Square (every 20 minutes) to Stoneham Square (28 minutes' ride), where auto waits at Middlesex Drug Store. This is fine rich level land, a part of which is covered by a growth of beautiful pines and cedars free from stumps and stones, lots average 5000 square feet each. All lot owners have free use of the famous Felspa Spring Water, located on our property. Come out and look it over, or call at office for particulars till 7 p. m. daily.

J. C. BACON & CO. 333 Old South Building. 294 Washington St. Tel. Main 5304.

BURKE

THE PINES
IN BILLERICA, MASS.
Camp Lots, $19 to $49
Acre Garden Plots and Chicken Farms

Over 7,000 lots have been sold in this vicinity; hundreds of bungalows and permanent houses already built, pine woods for camps, Shawsheen River for bathing and canoeing; excellent land for chickens and gardens; home market for everything. See these lots before you buy.

Special Free Excursions

Get free ticket from my agents wearing blue badges (THE PINES) at track 17, North Station, today, and every Sunday at 12.20.

Or if more convenient, take Billerica and Lowell car from Sullivan Square, get off at Pinehurst Park, look for auto with sign (The Pines). JAMES E. BURKE, 501-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Phone Main 4163.

BURKE

Ocean View Lots
5c FARE, BOSTON OR LYNN 5c
Bungalow House **Lots $19 to $49**
$2 Down; 50c Weekly

Overlooking Point of Pines and Nahant; fine ocean and country view from every lot; high, healthy location, $30,000 town water reservoir just built on the property. Free excursions every day, call for plans, etc. JAMES E. BURKE, 501-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Phone Main 4163.

BURKE

HOUSE LOTS
2c AND 3c A SQUARE FOOT

5c fare from Boston; right in centre of the town, fine residential street, water and gas all in; near steam and electric cars, fine chance for builders. JAMES E. BURKE, 501-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Phone Main 4163.

BURKE

Last Day
Monday, Oct. 18
HYDE PARK
at 2 P. M.
AUCTION
OF BUILDING LOTS ON RIVER AND TILESTON STS., OPPOSITE RIVER ST STATION

SNOWBALL AND SWIM on the same day. It can only be done in Southern California. Read about it in the Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 23, 1915. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

RANDOLPH—$150 down, bargain, $3,850, brand new 6 room house, all modern impts., steam heat, gas and electric light, ½ acre nice garden land, 4 min. to 2 sta., steam cars; centre of town; this place is worth $4,000 of anybody's money, but must be sold; easy terms. H. B. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

READING—New 7-room bungalow, ¾ acre land, centrally located. A1 neighborhood, hot water heat, bath, electric lights, shades, screens, etc.; bargain price, easy terms. Address OWNER, H 19, Boston American.

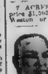
NEW 4 room bungalow, ideal situation among the pines, toilet, running water, fire place, piazza screened in, 8000 sq. ft. land, near electric and large lake, short run from Boston, only $975, small amount down. H 409, Boston American.

HIGH CLASS camp lot, 11,000 sq. ft., only $95, handy to Boston, level land, shade trees, near large lake and only 5 minutes from transportation, 43 monthly buys it. Y 5.1, Boston American.

BOSTON—6 apartment house, well rented, small mortgage, will exchange for vacant land or farm. Address L 2?1, Boston American.

NORTH SHORE—Near Beach Bluff, Swampscott; beautiful new Dutch colonial house, only $5,500. Telephone 819, Lynn.

7 ACRES west of Boston, near centre of town, price $1,500, easy terms. Apply C. H. WHEELOCK, Weston or tel. Waltham 636 M.



McCormack Says—
If you are looking for a bargain in a 2-family house—I have just what you want — best workmanship—best materials.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

Strout's

NEW FALL CATALOGUE describes in detail a large assortment of money-making farms with stock, tools and crops included, at amazingly low prices on easy terms, located in the most desirable sections of all the Eastern States from Me. to Pa. and the South; send today for your free copy and easily find just the farm you want.

85 Acres, Fully Equipped, $1900

IN ORDER to settle affairs quickly this splendid farm on the outskirts of a nice village is being sacrificed; horse, 2 good cows, 2 heifers, brood sow, poultry, wagons, carriages, all farm tools, machinery, crops and fitted wood are included; fields are machine worked; pasture is well watered and there is a fine stand of wood and timber, sugar orchard, 100 apple trees, variety other fruits; attractive 8-room house, with the best of water; large basement barn, shop and shed; a splendid opportunity for a quick buyer, only $1,900, easy terms. All details, page 4, "Strout's New Fall Catalogue," copy free.

So. N. H. Lakeside Farm

MANY Summer cottages on lake afford ready market for all produce; only 3½ mile to station, church, library, etc., but an hour's drive to large city; 40 acres productive land, plenty of wood; estimated 60,000 ft. pine timber, 130 apple and peach trees, lot small fruits; attractive 7-room house, 40 ft. barn, best of water; owner, who is called out of State, will include horse, cow, pigs, poultry, wagons and complete outfit farm tools and machinery, also fitted wood and crops, all for only $2,500, part cash, easy terms. All details, etc., page 4, Strout's New Fall Catalogue, copy free.

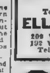
80-Acre Mass. Farm, $3300, Stock, Tools and Crops.

NEAR 2 large mfg. villages, but few miles to large city; borders lake 2000 ft., good boating, etc.; 35 acres machine-worked fields; pasture for 18 head; abundance of wood; 100 apple trees, lot of pears, plums, cherries, etc.; on market because of disagreement in family affairs; if taken quickly 4 good cows, some yearlings, calves, horse, pig, poultry, wagons, carriages, complete outfit of farm tools, machinery, hay, crops, etc., included, only part cash required. Picture of buildings, all details, page 4, "Strout's New Fall Catalogue," copy free.

Stock, Tools and Crops

SPLENDID 50 acre farm convenient to R. R., school and markets, near one of the finest lakes and villages in the State; 30 acres in fields, spring-fed pasture for 10 cows, estimated 300 cords wood, timber for home use, 130 thrifty apple trees, also pears, plums, cherries, grapes, etc.; attractive 6-room cottage house, barn for 12 head of cattle, with running water and hay fork, ice and poultry houses; owner called out of the State, will include 3 good Jersey cows, mowing machine and complete outfit of farm tools, machinery and all crops, all for the extremely low price of $1,300, easy terms. Details and traveling instructions for this and other money-making farms, page 8, "Strout's New Fall Catalogue." Choice selections of real bargains throughout the Eastern States. Write today for your free copy. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 919 B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3342.

WINTHROP
BEST OFFERINGS
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For sale, $2500 to $7500.
To Let, $25 to $60 Per Month.
ELLIOT & WHITTIER,
209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
192 WINTHROP ST., WINTHROP.
Tels. Main 9. Winthrop 539-M.



McCormack Says—
I repeat again, "If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."
$1 Down, $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car to Central Ave.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

FOREST HILLS

FOR SALE—3-family house, 16 rooms, with all improvements, three minutes from elevated terminal, income $600 year, price $5,200; this is a bargain at this price. Apply J. J. AHERN, King sq., Dorchester, tel. 2004 M.

FOR SALE—To colored people, 2-family house, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, 4,000 ft. of land, handy to cars and everything, a chance that you will never get again. L 8, Boston American.

BUILDERS!

I HAVE 4 lots on Adams st., East Milton, best location; will sell for 10 cents per foot and furnish money to build, or any other place where I have land. C. E. CARLSON, 200 Devonshire st.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, h. w. floors, a bargain, only $2,450; call and see plans. F. H. GOWING, architect, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House lot on Huron av., near Concord av., on the car line, take the Huron av. car to the subway. E. A. McKENNEY, 80A Concord av., tel. [illegible] W.

IN AVONIA HEIGHTS, North Weymouth, 13,000 ft. of land, 2c ft., near steam and electrics. Apply J. F. H., 15 Liberty st., Everett.

FOR SALE—Hunting camp, cheap. [illegible] Boston. F. HACKETT, 32 Hollis st.; [illegible]

PROVIDENCE R.I. and VICINITY

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
IN THE
Heart of the Down Town Retail District in Providence
IN LARGE AND SMALL PARCELS
For Sale or for Lease
WARRANTS YOUR CALLING UPON US.
RALPH C. WATROUS CO
REAL ESTATE
437 INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO. BLDG.

1000 LOTS $1.00 EACH

No extra charge for deeds.

A PROPOSITION WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

1000 House Lots for sale at $1.00 each. In the fastest growing section of Greater Providence. Our success and method of doing business mean money to you.

If you don't secure a bungalow site today and store it away for future [illegible] show a lack of farsightedness that should be corrected.

Are you going to provide a home for yourself and family at Bungalow Terrace? This property is only 28 minutes' ride from City Hall, Providence.

Take Smith St. (Greystone) or Manton Ave. (Greystone) car, get off at the Greystone Mill, only a few minutes' walk to the property; or take the Smith St. (Greenville) car, ask the conductor to let you off at BUNGALOW TERRACE. Our representative will be there to meet you.

SAUNDERS AND HAUNCH REALTY CO.
17 Exchange St., Providence, R. I.

SEE DYER FIRST

For Realty in Rhode Island or Southern Massachusetts.

FOR SALE—Early market garden farm, 40 acres of level land, house of 10 rooms, with all improvements, large barn, room for 35 heads of stock, all buildings in good repair, new silo, farm is three miles from Pawtucket, on two electric car lines, and seven miles from Providence; an ideal farm for a good experienced man.

Poultry Farm, Attleboro

HIGH elevation of land, new 10-room bungalow, all modern improvements, stable and garage.

Immediate Possession of the Property.

IN the poultry raising section of Attleboro, two and one half miles from Pawtucket, near to car lines.

Suburban House on the South Car Line From Attleboro to Pawtucket. One six-room cottage, with all modern improvements, three acres of land. This place is well adapted for poultry raising; three large poultry houses, yard and pigeon loft.

A GOOD forty acre farm in Rehoboth, Mass., at a low price.

ONE small place in Lincoln, R. I., at a low price.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OF every description for sale in many locations.

BENJAMIN J. DYER,
22 Broad St., Kinjen Building, Pawtucket, R. I.

23 HOUSE colonial house in Brooklyn, Ct., with improvements, large barn and 6 acres of land, commanding a most excellent view, and located on State road; no reasonable offer will be refused.

FELIX F. THURM
Slater Trust Bldg., Pawtucket, R. I.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAYS FOR ITSELF — Full Bearing ISLE OF PINES **GRAPE FRUIT GROVE**

Ideal Home

300 Trees, 6 Years Old. Superintendent reports may expect 2500 crates shipping fruit Winter of 1916

At average market price coming crop should fully pay entire cost of grove and home. Must be sold this month, owner unable to give up present business to attend to property. W 789, Boston American.

FIRST YEAR

SUMMER HOME FREE
To Be Given Away Free at

VILLAGE FARMS

On State Road and Electric Cars 5c Fare from City of Woburn

This home is to be given away free, there are no strings on it. You do not have to buy anything. Everyone visiting this property has the same chance to obtain this Summer home free. I am doing this to advertise this beautiful new development.

HOUSE LOTS $2 Down, 50c Weekly $19 up
Chicken Farms $79

$5 Down, $1 Weekly, No Interest. No forfeiture. 10 per cent. discount for cash.

Free Excursion Saturdays at 1:45 Sundays at 12:30

From track 16, North Station, see agents wearing red badges at gate, "Village Farms." If more convenient to go by electrics take car marked "Lowell by Way of Woburn" from Sullivan sq., upper level, after leaving Woburn Center tell conductor to let you off at T. I. Reeds. Agents on land Saturdays from 2.30 until 4.30, Sundays from 1.30 until 5 o'clock, these lots can be seen any day, any time, by calling at my office. JOHN HINSTON, 1150 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, open evenings until 7 o'clock.

JUST COMPLETED.

CORNER lot, 7 rooms, large living room, 14x18, and reception hall, steam heat, set tubs, combination range, electric lights, gas log. Amer. an neighborhood, handy to schools and car line; only $150 down, monthly payments $39.50. Apply Room [illegible] Tremont st.

Fruit Grove—Ideal Home

ON the beautiful Isle of Pines for about THE PRICE OF COMING YEAR'S CROP. 600 thriving 6-year-old grape fruit trees, good bungalow, etc. Other business prevents owner giving it his personal attention. B 396, Boston American.

Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair done at short notice, estimates given free of charge. Call B. B. 1229. E. ROBINSON, 26 Dundee st.

RUDINSKY, 157 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75, painting, $1.50, whitewash, two coats, 45c. Phone 1309 W. B. B.

Real Estate—Allston.

16-ROOM 2 apt. house, piazzas, sleeping porches, 2 separate heaters, convenient to steam and elec.; rent $77 a month, price $8,000. MRS. GATES, 179 Huntington av., tel. Brookline 4378-M before 12, after 5.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Real bargains, two-family, 12 rooms, modern impts., near cars, $4,000; also 2 modern 6 room houses with 11,000 ft. and 8,000 ft. of land, $3,000-$3,500, terms. J. D. O'LEARY, 1381 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

NEW 2 2 families, for home or investment, every modern improvement, every one a bargain, little money down, 11, 14, 14 rooms, best location, handy to everything. HOLLAND, 70 Mass. av., tel. 1319-M.

Real Estate—Brighton.

2-APT. BARGAIN—Very attractive house, perfect condition, excellent location, apts. of 5 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences, 8,000 ft. land, valued at $5,000, price $4,400, terms for quick sale, a first class home or investment. Write at once to OWNER, Box Y 584, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FOR SALE
Fisher Hill, Brookline, Mass.
HOUSE of 8 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch, hot-water heat and all modern improvements, large lot of land, near school and convenient to cars. Apply P. O. Drawer 5212, Boston, Mass.

INVESTMENT property for sale, well rented, will pay 50% interest on price asked; will take other property part payment. L 439, Boston American.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

$1600, $200 DOWN—Home or lodging house, improvements. Key at 22 Haverhill st., Charlestown.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

BUNGALOW

6 ROOMS, h. w. heat, open plumbing, open fireplace, polished floors, large screened piazza, 5500 ft. land, fine location; 2 family house, 10 rooms, 1 flat rented, 10,000 ft. land; 6 room cottage, 6500 ft. land, electric lights, garage, $875, $300 down; must sell, owner going South. WISEMAN, Real Estate, Cliftondale.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Cost $3,000, will sell for $2,500, $300 cash; this 6 room cottage, h. w. floors, bath, electric lights, furnace, hennery, garden, located near depot, school and cars. F. B. SLOAN; phone Saugus 219 W.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

North Cambridge Junction
NEAR MASS. AV.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, 2,800 ft. land, room for garden or hens, $2,700, small amount down, balance as rent. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

NEW, 2-apartment house overlooking Fresh Pond, 5 and 6 rooms, all conveniences, elec. light, gas, water heater, piazzas, rents for $63 month; small cash payment down. A. N. HEDERSTEDT, 3 Central sq.

CAMBRIDGE—New 2 family, 6-7 r., on State boulevard, electric lights, steam heat, slate roof; price $5,500. M. C. OGLESBY, 15 Court sq.

BARGAIN, Single house, good condition, improv., price $1800, $200 down. HENRY H. HENDERS, 1335 Harvard sq.

Real Estate—Dedham.

FOR SALE, Bungalow, fruit trees, land; price $1,100. MARY FARROW, 204 Madison st., Dedham.

Real Estate—Everett

$1775, $500 DOWN—Single house in fine condition, 6 rooms, bath, furnace and range. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 1109 Paddock Bldg., tel. 3437 Main.

EVERETT BARGAIN—6 room house, all impts.; price $3,000. OGLESBY, 15 Court sq.

Real Estate—Malden.

$150 DOWN, balance as rent, buys a 7-room cottage, large lot of land, 2 minutes to cars; price only $1,800. D. G. DANAHY, 39 School st., Everett; tel. 665-4.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER
2-Family House and Garage
BRADSHAW ST., three minutes from the Blue Hill ... Newly ... Open ... Key at ...

FINE INVESTMENT
12m. 12½- Dorchester av., 2 stores, 2 suites, 1,300 feet land; price $6,000 or offer. See owner's special AGENT at 940 Columbia road, Upham's Corner.

$100 DOWN.
... Boston ... Price ... Terms ...

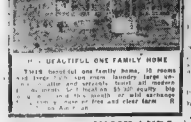
3-APT. BARGAIN
... Price ... Terms ...

CODMAN SQ. BARGAIN
... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Medford.

Beautiful Medford Hillside
... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Melrose.



H. — BEAUTIFUL ONE FAMILY HOME
THIS beautiful one family home, 10 rooms and bath, all conveniences, hard wood floors throughout, in perfect condition; will be sold at a sacrifice this month or will exchange for good property; ... Price ... Terms ...

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.
... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—So. Boston

E. L. HOPKINS
363 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

McCormack Says—
I have 5 house lots in Chelsea — bought them right—will sell cheap at 1 a week.
Telephone Us to Central Ave
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave.—Pelham's.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Hardware Merchants' Exchange a specialty), 24 years' experience. H. W. ... 300 Washington st., Roxbury. 1st Nos. 5500.

Real Estate—Waltham

WALTHAM HIGHLANDS
BUNGALOW LOT, sold on easy terms, from $50 ... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Wollaston

... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Watertown.

... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate Wanted.

High Grade Farm Wanted
In exchange for city-made investment property; ... Price ... Terms ...

Free & Clear Land Wanted
... Price ... Terms ...

McCormack Says—
You know I am on the property every day and Sunday—I'll show you land worth buying.
$1 Down, $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
Pelham's.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave.—Pelham's.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

FOR SALE—ROSLINDALE ON RENTAL BASIS
An 8-room 2-family house on pure city water, ... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—W. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 10 rooms, all ... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Newton.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
AN NVIE to ... Price ... Terms ...

NEWTON
... Price ... Terms ...

NEWTONVILLE
IN THIS section I have several houses of 10 to 12 rooms, ranging in price from $4,500 to $5,500. ... Price ... Terms ...

NEWTON CENTRE
... Price ... Terms ...

AUBURNDALE
... Price ... Terms ...

Apply to Wm. Tosa, Branch Office, 406 Centre st., Newton. Tel. Newton 3274. For ... Price ... Terms ...

Albert H. Waitt
45 Milk St., Boston
The Man Who Stands For and Insists on a Square Deal

Real Estate—Stoneham.

... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE
... Price ... Terms ...

Why Pay Rent
... Price ... Terms ...

2-APARTMENT BARGAIN
... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—So. Boston

E. L. HOPKINS
363 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

McCormack Says—
I have 5 house lots in Chelsea — bought them right—will sell cheap at 1 a week.
Telephone Us to Central Ave
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave.—Pelham's.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Hardware Merchants' Exchange a specialty), 24 years' experience. H. W. ... 300 Washington st., Roxbury. 1st Nos. 5500.

Real Estate—Waltham

WALTHAM HIGHLANDS
BUNGALOW LOT, sold on easy terms, from $50 ... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Wollaston

... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—Watertown.

... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate Wanted.

High Grade Farm Wanted
In exchange for city-made investment property; ... Price ... Terms ...

Free & Clear Land Wanted
... Price ... Terms ...

McCormack Says—
You know I am on the property every day and Sunday—I'll show you land worth buying.
$1 Down, $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
Pelham's.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave.—Pelham's.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

FOR SALE—ROSLINDALE ON RENTAL BASIS
An 8-room 2-family house on pure city water, ... Price ... Terms ...

Real Estate—W. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 10 rooms, all ... Price ... Terms ...

Business Property to Let

Loft to Let

Devonshire St., Third Floor, Clean and Well Lighted, Suitable for Light Manufacturing or Storage. Steam Heat and Freight Elevators.

—APPLY TO—

Business Mgr., Boston American

Business Property to Let.

BILLINGS & CO.
... Price ... Terms ...

TO LET OR SELL
... Price ... Terms ...

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
OFFICES to let; suites consisting of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, suitable for doctor or dentist. Apply to manager, Room 1.
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

... Price ... Terms ...

Farms

... Price ... Terms ...

Storage

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Packing and Cartage for Moving and Storage
... Price ... Terms ...

FREE STORAGE
... Price ... Terms ...

Furnished Apartments

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Aberdeen

BILLINGS & CO.
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Arlington.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

FOR RENT
... Price ... Terms ...

Rent $20 to $40 Per Month
... Price ... Terms ...

OLD COLONY APARTMENTS
39 Somerset Street

TO LET—3 sunny rooms and bath, 57 Anderson st., 3d. Inquire F. G. DAVIS, 926 Tremont bldg.

Apartments—Atlantic.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE TERRACE
261 to 270 BAY STATE ROAD
10 Minutes from Park St.
... Price ... Terms ...

Kilmarnock—Carlton Halls
... Price ... Terms ...

BAY STATE
... Price ... Terms ...

Hampton Court Huntington Hall
... Price ... Terms ...

See Coleman & Gilbert
... Price ... Terms ...

BACK BAY SUITES

... Price ... Terms ...

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
... Price ... Terms ...

$20 per Month Upwards
The best apartments in the Back Bay at the rentals asked. Janitor on premises.

BAY STATE HALL
232 Bay State Road, Near Granby St.
... Price ... Terms ...

160 Strathmore Road
829-833-844 Beacon St.
... Price ... Terms ...

E. WHITE
... Price ... Terms ...

COPLEY SQUARE
1, 2 and 3 Room suites with ... Price ... Terms ...
THE COPLEY, 18 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Exclusively for Women
"The Priscilla"
301 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Boston's Only Apartment Hotel Exclusively for Women
... Price ... Terms ...

ARENA CHAMBERS
... Price ... Terms ...

1-2-3-ROOM
... Price ... Terms ...

FENWAY.
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Beachmont

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Allston.

High-Class Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Located in Brookline, Allston and Brighton

31—	4 Room, Bath and Kitchen	$22 to $25
19—	2 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	30 to 35
46—	3 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	35 to 40
23—	5 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	40 to 45
31—	5 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	45 to 50
27—	6 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	40 to 50
21—	7 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	50 to 60
8—	8 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	60 to 75
8	12 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	80 to 100

Some Furnished Apartments $35.00 to $125.00
We Have a Complete List of All the New Modern Suites. Also Single and 2-Family Houses for Sale or to Rent, Some of These Houses are Furnished. See Mr. Triggs.

ALBERT H. WAITT, 1347 COMMONWEALTH AV. ALLSTON, MASS.
PHONE BRIGHTON 975.
BOSTON OFFICE, 45 MILK STREET, PHONE MAIN 4906-4907.

ALLSTON APARTMENTS
1251-1263 Commonwealth Avenue
Near Harvard Ave. and three car lines. ... Price ... Terms ...

HENRY W. SAVAGE INC.
1229 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALLSTON

ALLSTON & BROOKLINE

1 Room, Kit.	$25.00
2 Rooms, Kit.	$30.00
4 Rooms, Kit.	$33 to $35
5 Rooms	$35 to $40
6 Rooms	$42.50 to $47.50
7 Rooms	$47.50 to $55.00
8 Rooms	$60.00 to $80.00

WALTER L. SMITH
1179 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 326.

NEW APARTMENTS
LOCATED ON
Commonwealth Av., Allston
IDEAL LOCATION. 5 large outside rooms and bath; ... Price ... Terms ...
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 1229 Commonwealth, near Harvard av., Allston
Tel. Brighton 326.

1340 Commonwealth Av.
... Price ... Terms ...

Are You a Tenant?
If so the owner will be glad to have you select ... Price ... Terms ...
Alfred Peats Co.
118 Summer St., Boston

59 WESTLAND AV.
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Brookline.

White Enamel Dining-Rooms
NEW Feature —IN— Brookline Suites
5, 6 and 7 rooms, $45-$75 month; every modern idea, including all outside rooms, sleeping porches, indirect lighting, silver-plated electric fixtures, and your choice of white enamel, mahogany or oak-finished dining rooms; ideal locations; 18 minutes to Boylston St. subway.
GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon Street
1930 Beacon Street
Brookline
Free Auto Service

WALL PAPER
... Price ... Terms ...
Alfred Peats Co.
118 SUMMER ST.

Apartments—Brighton.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Cambridge.

DANA HILL

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—East Boston.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Forest Hills

MAKE YOUR HOME AT WOODBOURNE
In Beautiful Forest Hills
Brick Cottages for Sale or to Rent. Latest Improvements. Easy Terms.
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Everett.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Medford

ALGARTEN PARK
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Mattapan

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Milton.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Newton.

The Kew Apartment
... Price ... Terms ...
Alfred Peats Co.
118 SUMMER ST.

Apartments—Revere.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Roslindale.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Somerville

TO TENANTS
When closing lease for the ... Price ... Terms ...
Alfred Peats Co.
118 SUMMER ST.

Apartments—South End

THE A. S. TUCKER COMPANY,
1122 Washington st., Boston.
Has New Life Longside Suites of 4 and 5 rooms at from $12 to $22 month.

... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Roxbury

Geo. C. Appleton & Son
31 State Street
CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF ESTATES SOLICITED IN BOSTON PROPER AND SUBURBS

... Price ... Terms ...

Geo. C. Appleton & Son
31 State Street

SUITES TO RENT IN ROXBURY.
GEORGE ... Price ... Terms ...

CONANT ST., ROXBURY
... Price ... Terms ...

Crawford St., Roxbury
FULL DETAILS
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

1857 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
Suites of 7 large, all outside rooms (8 rooms on Beacon Street), all improvements.

78-78 WESTLAND AVE., BACK BAY
Apartments of 7 and 8 large rooms, elevator, electricity, fireplaces, hardwood floors, Beacon street, Abundance of sunlight, near Fenway. Opera House, theatres and stores.

Apartments—Winthrop.

119 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON
Suites of 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; only 5 minutes to center of Boston; a retail district.

1468 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Sunny suites of 5 rooms and bath, with improvements and janitor service, $30 per mo.
Apply to
ALBERT GEIGER, Jr.
87 Milk Street, Boston

OPPOSITE NORTH STATION
TWENTY-ONE ROOMS
Commercial Hotel
... Price ... Terms ...

Apartments—Wanted.

... Price ... Terms ...

Furnished Rooms. *Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.*

SAVOY

CHAMBERS, 455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square, Boston, Mass.

European Plan SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, moderate prices, à la carte, also club breakfasts, lunches and dinners; ... rooms with or without ... for 2 persons, $2 per day; and for friends and families, all with private connect ... baths, hot and cold running ... electric light in every room; long distance telephone in every room. Long distance telephone in house; no liquors sold on premises, no billiard or pool tables.

WILLIAM O ... Manager.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN BOSTON, MASS. HOTELS CO., Lessees

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

REDUCED RATES to January First, 1916

100 Single Rooms, with private connecting bathroom for one person. Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 per day.

... Parlor with private connecting bathroom for two persons. Reduced from $3.00 to $2.00 per day.

Nothing Higher. Breakfasts, 7:30 to 9

PLEASE SEND POSTAL FOR BOOKLET

EVERY ROOM HAS A PRIVATE BATHROOM

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

CAMBRIDGE ST. 215—2 housekeeping and other rooms, steam heat ... 2-00

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MAN ALIVE! LISTEN!!

... THE WASHINGTON ... Hall Service in Rooms, $2.00 ... $6 a week.

... HOTEL PLAZA ... Telephone OXFORD 2580.

FOR MEN ONLY
HOTEL PELHAM
408 Tremont St., Castle Sq.
... a step ... to Boston.
... Telephone OXFORD 2580.

Apartment Owners
Will assume entire charge of your apartment ... in order at our own expense.
Alfred Peats Co.
Leaders of Well Poor Fashion.
118 SUMMER ST.

Furnished Room—Brookline.

... WASHINGTON ST. 497—Rooms select location, ... Brookline Sq. 2123 M

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST. 176—Suite 2 two nice rooms, private bath, ... housekeeping; also single or unfurnished rooms, ... rooms for basement and 2nd floor ... reasonable.

... ST. 7—Near Main ... rooms ... Cambridge

... ST. 7—Near Main ... rooms ... Cambridge

... ST. 7—Near Main ... rooms ... Cambridge

Male Help Wanted

FOR TEXTILE MILLS

OVERSEER wet finishing for good sized mill ... CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st. Boston.

LIVE MEN ATTENTION!

The automobile business is booming as never before ...

I Want 1000 More Men and Women ... chiropody, dramatic art, electricity, engraving, languages, mechanical trades, mechanics, music, all instruments and voice, medicine, nursing, sign-...

WANTED MACHINISTS

EXP. TENNIS AND ARCTIC MAKERS

WANTED ... Apply ... RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

Learn Telegraphy Free

... now offered by the oldest and best telegraph school in the East ... new day class, evenings $1 ...

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY 18 Boylston Street. Tel Connection

SAUSAGE MAKERS

... Address M 980, Boston American.

$10

WEEKLY ... quired; we furnish everything. SILVER SALES CO., Dubuque, Iowa.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $15; latest ... cylinder cars, license sure. H. J. PATTERSON, ... st., Boston; tel. Oxford 6136-M, open evenings.

MACHINISTS

SEVERAL first-class ... Apply ... FALLS, Walpole, Mass.

MOULDERS

FIRST CLASS stove plate and furnace moulders ... SMITH & ANTHONY COMPANY ...

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION. Thorough instruction ... AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL ...

FLORIDA $8, Texas $25, California $52.40 lowest rates. COLPITTS, 233 Wash. & 146 Canal.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare mutilated coins bought, sold, coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 233 Washington st.

FUR CUTTER Wanted at once; must have experience. H. ALPERT, 496 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT ... men, $75 month; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WILL START YOU ... earn $4 daily home ... MANAGER, Box ..., Boston, Mass.

MAKE $150 month ... we show you ... for permanent exclusive local agency, write CINEMAGRAPH ADVERTISING CO., 84 ... st., Aurora, Ill.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS MOTOR TRUCK SALESMEN; MEN OF REPUTATION AND ABILITY WILL BE GIVEN FIRST CONSIDERATION BY A LARGE AND WELL KNOWN TRUCK MANUFACTURER, ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES; ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. N 271, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Electric Weavers Wanted

Apply to T. MARTIN & BRO., Mfg., CHELSEA, MASS.

L. P. Hollander WANTED

EXPERIENCED MEN TAILORS ... Park sq.

WANTED

BY WESTERN ... Y 340, Boston American.

FUR CUTTERS ON FINE WORK. APPLY PAUL KURTZE, 43 WEST 33rd ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Shoe Counter Moulders Wanted

Office Boy Wanted

... Y 504, Boston American.

PRINTERS WANTED

AUTOMATIC MACHINE OPERATORS

WANTED A FIRST-CLASS PAPER RULER WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM, STEADY POSITION TO A RELIABLE MAN. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1681, BOSTON.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 ... WRITE LAMONT, Box 2506 ...

ROOFER wanted ... F. L. NOYES, 126 Franklin ...

SALESMEN WANTED—Specialty only, with references, to sell automobile contests to merchants ...

SALESMEN—An opportunity to make big money selling stores; wonderful selling article ...

SALESMEN—To handle high grade specialty, easy to demonstrate, big profit ...

TOOLMAKER. Experienced toolmaker will teach lathe and shaper work day or evening. Y 505, Boston American.

TO SELL NOW and until June 1st, art fans for ... KEMLER THOMAS CO. ...

TWELVE years ago I started a small mail order business at home ... HEACOCK, Box 678, Lockport, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED

HARD WOOD finishers and polishers; only thoroughly experienced and competent men need apply, to Superintendent, Warehouse, 33 Troy st., Boston, Mass.

R. H. WHITE CO.

$100 PER WEEK IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

ABSOLUTELY new fast pocket combination ... FARQUHAR-MOON MFG. CO., Dept. 32, 140 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN

MACHINIST with first-class engineer's license ... CASTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION ...

MASTER BAKER

... considered strictly confidential. R 566, Boston American.

LADIES' TAILOR

WANTED—First class ladies' tailor. Apply H. GENASKE, ... Boylston st.

WANTED—WHITENER

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

... send stamp for catalog. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

BACK HAND CUTTER

EXPERIENCED on rubber work. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

SOLICITORS AND CANVASSERS

LAUNDRY

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00

... opp. Park Sq. Theatre, open evenings.

FUR CUTTER

A FEW SLATERS

BE A DETECTIVE.

WANTED—Experienced toolmakers for accurate work, good wages and steady employment ...

WANTED—Railway mail clerks ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to try examinations for government ... Apply Institute's R 5-6, Boston American.

WANTED. Young men, become auto chauffeurs ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808H, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—Good at drawing, to learn ENGRAVING with engraver in jewelry shop, good future. S 63, Boston American.

$5 TO $10 A DAY easily made, co-operate with us, capital or experience unnecessary; write today. O. P. SUPPLY HOUSE, 716 South st., Steubenville, Ohio.

$4 A DAY easily made; our proposition will interest you, big profits ...

Male Situations Wanted.

BARBER Young, strictly temperate ... HOWARD H. WALKER, 46 Jordan av., Brunswick, Me.

BOOKKEEPER—Wants part-time work, 50c hour, small set reasonable. CARTER, 85 Central st., Somerville.

PAINTER—First-class house painting and hardwood finisher wants work over winter. Address R 208, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Medical student with commercial training, desires part time work ...

Female Help Wanted

AT MISS KING'S, 509 Washington st ...

ACTING, a pleasant and profitable ... MEISTERSCHAFT, 30 School st.; tel. Main 5843-M.

Female Help Wanted

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery at McDowell's

Our method is so simple and easy anyone can learn. Every branch of the business is individually and scientifically taught ...

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL

MARTHA E. DAVIS, Principal,

59 Temple Place, cor. Wash. St., Boston

WANTED

Experienced Wrappers on Chocolates And Learners Also Tiers

MASS. CHOCOLATE CO., 197 Norfolk Av., Roxbury

Chocolate Dippers

Steady Employment at the

APOLLO FACTORY

128 Cross Street, Boston

WANTED 50 CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

Steady work.

S. G. Shaghalian & Co., Inc.

130 Commercial St., Boston.

EXP. WAIST DRAPERS AND ASSISTANTS

Learn Dressmaking

$1.00 for 100 Cash Cigarette Coupons Cash or Legals. GREEN STAMPS PERFECTIONS

110 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield, Rm. 50

EXP. TENNIS SHOE AND COAT STITCHERS.

Paper Box Makers.

STITCHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED on children's dresses, misses, boys' suits and ladies' gowns, also hemstitchers ...

Bookkeeper & Stenographer

MUST have experience in importing business and be familiar with letters of credit ...

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRESS

EXPERIENCED RUBBER SHOE MAKERS.

STEADY work. Apply RUBBER CO. ...

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES

LADIES Make shields at home ... EUREKA CO. ...

GIRL Wanted, neat appearing ... MRS. J. E. DANIELS ...

HAVE small capital to invest, unattached woman ...

LADIES Take notice, we will send you one pair ...

SKIRT FINISHERS. First class skirt finishers wanted. A. H. ROSENBAUM, 367 Boylston st.

SKEIN WINDER. Experienced. GLOBE KNITTING CO., 386 Harrison av.

WANTED. Two representatives to canvass for a high class proposition on commission ...

WANTED WOMEN—Government clerkships. Write ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE ...

Female Situations Wanted

A RELIABLE colored woman, with best references, wants a position for widower ...

DAY WORK—A young woman would like day work. MRS. DONOVAN, 1 Ringgold st., city, tel. ...

DAY WORK. Neat colored girl wants day work Monday, Wednesday ...

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day, $1.25 ...

EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires work at her home. 55 Sheldon st., Dorchester.

Female Situations Wanted.

FAMILY leaving Boston wish to recommend cook, a French woman of experience; excellent plain cook, absolutely honest and trustworthy, fond of children. Address A. G., 724 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, elderly, desires situation in widower's small family; neat and good cook ...

SMART woman wants housework or chamber or work in dining room, go home night. Call 348 Tremont st.

STENOGRAPHER ... order to gain experience in that line of work, $8. N 333, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—A one-cent post card will put you in touch with an $80 a week proposition ...

AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen, demonstrate new guaranteed cushion tred shoes; wonderful seller, big commission, protected territory, steady employment. COTTON, Westbrook, Me.

AGENTS WANTED—Superior perfumes, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, teas, coffees ... PARIS PERFUME CO. ...

AGENTS. Here's the easiest selling household article on the market ... booklet to J. A. NORTON & CO., Fulton, Ky.

AGENTS wanted—an opportunity that will make you big money, no competition, large profits, write today. AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO., 214 Northampton st., Buffalo, N. Y.

ADVERTISE. 20 words in 100 monthlies, $1 ... COPE AGENCY ...

BE YOUR OWN BOSS WITH AN INCOME of $25 to $30 a week ... GRAY & CO., PLATING WORKS, 2004 Gray Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Agents and Canvassers

Every Household on Farm In Small Town or Suburbs

AGENTS AND DEPUTIES

... Address MANAGER, 135 Summer st., Boston.

LISTEN! DO YOU WANT

A SWELL little safety razor, only 25c. HOME DISTR. CO., 390 Pawtucket av., Pawtucket, R. I.

SOLICITORS AND CANVASSERS

LISTEN

SULLIVAN CO 1234 W. Van Buren st. Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW

WE WANT to start 100 new agents ... Address PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WILL pay you $75 per month to travel, ... RIDER CO. ...

WHIRLWIND seller, grab new unlimited field ... INDIAN HEAD SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A, Nashua, N. H.

WONDERFUL INVENTION, Cooking and heating ...

$1000 PER MAN PER COUNTY ... water bath equipment for any home at only $6.50 ...

Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

... die yearly of this terrible disease ... We never use the knife ... is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

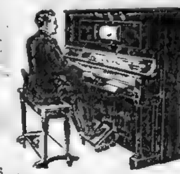
THE ORIGINAL

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO

175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 3. Sun. 10-12.

Pianos & Musical Instruments Pianos & Musical Instruments



The Autopiano

Best Player Piano Made

Sold Exclusively at the Chas. S Norris Warerooms

181 TREMONT STREET

Your piano will be taken in exchange ...

The Autopiano Co. Build in their own factory ... No piano ... equals The Autopiano in tone, action and durability.

MUSIC FREE

A number of pianos are on the market with similar name. Be sure you buy The Autopiano. Sold exclusively at Warerooms.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

Next to Meyer Jonasson's, Masonic Temple

Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St

Please send full details of Player Piano without obligation on my part.

Name

Address

City

INSIST ON HEARING THE

STIEFF "DE LUXE" PLAYER PIANO

—ACKNOWLEDGED BY EXPERTS—

The MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER KNOWN TO MODERN SCIENCE

The Stieff Player a Masterpiece of Art ...

Awarded Highest Honor in Europe and America

SOLD DIRECT BY THE MAKERS, ONE OF THE ... AND MOST REPUTABLE FIRMS IN THE PIANO INDUSTRY

SEND POSTAL FOR CATALOGUE AND SPECIAL PRICES ON TWO PLAYERS USED ONLY IN DEMONSTRATING

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

October Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co

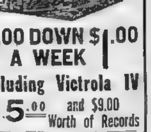
I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co. 2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

$24.00 Outfit



$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

Including Victrola IV $15.00 and $9.00 Worth of Records

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send First Payment and 2 References

Send name and address for catalogue

Tremont Stores

THE OLD Butler CORNER

90 Tremont St.

C.C. HARVEY Co.

$125 UPRIGHT PIANO ... HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$10—CABINET ORGAN ...

VOSE PIANO ROOMS

A few used pianos we are offering this week

KNABE, upright	$180
STEINWAY	$115
CHICKERING	$175
HARDMAN	$95
HALLETT & DAVIS	$75
WM. BOURNE	$85
NEW ENGLAND	$70
TROWBRIDGE	$110
JEWETT	$175
HAINES & CO.	$110
ROGERS & BACON	[illegible]
NEW ENGLAND	$50
MERRILL	$200

FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO

Name

Address

160 Boylston Street

NOTICE

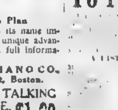
To Piano Buyers

DURRELL PIANO CO., 2306 Washington Street, Roxbury

OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

C.C. HARVEY Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

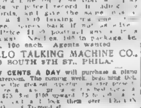


but one quality—the highest. Operating here in Greater Boston, one of the world's leading high grade factories, we offer local buyers unusual advantages in selection and values

Rental Purchase Plan

Our distinctive plan, as its name implies, offers time buyers unique advantages. For catalogue and full information, *write us today.*

IVERS & POND PIANO CO. 114 Boylston Street, Boston.



EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE, $1.00

... Records, 10c each. Agents wanted.

EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE CO., 29 SOUTH 5TH ST., PHILA.

A FEW CENTS A DAY will purchase a piano in our wareroom ...

COME AND SEE our fine upright piano ...

PIANOS, $1 down, $1 a week, from $50 up, ... BROOKS, 18 Boylston st.

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed ...

RAGTIME in 10 lessons. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av., rm. 303, send for free booklet.

FOOTBALL SITUATION IS BECOMING COMPLICATED, DECLARES WALTER CAMP

By WALTER CAMP.

WALTER CAMP

The football situation is rapidly becoming exceedingly complicated. Yale, viewed as possessing a fine lot of material, some left over from last year and some coming up from the freshman team, suffered a severe loss of prestige through the defeat by Virginia on the first Saturday in October.

Harvard also somewhat lost caste by the close score with the Massachusetts Aggies, while Princeton gained greatly in reputation and prospects by the decisive defeat her team administered to the strong Rutgers aggregation. Thus the tables were turned and Princeton's chances for coming back under Coach Rush to the days of victory over Yale and Harvard are being viewed with much hope by her partisans, who have been hungry for this for some time.

Virginia's defeat of Yale, although hard on the Blue, will do the game of football in the South a world of good. Virginia's season last year was a good one, but owing to the severe defeat at the hands of Yale the interests of Southern football suffered.

Now those who meet Dr. Lambeth's team from Charlottesville have the satisfaction of knowing that they are contending with an eleven that has already stamped itself as first class in actual competition with the institutions of the North, where facilities in football have been much greater.

The Vanderbilt contest will take on a far greater interest throughout Southern football circles and victory there will have a deeper significance.

* * *

There is always much speculation as to the merits of so-called Eastern and Western football. There was a time years ago when the difference in style of game played in various sections of the country was quite marked, but this is no longer the case.

For several years now, especially since the introduction of the forward pass, the general character of the game is much the same the country over.

For the first few years after the forward pass came in some of the Western teams made more progress with that method than did the more conservative Eastern teams, although it will be remembered that it was the forward pass that enabled Yale to win from a Harvard team that could gain in running plays three yards to Yale's one.

But where the difference developed in the following two or three years was that as the big Eastern teams usually had a group of graduate coaches invited back who knew nothing of the forward pass and viewed it as a dangerous experiment, the Western teams had a single coach in charge who was not restrained by such a group of conservatives and so naturally the Western coach went faster into the unexplored realm of the new play.

Today, however, teams in both sections are throwing the forward pass much more freely. If a distinction were to be made it would be that the Eastern team tries out its running plays first and is too apt to wait until it is only on desperate chances toward the end to win or save a game, and then, as in the Dartmouth-Princeton game last year and the Rutgers-Princeton one this year, the team that is behind begins to throw repeated forward passes.

In the West the pass is used more consistently throughout the game, beginning with it early and not waiting, and then toward the end throwing it indiscriminately.

There is, however, one characteristic of Western play that is quite marked and that is the quicker and snappier handling of the ball by the quarterback. True several Western teams use the direct pass a great deal but those who pass through the quarter either have been fortunate in getting material that is above the average for that position or else the coaches have succeeded in developing the action of the candidates until the good quarters in the West are able to handle the bat more rapidly than their Eastern rivals.

Stagg and Yost have both accomplished this result and it quickens up the play of the backfield and gives the effect of more dash. The line work, on the other hand, while fast and aggressive, seems to lack that cumulative effort and finality of charge characteristic of some of the best Eastern teams.

Those are the two marked features of difference. In the West there are more varieties of formation attempted, spread plays and the like, but those are after all only additional and not as basically part of the play as are the quarterback's dashing handling of the ball and the mobility of the line.

Any one who saw Russell, the Chicago quarter, handle the ball in his game against Northwestern would be thoroughly convinced of the greater speed of a Western quarterback in this matter of getting the ball away to his backs. Unfortunately Russell is twenty per cent. of the Chicago team, and Stagg will have to spend much time on his line and also take good care of Russell.

Northwestern showed great improvement, and although Chicago won, it was by the barest margin and Coach Murphy deserves the thanks of all Northwestern for the improved football showing.

There will be a host of good games next Saturday—more than have been played on this early date of the season in many years, and the test of these games will be very enlightening regarding the future prospects of the season.

The most important of all probably is the Princeton-Dartmouth at Princeton. Last year this resulted in a victory for Princeton, 16 to 12, but Dartmouth was pressing very strong at the end, and it was the closest kind of a call.

Dartmouth wasted a great deal of her energy and exposed her running plays in her own territory in the early part of the game, while Princeton was content to punt while in its own territory, and this really proved the determining feature of the contest.

Harvard plays Cornell at Cambridge, a game that was customary some years ago, but has not been played of late. With the teams that Sharpe has been developing at Ithaca this should prove a good contest and give Harvard some valuable experience.

In taking on the Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor, Michigan meets a team that was very strong last season and promises to have an equal aggregation of men this year. Last year Michigan was fortunate in getting away with the game by a single drop kick.

(Copyrighted, 1915, Otis F. Wood.)

CAMPISMS.

A slow quarter to a football team is like a poor carburetor in a motor car, the ruination of speed.

* * *

A fumbling halfback is not only liable to lose a game, but he takes all the heart out of a line.

* * *

Forward passes are the threat that make running plays go.

* * *

Defence that is too much specialized always breaks down at the critical moment.

* * *

Some backs forget that the signal is like the address on a letter. It is supposed to tell the direction.

Motorcycle Booth Brought from N. Y.

An innovation in local motorcycle circles will be introduced this week by W. J. Walker of No. 178 to 182 Columbus avenue. [illegible]

[illegible]

ANNOUNCE N. E. PATENT AWARD

Allen & Daggett Compile Names of New England Inventors Who Receive Patents.

The following is a list of patents issued during the past week to New England inventors, as reported by Allen & Daggett, the patent attorneys of the Old South Building. [illegible]

Associates Sell Newton Dwelling

Agreements have been signed for the sale by the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., of the new house and 6,500 square feet of land at No. 332 Algonquin road, Newton. The structure, which contains eight rooms, was recently erected by the Associates. The house has not yet been assessed. Harry O. Ramsay is the purchaser.

Hagerstown Fair Scores Big Success

Maryland's great agricultural exposition, the Hagerstown Fair, scored its greatest success this year. In number and quality of exhibits, in attendance and enthusiasm, the fair, which came to a close yesterday, surpassed those of all previous years.

The Hagerstown Fair is particularly noted for its great poultry show. A Hagerstown winning is so highly regarded by poultrymen that fine strings of birds are sent there by leading fanciers from all Eastern States. The poultry this year was remarkable for the number and quality of birds on exhibition.

In view of the above facts, the Pratt Food Company of Philadelphia has every reason to be proud of the record made by the birds bred at the Pratt poultry experiment station and exhibited by that institution.

The winnings of the Pratt birds were as follows:

R. C. Black Minorcas—Cock, 1 and 3; cockerel, 1 and 2; pullet, 1 and 2, hen, 1 and 2; old pen, 1; young pen, 1.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Cock, 2; pullet, 1.

Pekin Ducks—Young ducks, 1 and 2; young drake, 1 and 2; pen, 1.

White Runner Ducks—Old drake, 2; young drake, 1; old duck, 1; young duck, 1; pen, 1.

BUYS WOLLASTON LOTS.

Eugenia H. Schwind has purchased from the Wollaston Land Company lots 30 and 31, located on the south side of Hillside avenue, Wollaston. The lots contain 14,400 square feet. The Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers.

CELEBRATE AT HYDE PARK.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of Hyde Park took place Thursday evening in Central Hall.

DEATHS.

ADDISON—In Arlington, [illegible]

AVERY—In Belmont, Oct. 15, Abraham S. Avery. [illegible]

BOUTLIER—In Malden, Oct. 14, Thomas B. Boutlier, 58 yrs. [illegible]

BROWNELL—In Taunton, Mass., Oct. 13, Henry G. Brownell. [illegible]

CARNACHAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 14, Martha E. [illegible]

CASEY—In Boston, [illegible]

CURTIS—In Stoughton, Oct. 14, A. Terry Curtis, 58 yrs. Services to be held at his late home, 251 Pearl st., Stoughton, Sunday, Oct. 17, [illegible]

FAHEY—[illegible] Oct. 14, [illegible] Fahey. [illegible]

DICKEY—In East Braintree, Oct. 15, William Dickey. Funeral from his late residence, 494 Commercial st., East Braintree, Sunday, Oct. 17, at [illegible]

FALLON—In Roxbury, Oct. 14, James O., beloved husband of the late Bridget E. Fallon, formerly of the North End. Funeral from his late residence, 2757 Washington st., Monday, Oct. 18, [illegible] Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock.

FARRELL—In Roxbury, Oct. 14, Bessie (nee Mitchell), beloved wife of [illegible] Farrell. [illegible]

FITZGERALD—In Cambridge, Oct. 15, suddenly, John H. Fitzgerald, husband of Annie Murphy. [illegible] High mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

FROST—At Springfield, N. H., Oct. 14, Josephine N. Frost, [illegible] Funeral services at the residence of her son, Willis E. Darrell, 15 Trowbridge st., Newton Center, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 p. m.

GRAHAM—In Roxbury, Oct. 15, James R., beloved husband of Mary E. Graham. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Albion st., Roxbury, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Woodward [illegible]

HALLORAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 14, Mary E., widow of Daniel M. Halloran. Funeral from her late residence, 44 Greenwich [illegible] Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose's [illegible]

HAMLIN—Ira Whitney Hamlin, 88 yrs. 9 mos. 18 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 103 Spring st., Medford, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

HANNON—In Newton Center, Oct. 15, William H. Hannon. Funeral from his late residence, 406 Langley road, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock.

HIRSCH—Oct. 14, Julius, beloved husband of Julia Hirsch. Funeral from his late residence, 102 East Brookline st., Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1 p. m. Services at Sons of Benjamin Cemetery Chapel, Dedham, Mass.

INGRAHAM—[illegible]

LOGUE—In North [illegible], Oct. 15, [illegible] Logue. [illegible] Funeral from parents' residence, 12 Lark st., Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

MAZZOLINA—[illegible]

PRESCOTT—In Somerville, Oct. 14, Warren R. Prescott, 67 yrs. Funeral services from his late residence, 49 Webster st., Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

READ—In Brookline, Oct. [illegible] Hannah S., widow of John H. Read. Funeral services private.

RISSO—In Cambridge, Oct. 14, [illegible], beloved wife of the late Marcellino Risso, formerly of the North End. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Teresa Saul, [illegible] Cambridge st., Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, North End, Monday, Oct. 18.

SCHLICHTE—In South Boston, Oct. 15, Agnes E., beloved daughter of Anton and Elizabeth Schlichte. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Thomas park, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at the Holy Trinity Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, 8 a. m.

WELCH—In Cambridge, Oct. 15, at his late home, 23 Greenough av., James C., son of the late John and Ann Welch.

Established 52 Years. TEL. DOR. 790.
R. & E. F. Gleason
UNDERTAKERS
All arrangements carefully made. First class service. Auto equipment. 835 Washington St., Dorchester District.

Lost and Found

STOLEN ULSTER

WILL the party who bought the plaid double-breasted ulster from man this Summer please communicate; amount paid will be returned, no questions asked; recovery of ulster will prevent criminal proceedings against an innocent party. Address N 272, Boston American.

LOST—Two black and tan dachshunds, mother and puppy five months old, wandered off hunting in woods Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14th; liberal reward for information leading to their recovery. G. G. WHITNEY, telephone 1890 Milton.

LOST—Columbus day on road between Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon, and Ashburnham, Fitchburg, leather camera case containing plate magazine. $5 reward if returned to SHERWOOD HALL, Jr., Paige Motor Co., 595 Newbury st., Boston.

LOST—Small black dog, short hair, white paws, collar marked Mrs. Edward Frothingham, Dublin, N. H., or 476 Beacon st., Boston; reward. Write or telephone to C. M. FROTHINGHAM, Ware and 62.

LOST—A 16 ft. tender between Castle Island and Bunker Hill Yacht Club last Tuesday. Finder will please correspond with the commodore of the Bunker Hill Yacht Club.

LOST—On Columbus Day about 6 o'clock p. m., corner Union Park and Tremont sts., a lady's gold watch. Finder please leave watch at No. 48 Union Park and get reward. MRS. R. REED.

LOST—Thursday evening, gold twisted brooch, between Holiday, Speedwell and Norton sts., Dorchester; reward. MRS. W. H. FOSTER, 12 Holiday st., Dorchester.

LOST—Young female tiger cat, white breast. Return before 10 a. m. to MacDONALD, 39 Gold st., South Boston. $10 reward.

LOST—Small Boston terrier female, about seven months old, dark color. If found return to 2 Cambridge st. Reward $5.

LOST—Diamond crescent, [illegible] from West Roxbury to Boston [illegible] reward. Telephone 1789-M Roxbury [illegible]

LOST—A lady's green silk umbrella, long black handle. Finder [illegible] reward. 14 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—Thursday, lady's gold watch, open faced, with pin attached; reward. R 200, Boston American.

LOST opportunities will not help any one, but there is a place to find new ones. Read about the Great Southwest and its manifold opportunities in the Los Angeles Examiner Annuversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

Found by the Police

BAG—Lady's black leather hand bag containing 15 cents in money, a pair of gloves, a string of rosary beads.

ROBE—A black and green automobile robe.

DOG—A sable colored collie dog, white breast and [illegible] collar on.

CHAIR—A rocking chair.

BAG—Black leather bag, cont'g lady's wearing apparel and a bank book on the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, in the name of Zofya Dambrowska, and a bundle of clothing.

Used Cars and Accessories

AGAIN YOU GAIN

Through the efforts of one of the largest TIRE COMPANIES we were given the opportunity to buy the largest shipment of TIRES ever bought in New England. We are [illegible] the benefit of our opportunity. [illegible] TIRES are all fresh and pliable, and the prices are ROCK BOTTOM LOW.

Why not call on us, whether you buy or merely look over our extensive line of TIRES. We assure you it will pay you to do so.

FISK -- AJAX -- EMPIRE -- FIRESTONE

IN SECONDS

[illegible]

Be sure to [illegible] whether you want Clincher, Quick Detach [illegible] higher. Our tires and tubes [illegible] Big discounts [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS Goods Shipped C. O. D. With Privilege of Examination

If not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

Massachusetts Tire Co.
153 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 2982

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
162 Columbus Ave., Boston

New and slightly used automobiles of all standard makes in touring cars, roadsters and runabouts, now on our salesfloor to be sold regardless of price. These cars have all been thoroughly inspected before being offered for your inspection. The prices quoted for this week's sale are absolutely unequaled in New England. Be sure and call if you are in the market for a used car. We will demonstrate to your satisfaction and will allow you credit if you so desire.

150 AUTOMOBILES AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Exceptional Bargain—$365 Abbott Detroit Touring Car [illegible]

$450 1914 CHEVROLET [illegible]

$335 1915 METZ TOURING CAR [illegible]

$365—1913 Ford Landaulet Town Car. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, tires and [illegible] equipped, has shock absorber and many extras. LANGHAM.

$200—1912 Garford Touring Car. SEVEN PASSENGER car is in perfect condition [illegible] LANGHAM.

$200—1914 METZ ROADSTER. IN A1 CONDITION and has all new tires. LANGHAM.

$300—1913 Buick [illegible] LANGHAM.

$325—BUICK MODEL 31. IN first-class shape; call for demonstration. LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO., 162 Columbus av., Boston.

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!

To finish out the season, why not try slightly used tires, for less than half the price of SECONDS?

Send Orders in Early to Get the Best Pick of the Stock

30x3	$2.50	33x4	$5.50
30x3½	3.50	30x4	5.50
32x3½	4.00	34x4½	7.00
31x3½	4.00	35x4½	7.00
3x4	5.00	36x4½	6.0
33x4	5.00	35x5	7.00
31x4	5.50	36x5	7.00
		37x5	7.00

—6x5 Fisk, bolted on shoes. 2—38x5½ Q. D., $25.00; extra good.

TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D.

BOSTON USED TIRE JOBBERS
21 CAMBRIA STREET. 2 Minutes from Mass. Ave. Back Bay 5736

GOULD'S All-Steel Garages

Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 87 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. [illegible]

PRICE $250

Start in business for yourself and handle your own money. Chance for you, young man, to purchase this high-grade Buick landaulet, 7 passenger; start right in the renting business, car in perfect condition, used carefully, always private, speed 5 to 60 miles an hour, economical on gas and tires, owner forced to sacrifice, deliver anywhere, three months' service allowed.

PARK SQUARE CAR CO., 12 Columbus Ave., Tel. Oxford 3376.

Paige Motor Company of Boston
TEL. B. B. 8164
595 Newbury St. Just Off Brookline Av., at Junction of Commonwealth Av. and Beacon St. [illegible]

BIG TIRE SALE

Now is the time to get your tires. [illegible] we will sell [illegible] Fisk, Empire [illegible] at the following unheard of prices, considering quality of tires.

SHARE THIS SAVING!

Size	Price	Size	Price
[illegible]	$5.60	[illegible]	$11.35
[illegible]	7.40	[illegible]	12.00
[illegible]	7.75	[illegible]	13.00
[illegible]	9.75	34x4½	15.00
[illegible]	10.50	35x3½	8.75
[illegible]	11.00		

Some Second-hand Tires, taken in exchange for new ones, we will sell at a GREAT SACRIFICE. Be sure to state when ordering what you want, quick detachable, clincher or straight side.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 Columbus Ave. Boston

FOR PARTS SEE ME
REGAL, E. M. F., Maxwell, Model E Q H, [illegible] Pope-Hartford, Franklin, Winton, [illegible] Cameron, Flanders, Buick, [illegible] Rambler, Stearns, Pennsylvania [illegible] F. W. ROBINSON, 208 South st., [illegible]

6-CYL. PULLMAN
[illegible] takes this powerful 7 passenger 1913 touring [illegible] cost $2,800 [illegible] Tremont st. [illegible]

1916 OVERLAND
MODEL 83, used for [illegible] weeks and run less than [illegible] miles, must sell at once. WILLIAM [illegible]

OVERLAND TOURING CAR
COST $1 [illegible] one year ago, perfect condition, [illegible] must sell today, $500. [illegible] Boston American.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR all junk gasoline cars. JOSEPH KLIGMAN, 456 Watertown st., Newton.

ROYAL TOURIST $300
ALL EQUIPPED and guaranteed. Write Boston American [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 7020-B. B., 7021-B. B., 7022-B. B. Near Back Bay Station, 2 Doors from Dartmouth St.
Largest House of its Kind in the World

[illegible]

1911 Cadillac, 7-Pass., $875 [illegible]

1913 Stude'ker '35' Tour., $425 [illegible]

1913 Cadillac Touring, $575 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 American Roadster, $450 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1914 Chevrolet Runabout, $425 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1913 Hudson 6-54 Tour., $650 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1915 VELIE, 5-PASS., $650 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1914 Hudson Touring, $750 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1914 FORD, 5-PASS., $285. JUST like new, has had exceptional care and [illegible] very small mileage and [illegible] like a new car [illegible] bargain.

1912 Chalmers 'Close Couple,' $285. MODEL 36 is in excellent condition mechanically [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hudson Touring, $800 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1912 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $500. JUST REFINISHED [illegible] all good shoes, a real bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Abbott Runabout, $250. A FINE [illegible] roadster with plenty of power [illegible] genuine bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Metz Runabout, $175. IN FINEST condition mechanically and fully equipped, good paint, shoes, etc. Call GEORGE GROW.

1910 BUICK, 5-PASS., $175. MODEL 17, A1 in finest condition throughout [illegible] very powerful and quiet. GEORGE GROW.

1912 MARION T. C., $275. CALL at once, great bargain. GEORGE GROW.

Warren-Detroit Touring, $175. [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

FORD SEDAN BODY

SEDAN TOP........ $75
SEDAN TOP.......... $95

An extremely high class article. We are the only concern who have any goods of this sort. Price ... $500

Coupe Tops Under Construction

LONG BODIES FOR FORDS
We extend the Ford wheel base.
2 Feet or 3 Feet for $100 to $110

New and used bodies of every description. Over [illegible] actually in stock. Anything You [illegible] Ask For It.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.
922 Commonwealth Av.
Tel. Brookline 1134.

1915 JEFFRY
5 PASS. CAR, nearly new, cost $1,750 [illegible] [illegible]

RE-COVER YOUR TOP, $9.50
BOSTON AUTO TOP CO., 95 Mass. av., cor. [illegible]

[illegible]

VULCANIZING
Ship Your Tubes by Parcel Post
USED TIRES
Always on Hand
GENE FURNISS TIRE CO.,
1101 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

SECOND-HAND TIRES
AND tubes, all sizes, always on hand [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] touring cars, first class [illegible] GEO. S. WOLFE, [illegible]

[illegible]

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER [illegible]

$350 WILL BUY [illegible]

STANLEY, 20 h. p. [illegible] Boston.

FORDS touring cars, runabouts, deliveries, cash or terms. MR. GALLAGER, 28 Green st., Cambridge.

Automobiles for Hire.

$2.50 PER HOUR.

7 PASS. 6 cylinder touring car of a late model, [illegible] Tel. Oxford 5394, BRALEY, [illegible]

Call Dor. 1036-M. Up-to-Date PACKARD 7 PASSENGER CAR, private party, low rates.

7 PASSENGER Packards, $[illegible] per day, $10 half day. [illegible]

Business Personals.

MARRY—[illegible] PAPER WITH NAMES, addresses and photos, 10c. [illegible] BOX 2265, BOSTON.

[illegible]

Printing

PRINTING [illegible] business envelopes $[illegible] ELMER PRESS, 538 [illegible]

[illegible] CARDS, $1; lowest prices; wedding [illegible] HEFFERNAN, [illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. [illegible] Boston.

Adoption

FOR ADOPTION, healthy pretty 3 weeks' girl, full surrender. B 83, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories

Bay State Motor Car Co.
13-19 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Near Corner Tremont St., Tel. Ox. 25818

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Time Payments If Desired, Without Extra Charge.

[illegible]

Bay State Motor Car Co. 15 Berkeley St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.

More Mileage For Less Money

10,000 Tires 10,000 On Sale Every Tire Perfect

Tires at Less Than Cost of Raw Material

At this time of the year the leading tire manufacturers are closing their season's business. Any tires on hand are sacrificed to Cash Buyers. WE ARE THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SPOT CASH Buyers in the world. We were fortunate to include the following makes in this gigantic purchase

BATAVIA—GORDON—MANSFIELD—DIXIE—EMPIRE—AJAX—PULLMAN.

Hundreds of these tires are firsts with the name and serial number on, and on account of these low prices are sold as seconds.

Our guarantee, your money's worth in mileage or we will make good.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$5.70	$1.70	31x4 special	$9.50		36x4½	15.75	3.00
30x3½	7.20	2.00	32x4	10.50	2.50	35x4½	15.50	2.75
31x3½	7.50	2.05	33x4	10.75	2.50	37x4½	16.25	3.25
32x3½	7.75	2.25	34x4	11.25	2.50	35x4½	17.25	3.25
34x3½	8.75	2.25	35x4	12.00	2.50	35x5	17.00	3.50
36x3½	9.25	2.25	36x4	12.25	2.50	36x5	16.75	3.50
			34x4½	15.00	2.75	38x5½	17.25	

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER.

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings.

Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

Stewart Klaxon Horns $2.50. Regular $5.00 Horn. Guaranteed One Year.

GEO. GROW TIRE CO.
321-323 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
TELS. 7020-7021-7022 BACK BAY

Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Transferred From NEW YORK to BOSTON

The Biggest Attraction of the World's Greatest Motorcycle Show

At considerable trouble, and, some little expense, we are going to reproduce the New York Motorcycle Show (which was held at Madison Square Garden all last week) at 178 and 182 Columbus avenue, during this entire week. We do not mean to say, however, that we will reproduce the entire show as it appeared there, but, WE DO SAY that we will reproduce the MAIN FEATURE of the show, namely, the "Harley-Davidson" booth.

RIDERS and PROSPECTIVE RIDERS: Do not miss this wonderful opportunity to see and ask questions about the 1916 models of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycles. You will surely go away convinced that the "Harley-Davidson" reigns supreme in the motorcycle world of today.

Everyone invited—no one will be disappointed.

W. J. WALKER
178 and 182 Columbus Avenue, Boston
Plenty of 1916 catalogues on hand—be sure to get one.

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost [illegible] SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. [illegible] Galesburg, Kan.

FOR SLIGHTLY used and rebuilt motorcycles write or call HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SALES [illegible] 141-143-145 Columbus av., Boston. [illegible]

WILL PAY spot cash for motorcycles. NORTH END CYCLE CO., Cooper st., Boston.

LAST CALL [illegible] sale of our 1915 new [illegible] HARRY KATZ, 73 [illegible] Cambridge.

WALKER'S for motorcycles, bicycles, accessories, lowest prices, largest stock, 178 Columbus av., Boston.

SELLING out large stock second hand bicycles. Call at once, bargains. 36 Dover st., at 1 sta.

INDIAN with everything cheap. 761 River st., Mattapan, Ma.

Machinery and Tools.

EXCEL MFG. CO.
82 SUDBURY ST. BOSTON

WANTED—F. & W. 14" or 16" lathe in fair condition, or 14" Hendee.

AUTOMATIC printing press for printing cards for sale. NICK POULOS, 80A Boylston st., Boston.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS for sale low, inquiries answered. SMITH, 24 Long av., Allston. Call 7 to 9.

VIEWS VARY ON FREE PENSIONS FOR THE AGED

Plan for State Help Without Contribution Brings Out Ideas of Conflicting Sides.

Massachusetts may have an old-age pension—and it may not. Aged men and women in need may, after they have reached the age of sixty, without having contributed so much a fund during their lives, receive pensions—and they may be compelled to contribute while younger and regularly employed.

The question is coming before the voters of several towns and cities this Fall, among them Cambridge, Lawrence, Whitman, Brockton, Abington and Methuen.

These cities will call upon their voters to express their opinions, and if the expression is favorable their legislators will be instructed to take a stand at the next assembly for non-contributory pensions. In other words, they will go on to Beacon Hill instructed.

Already prominent citizens are taking sides. Recently the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its official paper, gave expression to views negative to the non-contributory pension. The president of the chamber, Elmer P. Bliss, stated that a pension as is proposed would cost the State of Massachusetts annually anywhere from $13,000,000 to $70,000,000.

MEANS NEARLY BURDEN.

Mr. Bliss declared that the census for 1910 gave a population of over 177,000 of men and women sixty-five years of age and over. He said:

"Certainly a very large proportion would be eligible for and would obtain pensions. If fifty thousand qualify, the cost would be $16,250,000, and the resulting tax rate, based on $3,600,000,000 valuation, would approximate $3 a thousand. If as many as 250,000 qualify, the cost would be $72,500,000, with an addition of $5 to the tax rate.

"If such a law were in effect the people would lean on it; thrift and industry would die, and the effect on the character of the people would be even worse than its financial effects."

All Democrats, however, do not agree with President Bliss, and Wendell Phillips Thore, who was able to force his pension plank in the Democratic platform, holds to the belief that untold blessings would come to the people of Massachusetts with a non-contributory pension.

"We should do away with all charity," he declared. "There would be no dread of the future for the deserving aged who had spent their earlier years in building up the State to what it has become.

"Are they not to be considered? They who have given of their best, developing natural resources and manufacturing? Surely there could be no harm in looking after their welfare.

"No one likes the word charity, far less do they care to bring the objects of charity. A pension by the State would take all relief from the field of charity and place it in the sphere of public tax."

WHAT THE BILL PROVIDES.

Senate bill 44, which is to come up next Winter, and which is largely the product of Mr. Thore, gives the story as follows:

"The Commonwealth shall establish and maintain a system of non-contributory old-age pensions for all the aged, deserving, poor women and men over sixty years of age, citizens of the Commonwealth and residents of it at least ten years prior to the filing of an application for a pension under this act. Any person receiving a pension under this act must remain within the Commonwealth."

Sponsors for old-age, non-contributory pensions point to England, New Zealand and Australasia for their examples of systems which they maintain are working well.

Opponents such as Carl Carstens, who took a part in attacking the widows' pension bill, says that the German system is far superior to anything else, and it is Germany that contributes toward the old-age pension.

"It is well settled," says Mr. Carstens, "that such a pension as is proposed in Senate bill No. 44 would be a first step in undermining the independence and thrift of the citizens of this Commonwealth. There is no doubt in my mind that the certainty of a pension, given freely with no contribution on the part of the one who receives, would be a loss to thrift and industry.

"I do not oppose it on the grounds of expense to the State.

"The public cannot do it because of such abject poverty that the thought of any kind of contribution was cut of the question. We here in Massachusetts are infinitely better off, and should not consider for a moment.

"Germany has certainly shown the way in this direction. I have studied carefully the question and know pretty well how it is working out in the various countries."

E. A. Filene, who is a believer in the minimum wage, upon being questioned as to his stand in the matter of non-contributory pensions said that he was not in favor of it, for many reasons.

Officers Elected by Winthrop Club

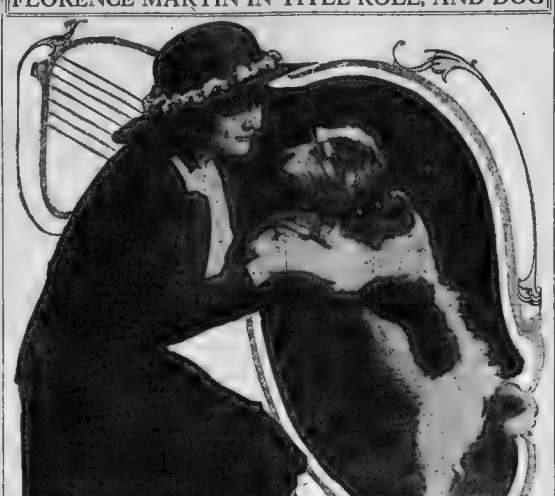
The Winthrop Highlands Association at their annual meeting elected the following officers: President, George J. Cronewett; vice-president, C. Dewitt Jarvis; secretary, William J. Chisholm, and treasurer, Theodore Waddell. The board of directors is composed of Frederick N. Bancroft, E. Nell, C. W. H. Blood, Fred G. Dewey, Clifford L. Hand, H. Temple Reed, G. Wallace Tibbetts, Edwin G. Fogg and W. N. Hall. The slogan of the association is "Boom Winthrop Highlands."

Anchorage Hearing.

A public hearing will be held in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building on Tuesday to consider the establishment of anchorage grounds and clear navigation lanes in Nantucket and Vineyard Sounds.

ORIGINAL 'PEG O' MY HEART' CAST TO PLAY FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

FLORENCE MARTIN IN TITLE ROLE, AND DOG



70 WOMEN IN INITIATION CLASS

Catholic Benevolent Association in East Boston to Observe Anniversary.

Assumption branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, East Boston, will celebrate its third anniversary with a class initiation of seventy candidates, followed by a banquet, at Sumner Hall, Maverick square, East Boston, Tuesday evening.

The diocesan supreme deputy, Mrs. Alice Maloney of Dorchester, will conduct the exercises. Presidents and officers from all parts of the diocese will represent the united branches of the Boston diocese. After initiation there will be a banquet and entertainment.

The guests who have accepted invitations to be present are Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, pastor and chaplain of the branch; Rev. John Condon, Rev. Fabian O'Connell of the Assumption parish, Rev. Patrick Riley of the Redeemer parish, Rev. Dr. James O'Neil of the Sacred Heart, Rev. William McDonough, pastor and chaplain of the Star of the Sea branch.

Mayor Curley, Congressman Tague, and State Representatives Sullivan and Kearney will be present.

The following will take part in the musical entertainment: Thomas Kelley, bass; baritone; Thomas Kelley, bass. John Olson, tenor. There will be songs by Miss Gilda Acerno, Miss Genevieve Mornn, Miss M. Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Fitzgerald and John Alyward. Miss Marie Driscoll will give readings.

The president, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, is chairman of the general committee, having the following as vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter.

Twenty young ushers, dressed in white, with sashes of the association's colors of yellow and white touched with cardinal red, will assist in the exercises. The marshal and banner bearer is Miss Emma Walters; chief usher, Miss Margaret Brennan, toastmistress, Miss Minnie Murphy; usheress, Miss May Bradley, Miss Marion O'Neil, Miss May Coughlin, Miss Helen Doyle, Mrs. Agnes Wall, Mrs. Annie Agnew, Miss Nellie Hurley, Mrs. Annie Harry, Mrs. Katherine Pierce, Mrs. Annie Long; guards, Mrs. Mary Driscoll and Mrs. John Kearney.

Halloween Dance for East Boston

Preparations are being made by the Girls' Bowling Club of East Boston for the Halloween dancing party to be given Friday evening, October 29, in the auditorium of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association, Meridian street. The club is composed of a number of young women who hold a bowling tournament during the Winter months on the alleys of the E. B. C. L. A. The members of the committee are: Miss Anna Foster, Miss Mary Conlin, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Esther Feeney, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Florence Conlin, Miss Ruth Sullivan, Miss Jennie Sadler and Miss Elizabeth Foley.

Lady O'Donnell Branch to Dance

Arrangements are complete for the eleventh annual social and dance given by Lady O'Donnell Branch, Irish National Foresters, of East Boston, to be held tomorrow evening at Armory Hall, East Boston. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Rosie O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. Mary Boyle, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Mrs. Laura Sweeney, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Quinn, Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Mrs. Mary Farrow, Mrs. Anna Roach and Mrs. Julia Ryan.

Elaborate Plans for Production October 25; to Help Chair of Philosophy.

After three months of communication with Oliver Morosco, the American playwright and J. Hartley Manners, of London, England, author, permission has been secured to present two performances of "Peg O' My Heart" on Monday evening, October 25 in Boston College Hall, for the benefit of the Chair of Philosophy at Boston College. This will be the only time that "Peg O' My Heart" will be played in Boston this year and it will be given by the original company with Florence Martin in the title role and Alma Tell playing the part of Ethel.

It will be the first time that any company, especially an original company, in any great production, has ever put on a performance for which the proceeds go for the benefit of a college and it is the first time in the history of this particular play that it has been produced in any place except a regular theatre. The manager is not only permitting all the proceeds to be devoted to the chair of philosophy fund, but will pay all expenses to bring the company here from Cleveland. In addition Mr. Manners, the author, made the first donation of $100 towards the fund.

HAS HAD RECORD RUN.

This play needs no well to be considered the most successful now playing in the country. It played to record audiences in New York for over two years before going on the road. There are now eight companies on the road in America and three in the provinces, so that Boston may feel honored in having the original company with this city if only for a night.

Every effort is being made to make the presentation a memorable one, and to this end invitations have been extended to women prominent in social circles to act as patronesses. Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley, together with many other city, State and church dignitaries, will be present.

The play is to be produced under the direction of the post graduate classes of philosophy at Boston College, a committee of business and professional men directing details. The committee is Charles Logue, chairman; Edward L. Curran, secretary; Rupert S. Carven, treasurer, and includes Henry V. Cunningham, Edward A. McLaughlin, Dr. Joseph P. Tynan, John F. Fleming, John D. Drum, B. H. Flaherty, James McLaughlin, Michael E. Ward, John J. Kane, Arthur D. Fotch, Charles D. Loughnis, Michael E. Fitzgerald, Leo D. O'Neil, James Coveney, Harry Hines, William Daly, Gerald Fitzgerald, James A. Purfey, Dr. William Reddick and E. L. Curran.

FOR CHAIR OF PHILOSOPHY.

The purpose, like the production of the play, is unique itself, as it is for the first founded chair of Catholic philosophy in the country. At a class dinner of the special senior class of 1913, sixteen men who had returned to Boston College to finish their academic career, presented the president of the college $500 as a nucleus for a fund to found a chair of Catholic philosophy. Since then a number of social events, such as lectures and concerts have been held to increase the fund, and always under the direction of the post-graduate schools.

It is now proposed to install this chair after their reverend professor, Rev. Mathew J. Fortier, by whose efforts they were able to resume in an evening course its studies they needed to acquire their degrees. Since that time these post-graduate schools have increased to great numbers, so that now classes for A. M., Ph. D., LL. D. and Ph. M. degrees meet almost every evening of the week for three lectures. This makes these courses the most largely attended of all post-graduate courses in any of the Catholic universities in the country.

BIG INTEREST IN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Demand for Tickets for St. Leo Church Social Continues; Committees Active.

Nearly a thousand tickets have already been sold for the Harvest Festival for the building fund of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, in Hibernian Hall, Friday evening, October 25. The Holy Name Society at its last meeting put several hundred more tickets in circulation. An overflow meeting of the ladies' committee was held in the old rectory during the week. Mrs. Daniel Carmody presided. The ladies outlined many plans of a supplementary nature to increase the grand total of the Harvest Festival.

Mrs. John H. Casey will give an afternoon whist at her home, No. 12 Wales street, Dorchester, on Wednesday, for the fund. For the same purpose a button party will be held in St. Leo's old rectory, Friday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Frederick L. Bugan, chairman of the reception committee, announced at the meeting of the general committee that both Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley would attend the festival.

Following is the list of the ladies' committee:

Mrs. Daniel Carmody, chairman.
Mrs. John H. Casey
Mrs. Fred Burke
Mrs. Peter Burke
Mrs. James Kavanagh
Mrs. Thomas Crawford
Mrs. James Welch
Mrs. C. J. Tulis
Mrs. Daniel Sullivan
Mrs. James Sullivan
Mrs. Daniel Driscoll
Mrs. John Kane
Mrs. Thomas Manion
Mrs. J. Smith
Mrs. Frederick L. Bugan
Mrs. Thomas Bugan
Mrs. Thomas Donovan
Mrs. Peter Kane
Mrs. F. J. Murphy
Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan
Mrs. John J. Foley
Mrs. John J. O'Leary
Mrs. Daniel Sullivan
Mrs. John Sullivan
Mrs. James Collins
Mrs. John J. Connolly
Mrs. Frank B. Coe
Mrs. W. J. Dacey
Mrs. D. Frank Doherty
Mrs. W. F. Donovan
Mrs. Daniel M. Driscoll
Mrs. Daniel J. Duffy
Mrs. Edwin J. Fields
Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald
Mrs. Peter F. Hart and
Mrs. Joseph Hart
Mrs. Joseph Harrington
Mrs. Jesse P. Harrington
Mrs. John Hart
Mrs. James Kent
Mrs. J. Kane
Mrs. Thomas Mayers
Mrs. Thomas Mahoney
Mrs. Patrick Mahoney
Mrs. F. J. A. Murphy
Mrs. John A. O'Brien
Mrs. J. W. Prendergast
Mrs. P. F. Quigley
Mrs. Augustus L. Rafter
Mrs. Charles Sullivan
Mrs. Charles Wadlow
Mrs. Charles W. Wadlow

Catholic Missions Win Rockefeller Suit

John D. Rockefeller has come to a settlement with the Catholic Foreign Mission Society at Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y., in its effort to secure a parcel of land on Pocantico Hills.

Three years ago the society signed an agreement to purchase from Joseph Dunsani fifty acres of land adjoining Rockefeller's property. A few days later an attempt was made to sell the same piece of property to a Rockefeller agent at a considerable advance. The Foreign Mission Society at once brought suit for specific performance against both the owner and John D. Rockefeller. The society, shortly after beginning its suit, found an excellent site above Ossining, which it will make its definite home.

TENA CLUB AUTUMN PARTY.

An Autumn party under the direction of the Tena Club will be held in St. Mary's Hall, East Boston, Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is: George F. Thompson, William C. Hyland, Raymond J. Dugan, Basil P. Fitzgerald, Edmund L. O'Brien, Joseph F. Noonan, Louis M. Czarnetski, John J. Tierney, Joseph A. McHugh and Harold A. Brown.

Members of Fitton Council K. of C. and the Rosebuds are also interested.

WHIST FOR GUILD FUND.

Mrs. Owen H. McManus of Bunker Hill street will give a whist, Friday evening, in aid of the Father Michael Supple Guild.

SHAW CHARGES M'CALL IS WITH LIQUOR CROWD

Prohibition Candidate for Governor Denounces G. O. P. Secret Alliance.

That the leaders of the Republican party have formed a secret alliance with the liquor interests for the State election was the charge made by William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor.

This accusation came as the sensational climax of a week of whirlwind campaigning by the Prohibition candidate.

In this charge Mr. Shaw linked the names of Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate for Governor, and Dennis D. Driscoll, the secretary of the Trades Union Liberty League.

He charged that Driscoll was delegated by the Trades Union Liberty League to wait upon McCall and ascertain his views on the liquor question. If McCall declared for prohibition, he was to be opposed both at the primaries and at election by the liquor interests, Mr. Shaw said.

That he was not opposed at the primaries and is not being opposed by the liquor interests is evidence of the secret understanding, Mr. Shaw charged.

GOT McCALL'S VIEWS.

The Trades Union Liberty League is an organization of union men employed in the various trades associated with the brewing and liquor industry. During the primary campaign, Mr. Driscoll secured a warrant for the arrest of Former Governor Foss on the charge of slander for statements alleged to have been made by Mr. Foss against Mr. Driscoll and the liquor interests. The Foss case is still pending.

In his rallies last night, Mr. Shaw said:

"At a meeting of the Trades Union Liberty League, August 30, Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of the league, was commissioned to wait upon Samuel W. McCall and ascertain his position on the liquor question. If Mr. McCall was found to favor Prohibition he was to be opposed at the primaries and at the election, if nominated, with all the pressure the league could bring to bear through the union men affiliated with the liquor traffic.

"Mr. McCall was not opposed at the primaries and is not being opposed for election. The Republican convention declined to pass so innocent a resolution as one asking Congress for a referendum on a constitutional prohibition amendment, and Mr. McCall when asked by the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League to approve such a resolution, declined.

"This evidence is conclusive that while the Democratic party is openly allied with the liquor interests, the Republican leaders have a recent understanding with them."

Mr. Shaw spoke at twelve rallies in Eastondale, Easton centre, South Braintree, North Easton, Stoughton, Canton, Ponkapoag, Mattapan square, East Milton, Wollaston and Quincy.

ROAD TO THE POORHOUSE.

During his rallies he painted a graphic picture of the effect of the liquor evil upon the workingman, his family and the resultant effect upon the storekeeper and other business men. He said:

"The foolishness of the attempt by some so-called labor leaders of Boston to line up the laboring people against prohibition is shown by a very simple demonstration.

"There is a workingman who takes his wages of $15 and goes to the best saloon in town and buys the best they have to sell. At 11 o'clock that night his money is gone and he returns to his family.

"What does he get out of this expenditure in the saloon? I asked this question of a crowd of men recently and one man spoke up and said: 'He gets a headache and a grouch next day.' And what does his wife get? She gets a headache.

"What do the children get? They get under the bed, for however affectionate their father may be when sober they never know what he will do when drunk. I have known boys crippled for life because when they were babies their father in a drunken rage threw them to the floor.

"What do the dealers in provisions, fruit, clothing, boots and shoes get? They get left.

"What does the community get? A husband and man will hold employment or buy in a locality where drunken men settle.

"What does the State get? The privilege, later, of supporting that man as a criminal or a pauper and, in a large number of cases, of supporting his family in the poorhouse.

ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

"Multiply this by the case of the man who takes his $15, pays his rent, goes down street and spends his money on outside things and has enough left to help his family.

What does he get? A market basket with a seven-pound sirloin roast in it, vegetables and fruit for his Sunday dinner, a bag of peppermints for the children, a new dress for his wife, boots and shoes for the kiddies and other articles for the home.

"What does his wife get? The kind of a husband that every woman ought to have.

"What do the children get? A loving father. They jump up on his knee and fish for the candy they know is in his pocket.

"What do the dealers in town get? Trade, which means prosperous business for the community. And the laboring man himself gets work all along the line.

"What does the community get? A good neighbor, respected and law-abiding.

"What does the State get? A good citizen, with respect for the laws and with ability to pay his taxes and bear his proportionate share of the burdens of the State."

Wedding Ceremony at Temple Beth El

Miss Venette V. Brody was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Edith V. Allen and Harry Angler on Tuesday. The ceremony took place at Temple Beth El, Dorchester, which was decorated with roses and lilies of the valley and banks of greens. The best man was A. M. Klubock.

Money, Stocks and Bonds

National Banks to Report a Billion Dollars of Idle Money Awaiting Borrowers.

By W. M. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Stocks were very similar at the opening yesterday and remained so in New York until the end, but closed there with an improvement in tone and with most important railroads higher, and a majority of coppers showing gains. Some war industries were lower, but most of them had advanced, and while losses in this class averaged fractional, a number achieved large gains. Bethlehem sold at 454, up 7, and at its highest record price. General Motors was up 7, Willys-Overland 4¼, Studebaker 2, Baldwin 3¾, American Locomotive 2, Card Foundry 1, Westinghouse ⅝, Crucible 3 and Tennessee Copper 1⅜. U. S. Steel was unchanged, and the most active issue. Reading was strong among rails. Trading was well distributed, and totalled around 1,400,000 shares, there being about as much business in the second as in the first hour. Bears were aggressive and searched the list for weak spots, but the market had better support than they expected. It withstood strong selling pressure at times. There is great uncertainty as to the war situation, especially in the Balkans, and this was an adverse factor. But it is offset by reports as to trade conditions in this country, and the fact that harvest benefits will be enormous.

BOSTON PRICES RANGED LOWER.

Trading in Boston was not of large volume and the majority of local stocks closed at declines. Trinity was up a fraction. Among the weaker coppers were Greene-Cananea, Osceola and St. Mary. American Zinc was up and Butte and Superior down. Boston & Maine declined 2 and New Haven 1¾. Massachusetts Gas was strong and active. Tamarack advanced a point.

Metal trade reports were less favorable. There is very little demand for copper now in Europe or in this country, and producers are said to be willing to shade prices to get business. One of the largest is reported as willing to take 21 cents a pound for electrolyte after asking 18¾ for some time. Spelter and lead are not in much request.

PRICE TREND UNCERTAIN.

The public appears to be in a cautious mood owing to conflicting views as to the immediate price trend. Bulls assert a decided reaction is inevitable, particularly in war industrials. Bulls claim there will be a renewed demand for stocks next week and that profits already made or in sight justify the remarkable advance made by the stocks of many companies which have obtained munition contracts. It seems as if national sentiment is still currency inflationistic. The view of the common people as to the future is shared by some of brokers. William F. Fitzgerald, of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., is one of them. In commenting upon the market situation he said:

"Some of us believe the present advance in prices is not only warranted, but that indications are such as to warrant much higher prices and greater expansion, and of necessity more speculation. Confidence is the thing most needed, everything else is there. We are passing, as it is, the incident as far as this country is concerned. We are going to the expression of 1910-1911 and the collapse of 1913 and 1914 have put this country in such shape it is going to be difficult to supply its own needs, not alone in this country, but in Asia, Africa, Australia, South America and Europe. Ninety per cent. of the business of the United States will be within its own confines. The closing of the war will be a most distressing from a business standpoint and probably happen.

"The only danger in the situation is the capacity and integrity of those who are to guide the business destinies of this country. Politically, we are a bunch of fools, but in business we say emotion rather than economics guides our judgment. The stock market is ruled by hope and fear. The worry of this country is far beyond the machinations of man. The needs of the country are such it will take years to supply, and expansion will go on for years before inflation will be possible. I express my view, for what it is worth, that this is a time for courage and confidence rather than caution."

As to Mr Fitzgerald's gift for prophecy, or his foresight, I have often considered since last Spring what he said to me about a year ago in the dark days when stock markets were closed the world over and trade everywhere was in doldrums. It was a period the like of which the world had never seen and a time when it was questioned if stock exchanges would ever again be active marts for men and money. But this Bostonian had no fear to express as the future He predicted then that within six months exchanges would not only be reopened, but that there would be one of the biggest bull movements in stocks ever known.

COTTON AND WHEAT.

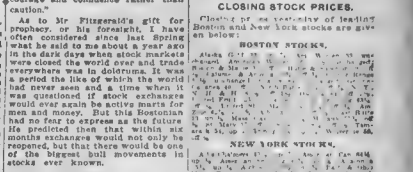
Cotton opened easier in New York yesterday, the decline ranging from 5 to 8 points, with October unchanged. Trading was quiet. Germany is said to have been a buyer, while New Orleans houses took moderate amounts. Unsettled weather reports came from the belt. The market was steady at the end. Closing prices were: October, 12.36-40; November, 12.47 bid; December, 12.25; 41; January, 12.77-78, February, 12.87 bid; March, 12.93-13.01; April, 13.06 bid; June, 13.15 bid; July, 13.17-18; August, 12.97-4.

In Chicago early grain prices ranged higher and wheat, closed steady to ¾c lower. Corn was steady and oats were ¼c lower, while provisions had declined. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1.08⅝ asked; December, 1.06⅞ asked. May corn, 61¼-½; December, 60⅝. May oats, 49¾-¾; December, 40⅜. October pork, 14.92 nominal; December, 15.17 asked. January, 10.72 bid. May lard 9.60 bid. November, 9.97 asked. January, 9.45 bid.

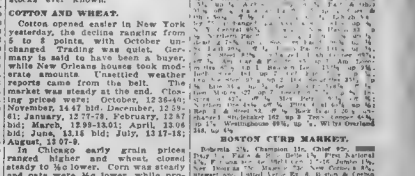
CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

Closing prices yesterday of leading Boston and New York stocks are given as below:

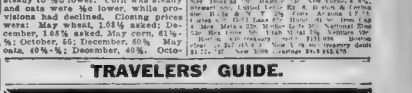
BOSTON STOCKS.



NEW YORK STOCKS.



BOSTON CURB MARKET.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

SPECIAL SAILING
American Steamer
22,000 Tons Displacement **FINLAND** 12,185 Tons Register
Under American Flag
FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 (12 Noon)
Carrying 1st Class, 2nd Class and 3rd Class Passengers and United States Mail
AMERICAN LINE OFFICE
84 STATE ST. BOSTON

CUNARD
Established 1840.
EUROPE via LIVERPOOL
LUSITANIA.....SAT., NOV. 6, 8 P. M.
ORDUNA.....SAT., NOV. 13, 9 A. M.
Via Route to Glasgow.
NEW YORK TO LONDON
PANNONIA.....SAT., NOV. 13, 10 A. M.
Via Fishguard.
ROUND THE WORLD TOURS.
Through bookings to all principal ports of the world.
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 STATE ST., N. Y., OR ITS AGENTS, BOSTON.

WHITE STAR LINE
Boston—Azores—Gibraltar—Italy
Cretic.....Oct. 23 | Canopic.....Nov. 6
New York—Liverpool
Baltic, Oct. 27 | Adriatic, Nov. 3
AMERICAN LINE
American Steamers
Under American Flag
New York—Liverpool
St. Paul, Oct. 30 | New York, Nov. 6
Company's Office, 84 State St., Boston

GEORGIA and FLORIDA in Winter
Appeal especially to New England people in search of a mild climate, outdoor recreation, and pleasant association with congenial people.
The sea trip from
Boston or New York
is equally popular with
Ocean Lovers and Landsmen.
Special Low Rates, Stop-overs, Every Guidance Consult any Tourist Agent, Office or
W. JONES, N. E. P. A., Boston
Gen. P. A., Tourist Dept., Savannah, Ga.

Savannah Line

COPPER STOCKS
We will furnish you complete detailed reports on all active copper stocks, including the following active issues, without charge:
ARIZONA COMMERCIAL
KENNECOTT
INSPIRATION
CHILE
UTAH
BRADEN
TRINITY
RAY CON.
CHINO
RAMBY
MIAMI
MAGMA
WE BUY, SELL AND QUOTE ALL MINING SECURITIES AND SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS
CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Commission Stock Brokers
Established 1899
53 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2000
New York, 41 Broad St.
Chicago, 111 W. Monroe St.
NO PROMOTIONS.

FREE DO YOU KNOW that Any Investor can obtain without cost copies of The Investor's Pocket Manual containing 370 pages, conclusive current information regarding the position and previous high and low prices of stocks and bonds for the last 10 years
FREE how to open an account with Temple H. Fay & Co.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
Tel. F.H. 8730. 53 State St., Boston

Colpitts
EXTRA LOW RATES
New York.....$2.15
Philadelphia.....4.00
Montreal.....5.00
Chicago.....10.00
Cleveland.....7.50
Florida.....15.00
California.....38.40 to 40.00
California and Return.....98.00
Thousands other points equally low. Excursion tickets now on sale.
Party Rates to Florida
GET OUR RATE FIRST
COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES
333 Washington St., Opp. Milk St.
146 Canal St., Near North Station
Estab. 1885. Boston

These Interested in the Market Should
READ FIELD'S
WEEKLY MARKET LETTER
SEND FOR IT NOW.
Boston and New York Curb Stocks a Specialty.
G. W. FIELD & CO.
65 STATE ST., BOSTON.
COPPERS
RAILROADS
INDUSTRIALS
In all markets bought and sold for cash and on margin of $5 to $10 a share.
EDW. BRADY & CO.
66 Devonshire St., Boston

MARSTERS
AUTUMN TOURS TO
CALIFORNIA
$98.20 SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO
AND RETURN for tickets good until Dec. 31, with choice of routes and stopover privileges. Also tours covering nine months at a supplementary charge. Rates from $66.
FLORIDA
To Jacksonville, one way, including meals and berth, $21.25. Correspondingly low round trip, $37 and $43. Proportionately low rates to all points in Florida.
BERMUDA
Oct. 20 and 30, Nov. 10 and 26. A short ocean trip to an Island Paradise. All-expense tours at reasonable rates.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Under escort, Friday, Oct. 22, including visit Point Comfort, Baltimore, Hotel Carvel, Annapolis, Philadelphia and New York.
NIAGARA FALLS DAILY
To Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, Hudson River and Lake Cruises. Wednesdays and Saturdays to Jamaica, Cuba, Panama Canal, etc.
Send or Call for Itineraries
GEO. E. MARSTERS, INC.
248 Washington St., Boston

Eastern Steamship Lines
All-the-Way-by-Water
MAINE AND THE PROVINCES
BANGOR LINE
Leave Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, Winterport, Bangor.
Leave Indian Wharf Thursdays 4 P.M. Fridays, Due Boston Saturdays 7 A.M.
Connecting at Rockland Wed. and Sats. for Mt. Desert and Blue Hill Bay.
KENNEBEC
Leave Foster's Wharf, Portland, Wednesdays and Saturdays 5 P.M. for Bath, Richmond, Kich., Gardiner and Hallowell.
Leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 5 P.M. for Boothbay Harbor and Townsend.
PORTLAND RIVER (Night Line)
Leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 7 P.M. daily except Sun. for Portland.
Leave Portland at 7 P.M. daily except Sun. for Boston.
INTERNATIONAL LINE
Leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 5 P.M. Wed. and Sat. for St. John and Digby.
YARMOUTH LINE
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.
Leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 3 P.M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Yarmouth, N. S. Direct connections for all points in Nova Scotia. Through tickets via Dominion Atlantic Railway. Offices, 192 Washington St., and at all Tourist Offices.

NEW YORK $2.65
Direct Line Service
Daily, including Sunday, Superior Service. Excursion Rates Now in Effect.
Ticket Offices, 214 Washington St., Boston.
COLONIAL LINE
Phone F. H. 2788
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.65
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $5.00
Direct Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily, including Sunday, Superior Service. Excursion Rates Now in Effect.
Ticket Offices, 214 Washington St., Boston.

When answering advertisements please mention the Boston American.

You and 120 Others Can Go

To the Movie Ball at the Boston Arena, Dec. 1st

Vote Daily and Sunday

FOR YOUR

Favorite Movie Star

121 AWARDS

For the Voters Who Elect the

Eleven Movie Stars

Who Will Lead the Grand March With Governor Walsh

HERE IS THE CONTEST PLAN!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for **ONE** (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for **TEN** (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sextette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars will **have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars face to face, be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.**

The next 11 voters **EACH** get invitations to the Ball and **TWO** reserved seats. The next 99 voters **EACH** get **ONE** invitation to the **BALL.**

In the event of ties, similar awards will be given to those tied. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon voting contest only.

The Contest starts Sunday, Oct. 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915. **(Only Four Weeks.)**

The vote coupon is on Page 2 of today's Sunday American. Clip it now! Vote it for your favorite Movie Picture Star! And be there yourself as an honored guest.

RULES OF THE CONTEST---READ CAREFULLY

THE CONTEST—The Boston American's Movie Ball Contest is a voting competition open to everyone (over 16) in New England, except employes of the American and their families and relatives. Contest begins Sunday, October 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, November 7, 1915. **(ONLY FOUR WEEKS).**

The Awards—There will be 121 as described in the Contest plan.

The Votes—Every day beginning Sunday, October 10, 1915, and ending November 7, 1915, a coupon will appear in the Daily and Sunday American which will count for votes.

The Daily American coupon will count **ONE** vote and the Sunday American coupon will count **TEN** votes.

The Contest will be divided into four weekly periods, and the coupons, during each period will be numbered in series as follows:

	START	END	Coupons in by 5 P. M. on
1st period—Series A No. 1 to A No. 7—Appearing	Oct. 10 to	Oct. 16—	Oct. 23
2d period—Series B No. 1 to B No. 7—Appearing	Oct. 17 to	Oct. 23—	Oct. 30
3d period—Series C No. 1 to C No. 7—Appearing	Oct. 24 to	Oct. 30—	Nov. 6
4th period—Series D No. 1 to D No. 8—Appearing	Oct. 31 to	Nov. 7—	Nov. 13

DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given for each consecutive series turned in within one week after the appearance of the last coupon in each series. That is to say: A set of A coupons numbered A1 to A7, both inclusive, will count as 32 votes, whereas 6 daily and 1 Sunday coupon not consecutively numbered will count as only 16 votes, their face value. But in any event all the coupons must be turned in within the set time limit. For example: ALL A coupons must be turned in not later than 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—See directions under coupon on Page 2.

WHERE TO SEND VOTES—Bring them to the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, or, if sent by mail, send to Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any packages sent unless registered mail or express, with charges fully prepaid.

No person can win more than one award.

The American reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise. The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith and his decisions will be final and conclusive.

The Big 10-Vote Coupon Is on Page 2!
Vote It *NOW* for Your Favorite Star!

START NOW IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

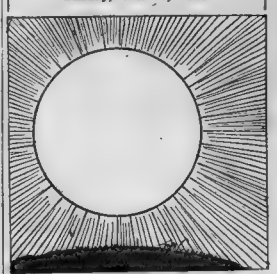
$1000 IN CASH AWARDS

Examine today's picture. What Movie Picture Title best fits it? Refer to the list of titles printed below and fit the best title to this picture.

$500 Cash for YOU if you fit the best titles to 28 pictures. Read the Contest Plan, glance over the list of cash awards and earn some of the $1,000.

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN
MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST
This Is Picture No. 13
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1915



WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American, first picture Tuesday, Oct. 5. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Picture Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

MOVIE FANS

Join in the Race Today

Only 2 weeks more and $500 cash may be yours. Glance over the list of cash awards and earn a share for yourself.

The Judges

Three Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

ALL TITLE LISTS ARE FREE

THE AWARDS

All Cash

First Award	$500
Second Award ...	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards	$5.00 Each
Total .	$1000

Here Is the Official List of Movie Picture Titles for Pictures 13 to 19

The Man and the Master
A Matrimonial Advertisement
Shield of Innocence
The President's Special
The Master Mechanics
The Shell and the Crown
The Locked House
One Touch of Nature
A Siren of the Desert
Love and Flames
The Price on the Hill
The Deadly Cheroot
Gratitude
The Counterfeiter's Daughter
The Brand
The Wrong Flat
The Buxom Country Lass
Love and Soda
Diplomat
Lita's Crucible
The Hidden Letters
A Village Scandal
The Oil Well Conspiracy
The Lost Cord
To Be Called for
The Face in the Crowd
A Case of Imagination
Under Royal Patronage
The Barrel Organ
The Book of Life
For the Cause
Pawn Ticket 913
A Slight Mistake
The Bond Eternal
The Old Fire Horse
The Storm at Sea
The Speck on the Wall
The Old Army Coat
A Game of Fresno-Ont
Taken by Storm
When a Woman's 40
The Dreamer
Fates Redeem
The Smuggler's Wife
A Surprising Encounter
The Masked Wrestler
The Reveler
The Hero-mooners
In Lieu of Damages
The Telltale Photograph
The Lonesomeness Sex
The Accident's Dream
The Hero of the Gridiron
The Stolen Coin
Kitty in Danger
The Silent Bells
The Woman Who Lied
The House with Drawn Shades
Snatched from the Altar
An Innocent Villain
A Marriage on His Daughter
The Rum Actors
Life of a Frog
A Buried City
Framed
The Ship of Horror
Park Johnnies
The Silent Command
The Smuggler's Lass
The Swimming Doctor
The Struggle
Where Ignorance Is Bliss
What Ignorance Is Bliss

Across the Footlights
A Duke for a Day
Her Mysterious Escort
The Oyster Dredger
The Snow Girl
Into the Light
A Dismantled Beauty
A Rook's Romance
Their Secret
Professional Lovers
A Race for a Bride
Partners in Crime
The Jaws of Death
The Vagabond
The Mistaken Bathhouse
The Declaimer
The Close Call
Some Collectors
Across the Court
In the Hands of an Ogre
The Neglected Wife
Kryptonic Lover
Love and Baseball
Ja and Gin
The Half-Breed
The Man in the Attic
A Shooting Match
Sweetheart Days
The Danger Line
Love and Graft
The Broken Doll
The Angel of the Camp
Jamie
Love and Jealousy
Helping Hedley
The Daring Cyclist
Dahlia
A Rural Affair
Barricaded

Lonely Retreat
Strange Friends
The Conspiracy Flame
A Bowl of Roses
Weights and Measures
A Lucky Deception
Simple Simon
Oil
On Rugged Shores
From the River's Depth
Out of the Sea
Sunshine and Tempest
The Little Teacher
The Floating Death
His Mother's Portrait
The Mummer
The Title of Fortune
The Man and the Law
Pardoned
The Thief
In Trust
The Foreseer
Hearts in Shadow
The Little Cupids
His Guiding Angel
The Little Orphans
The Turning Point
A Dark Horse
The Stronger Man
Profit from Loss
Taking a Chance
The Man from Oregon
A Splendid Sinner
The Outcast of the West
The Price of Death
Milestones of Life
The Reward
Her Shattered Idol
The Prairie and the Spy
A Good Business Deal
The Great Question
The Country Circus
The Last Word
A Maid and a Man
A Game of Love
His Lucky Station
The Chimney's Secret
The Call of Love
Beautiful Wilds

A Dip in the Water
The Proof
Chasing the Limited
Around the Corner
Rebbie for Revenge
The Inside Standard
A Happy Pair
Caught at Dawn
Untold
Her Hastic Here
Freaks
The Trust
A Doomed Hero
The Opening Night
The Wrong Label
Steady Company
The Closing Chapter
The Mechanical Man
The Old French
A Skin Game
A Jubilee
A Gentleman of Leisure
Love and Duty
Lawrence's Lady
The Commanding Officer
The Last Raid
When We Were 21
Snobs
The Captive
Help Wanted
The Woman
House of the Lost Court
Stolen Goods
Wild Goose Chase
The Dictator
The Running Fight
The Fighting Hope
Seven Sisters
Kidding
Sold
Secret Orchard
Majesty of the Law
Burning Daylight
Pursuit of Phantom
Wildflower
Behind the Scenes
The Straight Road
The Conspiracy
The Million
Young Romance
The Goose Girl
After-Five
Her Triumph
The Love Route
The Bachelor's Romance
The Living Corpse
Man From the Golden West
Mother Love
Lights Lesson
The Smuggler's Daughter
War at Home
Red Tape
The Curse
The Spender
A Little Band of Gold
The Strongest Mind
The Education of Father
Country Lad
The Other Girl
The Shop Girl
The Avarice
The Cave Heiress
Shadows of the Harbor
In the Shadows
The Winning Loser
The Eagle's Eggsplg
The Lie
Tainted Blood
The Iron Shirt
Victims of Satan
Rain of Death
The Verdict
White Trail
Affinities
House on B Street
Greater Barrier
Eyes of Justice

Heart of a Man
Lash of Fate
From Shadows to Sunshine
Little Miss Nuisance
Everyone
Little Rebel
Nihilist's Daughter
Arrow's Tongue
Secret of the Sea
Her Accusing Face
Love and Pies
Dumped for Pair
The Poor Fiter
The Closed Cabin
Tough Luck
Their Initiation
Fortune Tellers
Trunk Mystery
A Million Bid
More and More
Jealousy
Back to the Farm
Oysters and Pearls
Misplaced Twins
Stung
Oh, You Female Cop
Love's Lunacy
The Unsuspecters
A Wife's Way
Crossed Wires
Automatic Mamma
A Double Deception
Love and Sisters
Courting Trouble
Novelty in Servants
Seven Sisters
Kidding
Sold
Secret Orchard
Majesty of the Law
Burning Daylight
Pursuit of Phantom
Wildflower
Behind the Scenes
The Straight Road
The Conspiracy
The Million
Young Romance
The Goose Girl
After-Five
Her Triumph
The Love Route
The Bachelor's Romance
The Living Corpse
Man From the Golden West
Mother Love
Lights Lesson
The Smuggler's Daughter
War at Home
Red Tape
The Curse
The Spender
A Little Band of Gold
The Strongest Mind
The Education of Father
Country Lad
The Other Girl
The Shop Girl
The Avarice
The Cave Heiress
Shadows of the Harbor
In the Shadows
The Winning Loser
The Eagle's Eggsplg
The Lie
Tainted Blood
The Iron Shirt
Victims of Satan
Rain of Death
The Verdict
White Trail
Affinities
House on B Street
Greater Barrier
Eyes of Justice

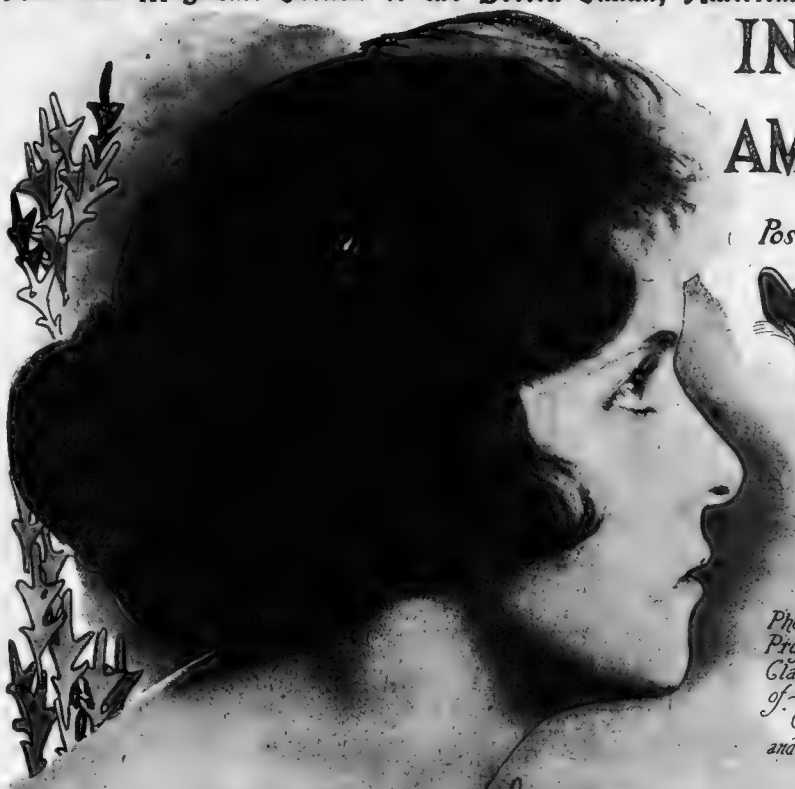
Midnight Strike
Web of Fate
Pirates and Plains
Mad Dog
Father's Crime
Course of Justice
The Range of Yesterday
Wreckers of Lives
When Men Could Kill
The Confession
Fight for a Birthright
The Brute
Crystal Ball
Spy for a Day
Air Torpedo
Pinwheels
Trail of Sorrow
Path of Sorrow
Idle Rich
Love of a Man
Double Barreled
Twilight
Children of the West
Bringing in the Law
Follies of Youth
Tricking the Government
City of Promise
Medicine Bag
The Last Hope
Cross Wolf
Fifty Miles Roads
Spy of the Sagebrush
Fight for Love
A Day of Reckoning
Kidnaped Heiress
Eagle's Refuge
Hailing British
Bread of Hate
Across the Border
The Price of Love
The Drift
Blazing Sun
Hypnotic Violinist
Love's Last Touch
Lost Chord
Delaney's Feud
The Wolf's Prey
Her Daughter's Husband
Adopted Daughter
The Spoon
The "Has Been"
A Dance of Keys
The Greater Courage
The Meddler
A Fight to a Finish
A Night of Terror
The Prince and the Pauper
Lucky Dowell
All Fools Day
The Keeping
The Village Homestead
Shanghaied
Out of Darkness
The Explorer
The Choice Lady
The Yankee Girl
Blackbirds
Still Waters
The Ruling Power
To Cherish and Protect
Mistaken Motives
Worse Than Murderers
The Knockout
The Runaway Boy
A Chance of Luck
The Price of Justice
Hearts and Swords
The Failure
When Love Leads
The Treasure
Grand Platters
The Fool's Heart
A Corner in Cats
Love and Hatred
Cowardice
When Breezes Blow
A Chase by Moonlight
Father Love
The Cannon Ball

Rules of Contest and Picture No. 14 in Tomorrow's Evening American

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

INTIMATE PEEPS AT OUR AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Posed Especially by Miss Olive Thomas



Photographs by Professor Clarence White of Columbia College and Sarony

"Furs"

"No Furs"

"More Furs"

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Important New Facts About OYSTERS

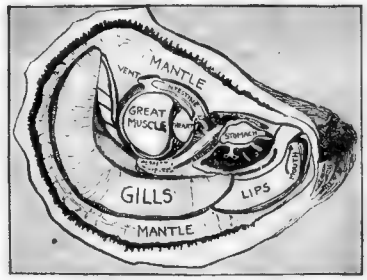
LESS DANGER in Them AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST, but Even Then You Should NEVER DRINK THEIR LIQUOR

"OYSTERS R in Season" once more, according to the popular opinion which holds the delectable bivalve "good" during any month which contains an "r" and bad during the no "r" months, May, June, July and August. This is a fallacy which needs clearing up, and Dr. Joseph A. Shears, sanitary expert in the New York Department of Health, has set down the facts effectively in a recent lecture.

Although you may know a great deal about the looks and taste of oysters, the chances are that you know little or nothing about their habits. After all, the oyster is a very human animal. He sleeps much of the time, overeats when not sleeping, is notoriously lazy by nature, hides himself when afraid, is very fond of companionship, lives in great colonies or cities containing more inhabitants than London or New York, and is subject to accident, disease and death.

He has a heart which pulsates, and a digestive apparatus which, for its size outdoes anything the ostrich can boast of, although it is a trifle slow in action.

The skeleton of oysters, unlike that of man is on the outside instead of the inside of the body. This shell consists of three layers: an external, brownish, horn like layer, a middle layer, composed of minute prisms of calcium carbonate and an inner layer, the "nacre." The thickness of shell is dependent upon the amount of lime salts present in the water.



The Anatomy of an Oyster.

"The oyster has a heart, stomach and housecleaning system, but curiously enough no kidneys. Its digestive apparatus, although a trifle slow in action outdoes for its size anything of which the ostrich can boast."

A strong muscle pulls the upper shell or lid shut and a wedge-shaped mass of lassie tissue in the hinge joints opens it. Oystermen mistake this muscle for the heart, but the heart lies at a higher level and may go on pulsating for hours after this muscle is severed.

In early life the oyster is mobile: it can go about on errands with even less motive power than a small automobile. Once the oyster settles down for life, it topples over on its left side, attaches itself to the ground by its left shell and continues to thrive and prosper until the hook of the oysterman gets in its fell work.

The oyster has a breathing apparatus, a heart and stomach already mentioned a nervous system and a flushing out or cleaning house system. Curiously enough, however, it has no kidneys.

Oyster food consists of microscopic organisms, both animal and vegetable which are filtered out each day from about ten gallons of water. Eighteen hours are consumed in digesting a meal; there are no pre-digested foods or dyspepsia tablets in oysterdom—and a careful selection is made from the menu card, some organisms being received freely, others being quickly and unceremoniously rejected.

Among the things oysters select as palatable are typhoid bacilli, colon bacilli, and the bacillus of dysentery. That is why oysters are sometimes dangerous when taken into the human stomach.

Some people after eating certain kinds of food have a rash break out on the skin, or have changes in skin color such as brown and yellow. Oysters are likewise at times and not infrequently become green. In Europe green oysters are regarded with great favor, and some pains are taken to impart to them this hue. But in America it is difficult to sell such oysters, as many people think they are poisonous, which they most certainly are not.

These green colorations develop in the Fall, and are caused by pigments which pass out of the blood vessels wherever a mild irritation is set up within. "Greenings" may be the result of overfeeding on certain types of food, but is not in any sense a disease caused by parasites or poisons.

The feminist movement seems to have penetrated even to the very bottom of the sea. Authorities claim that the female oyster is superior to the male, and when badly nourished will degenerate into the less favored sex.

The male is said to be weaker and inferior in every way. Whether this has always been the case and what the evolutionary element is we know not. No doubt somewhere in the recesses of time an interesting chapter on suffrage or "equality" has been forever lost to a waiting and impatient world.

The Oyster's Food Value.

A—Water, 84 to 90 Per Cent.

B—Protein, 4 to 9 Per Cent.

C—Fat, 1 to 3 Per Cen..

Oysters are very prolific, and each egg-laying individual will produce more than 1,000,000 eggs in a season. These eggs are ejected into the water to wait for chance fertilization, and in the nature of things multitudes sink to the bottom and die. If this were not true, and if all eggs were to become full-grown oysters, the sea would in a few years be displaced. Just as it is now being displaced in certain quarters of the globe by coral. It is said that an unusually large American oyster will yield nearly one cubic inch of eggs or about 60,000,000 in number.

After hatching, the tiny oyster larvae float about on the surface of the water, and during this period the shell begins to form from secretions within the body. In about two weeks the weight of the shell sinks the growing oyster to the bottom of the beds, where it adheres to the left shell to any satisfactory object.

In preparing oysters for market the professional grower resorts to a process called "fruiting" or "freshening," or "giving the oysters a drink." Floats or rafts are constructed and submerged in water either fresh or less salty than the water of the beds. The oysters are left on the floats for from twenty-four to forty eight hours, during which time they open their mouths and drink in the water as in the original feeding and growing process. Thus the mud and sand present when taken from the beds are flushed out, the flesh swells, increasing the volume by one fifth, and becomes whiter and firmer.

"Fattening," therefore, is simply a method of inducing the oyster to swell up with water—a process which is looked upon by the pure food and drug experts as an adulteration and deception. But the true objection is the danger to public health from the planting of oysters in fattening bases polluted by sewage contamination.

Of all diseases borne by water typhoid fever is the most common. Fortunately the typhoid bacillus lives but a short time relatively few days or less—in the unfavorable sea water element. In a direct sewage outlet, however, this would be quite sufficient to infect great numbers of oysters during the freshening process, just previous to sale and consumption.

But in investigating the origin of typhoid from infected oysters, few out breaks have been directly traced to this source. Where this has occurred it has been during unusually warm days, often in September and October when the water temperature has shown 60 degrees Fahrenheit or more.

Now, it is an interesting fact that in colder weather the oyster goes into a condition of inactivity or hibernation. That is, when the temperature of water in the beds is below 45 degrees, oysters become torpid, close their shells and live on the amount of food they have previously taken in. Therefore, all harmful germs are digested in a fairly short period of time, and the oyster is fit for consumption. This hibernating period begins not later than the middle of November, and continues until late April. During the non hibernating period, roughly during May, June, July and August (months without the "r") oysters contain large masses and clumps of bacteria which are not present during the hibernating season.

We must remember that in some years September and October are practically Summer months, too, in which heat may be great, and the oyster beds for this reason may be in the feeding or active period. But even during the hibernating period it is unwise and unsafe to take oysters from polluted water.

This is a strong argument against the pollution of riparian waters by neighboring cities, but until we have a Federal law against this practise, great cities everywhere will be at the mercy of every little hamlet in an adjacent State which cares to get rid of its sewage in this manner.

One further fact of value to oyster eaters—a given volume of liquor in the shell contains more bacteria than an equal volume of flesh. When oysters are eaten raw, therefore, it is wise to throw out the liquor and rinse the oyster in pure water. Then the oyster should be put on ice and consumed as soon as convenient. Soaking in fresh water increases the size of oysters, but reduces flavor and encourages decomposition.

In New York City the oyster industry is carefully inspected by officers from the Department of Health. Section 164 of the Sanitary Code provides that "no oysters shall be brought into or held, kept or offered for sale anywhere in the city of New York, without a permit, therefore issued by the Board of Health.

Regulation 1, stipulates that "A permit for the sale of oysters in the city of New York shall not be issued unless the points where said oysters are grown or floated are shown to be free from contamination which might affect their wholesomeness for consumption by man."

Such measures make for efficiency in safeguarding the public health, and to a very great extent block off one source of infection by typhoid and other diseases.

How DREAMS Are CENSORED

Not only is "no news, but in the case of most of life, the censor has become important. An analysis of over a thousand dreams, dreamed by nearly three hundred dreamers, has been made by Dr. Rognatelli, of Turin. In almost every instance the professor has been able to tell the character of the dreamer by the nature of the dream.

This is done, not by the things that the dream portrays, but by those things which ought to belong in the dream, and which are not there.

Dreams, according to Dr. Rognatelli's interpretation, are the results of unconscious thinking, carried on by the lower half of the brain, of which only those parts which are satisfactory to the upper half of the brain are allowed to come into consciousness. No matter how fantastic how irrational, or how irregular they may be, nothing is done in a dream which is not a matter of common—though suppressed—thought.

In the profoundest sleep, when some of the subconscious has spoken the thoughts and dreamings, they revealed aspects of themselves of a most surprising character. But, as sleep grew less profound and the thoughts were such that they could be remembered in almost every case a hidden side of the personality, which Dr. Rognatelli calls the Censor of Dreams, seemed to step forward and blot out all that part of the memory of the dream which would shock the conscious mind on wakening.

According to this theory, dreams are not as irrational as they seem when we awake in every case where it has been possible to record a complete dream, it has been found logical and persuasive. But the Censor of Drama blots out so many parts of it that the links are lost, and only vague and fragmentary remembrances are allowed to cross the threshold into waking memory.

How Some WORK RUINS EYES

MANY eyes are injured or lost from disease contracted in certain occupations. In some trades absorption of poisons produces serious eye diseases. Among those poisons are tobacco, alcohol, lead, bisulfid of carbon, nitro benzol, aniline dyes, etc.

One of the things most dangerous to the eyes is alcohol, not the high-grade grain alcohol, but the cheap wood or methyl alcohol, sometimes masquerading under the name "Columbia spirits," "Colonial spirits" or "Manhattan spirits." This poison is sometimes drunk by ignorant persons, and not infrequently causes death and blindness. Even ten drops have produced such results in susceptible persons.

Turkish bath attendants and masseurs sometimes use wood alcohol with bad results, both to the rubber and the rubbed. The inhaling of wood alcohol in such trades as painting and hat making not infrequently produces blindness or fatal results.

Wood alcohol under this or under any other name should not be manufactured or sold, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is too dangerous. What is called denatured alcohol is just as cheap and comparatively harmless.

Another vocational eye disturbance is found where eyes are unduly exposed to very bright lights, such as blow-outs or short circuits, where the light is sudden and intense. Such accidents may, by the overpowering influence in the retina, produce poor sight or blindness, partial or complete, for a variable length of time. Constant and intense electric light produces retinal exhaustion, and an excessive pupillary contraction, which secondarily overworks the muscles of accommodation and occasions great ocular fatigue.

People who work continually on polished surfaces, such as gliders, metal polishers, and glass workers, experience the same troubles. Factories that are over brilliantly illuminated by incandescent, gas and electric lights are apt to injure the eyes, as these lights contain much of violet and ultra-violet rays, which produce an effect on the eye similar to snow blindness. These rays may also seriously affect the eye.

Stokers, bottle makers and glass-blowers whose eyes are continually exposed to intense heat and light, are very apt to have cataracts, and the eye nearer the fire is always the one first affected.

Another kind of occupational eye disease can be found in people who are compelled to work for hours at a stretch on work that requires close inspection of small things. Bookkeeping, drawing, watchmaking, sewing and dentistry, all close work, require a strain of the muscles of accommodation, even if people have normal eyes.

Shortsightedness is a disease aggravated by the close use of the eyes and is found in students, typesetters, etchers and engravers, in fact, in any vocation where close and continuous use of the eyes is demanded. The proper adjustment of glasses is essential in such cases, as well as health upbuilding, open-air life, proper lighting and the judicious use of the eyes, for it must be remembered that shortsightedness is a progressive disease and sometimes causes blindness. Shortsighted people should endeavor to secure some occupation which does not require the close and continuous use of the eyes.

BUTTERFLIES Have TONGUES LIKE WATCH SPRINGS

The Butterfly's Tongue.

"The so-called tongue of the butterfly is a very long trunk, kept coiled like a watch-spring when not in use, but extended for sucking the sweets from flowers."

OF all the marvels in which the world of insect life is so rich none is more curious and remarkable than the tongue of the butterfly.

This is always of great length. When not in use it is coiled like a watch spring in a flat spiral close to the head. But when the butterfly visits the flower on which it feeds the tongue is uncoiled, the tip inserted deep in the heart of the flower and the juices sucked up.

The butterfly's tongue really consists of two tubes. Each of these has a convex inner face, whose edges interlock one with the other, so as to form a third or central tube.

In butterflies we have the highest development of the insect race so far as beauty is concerned. In other respects, however, they do not hold so high a place. They are outranked in intelligence by ants, bees and wasps, and in perfection of external parts and mechanical excellence of the joints by beetles.

To poets, painters and moralists the butterfly has long been the most interesting member of the insect world. Their fanciful flights were excited by the marvellous evolution of this magnificently jewelled and painted "flying flower" from a "disgusting worm," whose sole concern in life was the gratification of an insatiable appetite.

In this was seen a picture of man, grovelling and of the earth earthy, who, when his span of eating and drinking was over, would lie down in his grave, from which in due course his soul escaped, just as the butterfly did from its chrysalis.

The colors and patterns on the wings which make butterflies so beautiful are due to the arrangement of innumerable scales that can be distinguished only with a powerful microscope. In some cases these scales are themselves colored, but often the effect of color is only optical, due to the reflection of light from the delicate ridges on each scale.

It's the SUN That MAKES US SO NERVOUS

MANY elaborate essays have been written on the subject of "Americanitis," the national disease of too much haste, but the only true explanation of its cause and effect was made by the late Colonel Woodruff, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A. He attributed the neurotic tendency of Americans as a race to the direct rays of sunlight causing nervous reactions in peoples and races accustomed to northern latitudes.

A hasty glance at the atlas shows us that the United States as a whole lies in the same general latitude as the Mediterranean. The countries bordering the northern shore of this ocean all have semi-tropical and tropical climates; the sun beats down in direct, hot rays, and the inhabitants are of the Latin races, dark-skinned, lazy, according to our standards, and fond of the shade.

Colonel Woodruff's theory is coming to be recognized as an established fact. The original settlers of North America were mostly people from the northern countries of Europe. On settling here these races underwent a transfer equivalent to moving from Denmark to Naples. Such a big change of latitude was bound to affect them unfavorably, and centuries will be necessary before acclimatization to the direct rays of the tropical sun is possible.

It is a well-known fact in medicine that transfer of plant or animal life from an extreme northern latitude to the tropical sun's latitude causes a tendency to "go to seed." The sun stimulates the nervous system, inducing excessive reproduction for a time. It stimulates hyper-secretion and nervous exhilaration, but this is shortly followed by strain and breakdown, a condition characteristic of American life.

Colonel Woodruff enlarged upon his theory by showing that the peoples of northern Europe, from whom our nation largely descends, have a whiter skin than the Latin races, adapting them to a cooler climate where the sun's rays fall at a sharper angle, whereas the Latins of southern Europe have a darker pigmented skin and the Africans an almost pure-black skin to protect them from the more direct rays.

It is a most logical sequence, he says, that the transfer of northern peoples to tropical suns should set up disorders due to lack of natural protection. The nerve strain is followed by physical weakness due to nerve exhaustion, and we have as the result of the great American disease of haste and waste known as "Americanitis." Absolute rest of mind and body seem impossible and insufferable to Americans in any waking moment.

According to this theory, the far-reaching result of this condition will be that the older races of northern Europe will gradually die out in this country, and the Latin races, adapted to a tropical latitude and whose lives are more placid than our own, will be the surviving inhabitants of the United States.

SHOWER BATHS for FREIGHT CARS

SHOWER baths for freight cars? Certainly! Treating the cars to a good bath every now and then is the new method which railroads have devised to prevent having to pay for freight damaged while in transit by water leakage through the car roofs.

To detect a leak in the roof of a freight car before it has caused any damage to the goods inside is no easy matter. Previous to the introduction of the shower baths for cars, railroads frequently had to pay heavy bills for damage caused by roofs which were supposedly in the best of condition.

To overcome this difficulty on several large railroad systems, every car is given at regular intervals a severe test for leaks by means of shower baths.

The bathing apparatus is rigged over a track along which the car is run at slow speed. Enormous volumes of water are poured upon the car, and with such force that water will find its way inside if there is any fault in the roof, sheathing or ends.

As soon as the car emerges from the bath inspectors examine it carefully and mark with chalk any signs of leaks.

A car thus marked is sent to the shop to be made waterproof. Before it is sent out to resume its work it is subjected to a second shower bath to determine whether the repairs have been satisfactorily made.

In the large railroad shops at Topeka, Kan., where the idea originated the shower baths are proving worth all they cost in time and money as an insurance against damage caused by leaky roofs.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS--

How Many Beans Boston Eats.

STATISTICIANS estimate that the people of Boston consume annually 32,000,000 quarts of baked beans.

How Deep the Oceans Are.

THE average depth of the oceans is from two to three miles. At the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, off the coast of South America, the depth of the Atlantic is said to be more than 45,000 feet, or more than eight miles.

Where Plants Grow on Wires.

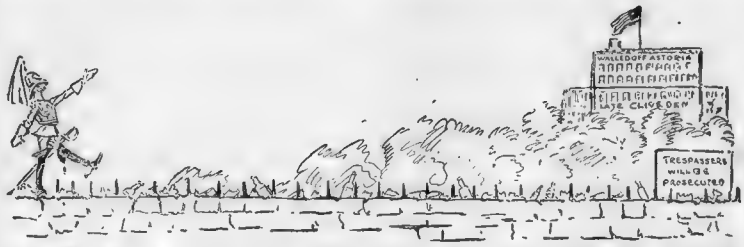
IN Porto Rico, where the atmosphere is moist and balmy, air plants often lodge in the most unusual places and produce the most unusual effects while growing. Frequently they establish themselves on telephone and telegraph wires. The insulation rots in places and the plants take root, grow and thrive.

Baseball 4,000 Years Old.

IT is now believed that Egypt is the birthplace of the original ball game. How it was played history does not record. Recent excavations made near Cairo have brought to light a number of small balls, some of leather and others of wood dating back to at least 2000 B. C. These are the oldest balls of this sort known.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

American Heiresses Heavily Taxed to Carry On The War



A British Cartoon on William Waldorf Astor's Exclusiveness in Keeping the Public Off His Ducal Estate, Cliveden, One of Many Gibes That Galled Him. From London Winning Post.

One Third of the Income of Americans Who Have Married English Titles or Live Abroad Seized by the British Government to Help Maintain the Allied Armies in the Field

Lady Beatty Who Has to Give One-Third of Her Income in Taxes While Her Husband Admiral Beatty Is Fighting the Battles of England.

Hever Castle, One of the Lordly English Houses Purchased by William Waldorf Astor.

PHOTO BY ANE DUPONT, NY

Mrs. William B. Leeds, the Wealthy American Widow Who Because She Spends Most of Her Time in England Will Have to Pay $300,000 in Income Tax.

TRY as you will, you can never be sure of escaping the serious duties, the burdens and even the miseries of life.

We know that a great number of very rich Americans have expatriated themselves permanently and gone abroad to enjoy the delights and luxuries of aristocratic society.

Many of them found that America was too crude and too rude for them. They wanted to live in ancient castles and manor houses and have obsequious, highly trained servants to wait on them. They wanted many things they thought they could find in Europe and not in America.

Consciously or unconsciously, they disregarded and in some cases despised their duties and obligations to the country that had given them their wealth.

The pursuit of pleasure was, in general, their highest aim. They threw themselves into it with their whole souls and their whole incomes. The Americans in European fashionable society have long been noted as forming the gayest, most brilliant and extravagant element.

And now what a disaster has fallen on this swarm of expatriates! War taxation in England at least, has deprived them of one-third of their incomes and in many cases a cruel death has taken the husbands, children or relatives they have acquired by marriage.

Instead of enjoying the pleasures and gayeties of a luxurious society they are living amid scenes of mourning and gloom. Their homes have, in many cases, been turned into hospitals. The young men of their acquaintance have perished on the battle front by scores, for the war has fallen most severely on the class which these American expatriates have joined.

Had they stayed at home in America they would have found their incomes lightly taxed. They would have had family and friends not decimated by slaughter. They would, perhaps, have learned to appreciate the advantages of living in a country which, though simple mannered and plain-spoken, is democratic, progressive, moral, peaceful and every day more determined never to be drawn into an inferno of bloodshed like that which is devastating Europe.

The taxation which the war has compelled England to institute is a phenomenon which has not yet received much attention, but which must give serious concern to rich Americans living in England. The new war budget was introduced in the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, a few weeks ago. Its principal feature was an enormous increase in the income tax. The tax is graduated, increasing with the size of the income, a principle already established. Under the new budget it is increased to such a point that incomes above $100,000 a year will pay 34½ per cent, or more than one-third of the total amount.

Mr. McKenna stated that great as was this increase in taxation, Englishmen must not suppose it was the last increase that would be required before the war was over.

Americans and all foreigners living in England are subject to the income tax if they maintain a permanent residence there, whether they are British subjects or not.

It has been roughly estimated that these Americans will contribute about one billion dollars to the British war chest under the new income tax.

A few of the principal American payers of British income tax, with the amounts they will pay, approximated, are as follows:

William Waldorf Astor, $1,250,000

The Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, of New York, $150,000.

The Duchess of Rosburghe, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, $500,000.

The Duchess of Manchester, daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, $100,000.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, $300,000.

Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty $200,000.

The Countess of Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills, of New York, $100,000.

Viscountess Maidstone, daughter of Anthony Drexel, $100,000.

The Ladies Curzon, grand-daughters of Levi Z Leiter, $200,000.

The Countess of Craven, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bradley Martin, $200,000.

Viscountess Deerhurst, daughter of John W. Bonynge, $50,000.

Countess of Suffolk, daughter of Levi Z Leiter, $100,000.

Lady Naylor Leyland, formerly Miss Jennie Chamberlain, $50,000.

Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Eloise Breese, $75,000

Lady Cheylesmore, daughter of F. O. French, of New York, $50,000.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, niece of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, $100,000.

These, of course, are only a few of the more conspicuous cases. There are upwards of one hundred American women of great wealth who have married Englishmen of title. They do not all come in the class of those who must pay the maximum tax of one-third of their incomes, but all of them must pay very heavily. Practically none will pay less than fifteen per cent, the rate that falls on those who have over $10,000 a year.

American wives of Englishmen are, of course, not the only Americans who pay the tax, for a great many American millionaires have transported themselves to England and become naturalized there.

The most conspicuous case of an American expatriate is, of course, William Waldorf Astor. Many Americans feel particularly aggrieved by his case, because he is the largest landowner in New York and derives a constantly increasing income, without exertion, from the industry and growth of the city.

It would seem that he is under a peculiar obligation to spend his income and money in New York. But twenty odd years ago he caused it to be known that he considered America "no place for a gentleman to live in," and moved to London. He purchased the Marquis of Lansdowne's house in London, the Duke of Westminster's house, "Cliveden," on the Thames, and several other lordly habitations.

Strange to say, he won no popularity in England. He was a constant subject of cartoonists and the victim of paragraphs in the English press which, though more sedately expressed than they might have been in America, nevertheless stung him cruelly. His strenuous efforts to gain a title were fruitless, although some very plebeian English millionaires obtained them easily.

Mr. Astor was infuriated when he first found that he had to pay the heavy English income tax in peace time. Now that the war tax has fallen on him he must be in a pitiful state of mind. A despatch from London has estimated the tax he will pay under the new budget at $1,250,000 a year.

This seems a low estimate when we remember that the value of his New York property has been calculated at $200,000,000. This ought to yield an income of $8,000,000, and a tax of one-third would, of course, be about $2,600,000. It is possible that the British Government in view of the fact that all Mr. Astor's money comes from New York, agrees to a lower return than the real one.

It would be idle to criticize Mr. Astor's children for deserting New York, for they were mere children when he took them away. They have all become British subjects. The oldest, Waldorf Astor, is a Tory member of Parliament and married the charming Nannie Langhorne, one of the brilliant Langhorne sisters of Virginia. The second son, John Jacob Astor, is an officer in the King's Life Guards and has once been sent home from the front, wounded.

One of the many oddities of Mr. Astor's case is that his ancestor who founded the Astor fortune in America was a German immigrant.

The position of some of the Americans in England will doubtless excite general sympathy in this country. Lady Beatty, a beautiful and brilliant Chicago girl, is married to Admiral Sir David Beatty, the most distinguished figure in the British navy in the war. He has twice defeated the German fleet on the only two occasions when it ventured in force into the North Sea.

Lady Beatty has always spent her money most liberally in providing comforts and entertainments for the sailors in Admiral Beatty's command. Now, while her husband is risking his life and winning battles for his country, she is compelled to hand over to the British Government one-third of her income.

The Countess of Granard, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and granddaughter of the late multi-millionaire, D. O. Mills, is one of the conspicuous contributors to the British war chest. Her husband has gone to the front with a regiment and has, perhaps, been in action before now.

Her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. John Hubert Ward, was also a granddaughter and heiress of D. O. Mills. Mrs. Ward's husband is also at the front.

The Duchess of Marlborough is in the peculiar position of paying a large tax because she married an Englishman, from whom she is estranged. Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that the Duchess is satisfied to be a member of English society, although she can hardly enjoy the income tax.

Lady Naylor Leyland, who was the beautiful Jennie Chamberlain, of Cincinnati, enjoyed for many years the esteem and personal friendship of the late King Edward. She has had the sorrow of losing in the war her son, Sir Albert Edward Naylor-Leyland, named after the King. But she must continue to pay her income tax to the war monster.

No one has enjoyed the delights of European social life more thoroughly than the beautiful Mrs. William B. Leeds, who inherited an enormous fortune from her late husband, accumulated in Rock Island ventures and the "Tin Plate Trust." Mrs. Leeds has been sought in marriage by the most attractive and eligible princes and noblemen in Europe.

Apparently she enjoyed the society of all of them, but she has obstinately preferred freedom and admiration to the possession of a title. She has been aptly called "The Merry Widow." She has "millions and modesty" as one English admirer summed up her character. Now the terrible war, with its crushing tax, has come to jar the serenity of her socially ideal existence.

An odd note in this situation is furnished by Mr. Henry James, the American novelist. He had for years been a resident of England, but during the war he became a citizen, because he wished to give it his full support. As Mr. James is only a novelist it is not likely that his earnings are in excess of the $100,000 a year income on which the full tax is assessed, but he will bravely and cheerfully contribute his fifteen per cent or whatever it may be.

A smart critic has seized the opportunity to say that as Mr. James has become an English citizen he may be going to learn English.

The American Duchess of Marlborough, Who Will Have to Pay One-Third of Her Great Income Because She Is Married to an Englishman from Whom She Is Estranged.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Statues by Women to Help Votes for Women

On Exhibit and Sale to Benefit the Suffrage Campaign Fund They Also Mark the Creative Awakening Among Women Artists Through Their Labors in the Cause of Women

The Slave," by Olga Popoff-Mueller, a Paris Salon Exhibit in 1909, Where This Sculptor's Name Is as Well Known as in the American Academies.

"The Flesh and the Soul," in Which Alice Morgan Wright Portrays the Superior Force in Humanity Represented by the Spirituality of Women.

"The Keeper of Dreams," by Alice Morgan Wright—A Conception Full of Meaning for All Women.

"Russian Dancers"—An Impression by Alice Morgan Wright.

At least one class of those women who are ardent workers for the cause of suffrage for their sex is already reaping material rewards for the time and energy thus expended. Creative genius in women sculptors, painters and writers is revealing itself more vividly than ever before. Evidences are multiplying which seem to promise that by the time universal woman's suffrage becomes an accomplished fact those philosophers of the opposite sex who deny to women any share in artistic creative ability will be compelled to "eat their own ungainly words."

More than a hint of this probability is presented in connection with the photographic reproductions of sculptures by women printed on this page. These were a few of the works of more than eighty women sculptors which were recently on exhibition in a New York gallery. And all of those works were unconditionally contributed for sale to benefit the Suffrage Campaign Fund.

In this way all of these fair laborers in the field of creative art made mute acknowledgment of their debt to the awakening influence of their part in the great movement that is to free the minds and hands of all womankind. Working for suffrage, spending their time and thought upon that cause, instead of being a drain upon their artistic forces produced the opposite effect; conceptions and powers of execution which had lain dormant were liberated and manifested themselves through the potency of the spirit of unselfish giving.

The works of women painters and sculptors exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco won the plaudits of connoisseurs from every European capital. Nearly all of these exhibitors—including those whose contributions were part of the general architectural display at the Fair—were active workers for suffrage. Many of them were co-workers on equal terms of ability and reputation with celebrated artists of the opposite sex. It was a mute expression of the whole ideal embodied in the women's movement—equality in suffrage equality in labor and in labor's reward.

Out of that triumph grew the plan for these women sculptors and painters to contribute not merely themselves but the result of their awakened genius to the suffrage cause. The approaching campaign was an opportunity and a crisis. William Macbeth, of New York City, donated the use of his galleries from September 27 to October 16, and nearly a hundred women artists filled them with the choicest of their creations.

The reproductions printed here give a faint idea of the variety and breadth of that exhibit. Nothing but the women's names in the catalogues to convey to the mind of the visitor that all these were the works of women—to whom philosophers in trousers had, all down the ages, denied the artistic creative gift.

They show masterly executions of swift impressions, as in the "Russian Dancers" above, the crude virility, coupled with hopeless helplessness, in "The Slave"; and two direct appeals to the fundamental impulse of womankind, in one case exquisitely feminine after a noble fashion, and in the other finely masculine, in the struggle between the spirit which is woman and the flesh which is man. One realizes that "The Keeper of Dreams" is a composite figure of the whole world of women, who is acquiring the power to make the worthy dreams of women come true.

Prominent in the roster of the women artists who gave these results of their awakened artistic impulses to benefit the cause which has awakened them are these sculptors:

Edith Woodman Burroughs, Gail Sherman Corbett, Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, Grace Mott Johnson, Anna Coleman Ladd, Olga Popoff Miller, Edith Barretto Parsons, Anmetta St. Gaudens, Laura Gardin Janet Scudder, Alice Morgan Wright, Enid Yandell.

Charlotte Conan, E. Varian Cockroft, Adelaide Deming, Lucia Fairchild Fuller, Mary E. Foote, Anne Goldthwaite, M. Jean McLane Johansen, Clara T. McChesney, Rhoda Holmes Nichols, Jane Peterson, Agnes Pelton, May Wilson Preston, Ida Proper, Anne Estelle Rice, Florence Frances Snell, Juliet Thompson, Helen M. Turner, Martha Walter.

The majority of these artists, besides giving their work to be sold, offered to execute portraits or other commissions on a 50 per cent basis for the suffrage campaign fund.

There was nothing provincial about this exhibition. Miss Elizabeth Edmond sent sculpture from California, Ann Estelle Rice committed to the perils of sea-travel pictures from London, and Anna Coleman Ladd is a Boston contributor. Most of the women contributors are artists who have served their apprenticeship in Paris ateliers. But they are unanimously grouped in their enthusiasm for woman suffrage in New York State in 1915.

The awakening influence upon women in artistic pursuits of their labors for suffrage is by no means confined to those engaged in sculpture and painting. The professors of literature and the stage owe to their suffragist members many of their brightest ornaments. Hardly a real celebrity in either field who is not for suffrage heart and soul and voice.

Probably this fact is most notable in this country and in England. But even in France, where the woman's suffrage movement is overshadowed by the new doctrine of "Feminism"—which is a fad of the intellectuals—the awakening among women who put their powers against those of men in art and in learning is making itself plainly apparent.

A strong movement exists there for the establishment of a French Academy for women, the ancient body of men known as the Forty Immortals denying the participation of the gentler sex in any such immortality.

So Many Crabs in Cans, Few Left in the Ocean

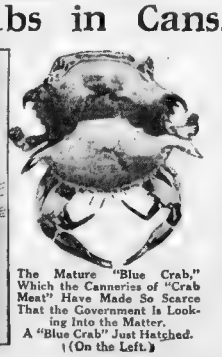
By RENE BACHE.

EVERYBODY knows what has happened to the terrapin and the canvasback duck, formerly plentiful, but which now are luxuries exclusively for the rich. But nobody could have imagined that the "blue" crab (native to the same region, so famous for the production of gastronomic delicacies), would ever be threatened with extermination.

Nevertheless, the thing has come to pass, and at the present time the Government Fisheries Bureau is seriously contemplating the establishment of hatching stations for the purpose of propagating by artificial means this valuable crustacean.

During the last few years its numbers have undergone a steady and alarming diminution, and this season's catch has been so short that the supply has not nearly met the demand, the price of "hardshacks" going up to $2 a barrel. Not long ago 50 cents a barrel was considered a fair return by the wholesaler.

The matter is much more serious than might be imagined at first glance. Here is a very important food animal which within recent years has attained widespread popularity all over the country—so much so, indeed, that it may be said altogether to surpass in importance the lobster, for which it has been substituted to a great extent as a material for salads and chafing-dish preparations. Formerly it was known only along the Atlantic coast, being shipped alive to the markets of the principal cities, but the invention of a successful process for canning the "meat" has made it practicable to place the delicacy on the tables of even the moderately well-to-do in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and San Francisco. Millions of people who never saw a live "blue" crab are to-day familiar with it as an article of diet.



The Mature "Blue Crab," Which the Canneries of "Crab Meat" Have Made So Scarce That the Government Is Looking Into the Matter. A "Blue Crab" Just Hatched. (On the Left.)

Here, indeed, is the real cause of the trouble. For the extension of the market for crabs has built up an enormous canning industry, and the extent of the consequent destruction of the animals may be estimated in a measure from the fact that a single one of the "factories" (as they are called) engaged in putting them up in tins utilizes in this way several hundreds of millions per annum.

This species of crab is found all along the Atlantic coast of the United States from Maine to Florida. It does not live in the sea, however, being a brackish-water animal, restricted to estuaries and the tidal waters of rivers. Only in the Chesapeake and that neighborhood does it occur in such numbers as to afford a profitable commercial fishery.

Anybody who is familiar with the lower Potomac is likely to have gained the impression that the bottom of that river near its mouth is almost literally paved with crabs. It is the same way with the great estuary itself, and with the mouths of other streams that empty into it. But, strange though it may appear, over most of this wide region of waters the crabs do not breed. Whether it is that the water is not of the right density or that some other cause is accountable, nobody can say; but the fact is that female crabs carrying eggs are rarely found except in the lower part of Chesapeake Bay.

Unfortunately, it is along the shores of the lower bay that all of the great "factories" are situated, and it is from that highly productive aqueous area that they obtain their supplies. Even at the present time there are in the lower bay enormous numbers of crabs, but their multitudes are being drawn upon at the rate of billions annually. Experts in such matters say that no existing species of animal could possibly hold out indefinitely against such drafts—the breeding stock being directly attacked.

To attack an animal on its breeding grounds, with ruthless destruction of the female while the latter are exercising the function of reproduction, is, the naturalists declare, an absolutely sure way to wipe out the species, no matter how numerous it may be, in a moderate length of time. This is exactly what is happening to the crabs of the Chesapeake, as proved by the steady and progressive reduction of the catch as season follows season.

Two remedies have been proposed, and it is likely that both will have to be adopted if the crabs are to continue to afford a great commercial fishery. One is to establish and enforce a "closed season," during which there would be absolute prohibition of such fishing, while the females were carrying and hatching their eggs. This, of course, need only apply to the lower Chesapeake, within certain definite, geographical limits, so as to cover the main breeding grounds. The upper bay and certain other areas would be available for fishing throughout the year.

The other remedy lies in artificial hatching—a project which the Government Fisheries Bureau now has under consideration.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Strange Case of Loretta Henderson "No. 1" and "No. 2"

Two Girls in One---and How the Morbid "Personality" Tried by Cruel, Anonymous Letters to Take Away from the Good, Normal "Personality" Friends, Family and Even Sweetheart

"It was as though another girl, maliciously bent upon destroying her happiness, took charge of her brain and hand and wrote those cruel letters, while the normal Loretta could only look helplessly and miserably on. Yet this other girl was herself too"

THE small city of Bloomfield, N. J., is agitated to its centre by an actual occurrence as remarkable as "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," or the more recent "Case of Becky." Neither Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote the one, nor Edward Locke, the author of the other, conceived a case of double personality more extraordinary than that of Loretta Henderson.

Miss Henderson, a young girl of the best parentage and education, who had always been of exemplary conduct and character, became the victim of an abnormal state of mind as the result of a fright. Her mind split up into two personalities. The secondary, or subconscious, personality, as it is called in psychology, secretly and viciously attacked the original or normal personality in a series of anonymous letters that displayed great treachery, cunning and malevolence. Apparently the normal personality was unconscious of what the secondary personality was doing.

An official search was instituted for the writer of the letters and the investigators were for a long time baffled, because no one supposed that the author of the attacks could be the same person as the victim.

There have been many cases of dual and multiple personality collected by the psychologists, perhaps as remarkable as "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," but in none of them does it appear that the secondary personality deliberately attacked the normal personality.

The Bloomfield girl of eighteen has compelled the United States Government to believe in dual personality. Heretofore governments have maintained a conservative attitude toward such matters. The United States has withdrawn its case against her of using the mails for improper purposes because it has become convinced of the truth of dual personality as shown by her strange story. The evidence satisfied the cold-eyed postoffice inspectors who secured it that there are two Loretta Hendersons.

Loretta Henderson has lived all of her eighteen years in Bloomfield. She is fair haired, round faced, innocent eyed. She was employed until recently in the Edison Laboratory. The fire which destroyed the laboratory occurred while she was in the building, and her fright was so great that it aggravated her temperamental nervousness.

In the matter of heredity the physicians and psychologists who are studying her strange case say she has an absolutely good history. She is the daughter of a father and mother who are in modest circumstances, but have never known need. Her father, employed in the Bloomfield pin factory, is an honest mechanic. Her parents are of the stuff of which the solid citizenship of this country is composed.

She was carefully reared. From her simple home across the street from the schoolhouse she had attended, a plain two-story house, No. 64 Prospect street, she went every Sunday to the Methodist Church at Watsessing. She was one of the sopranos in its choir and played the piano for the midweek prayer meeting. She was a teacher in the Sunday school. She was thoroughly good and respectable. Her pastor alluded to her as a "girl of beautiful character." The community, or that part which knew Loretta Henderson, concurred. And they were right.

Eight months ago a fine young man six years her senior, and a member of the same church, asked her to be his wife and she consented. Raymond Ellor was a bank clerk and a youth respected as was fits fiancee among their friends. He lived with his parents at No. 64 Watsessing avenue, near the home of his betrothed.

It shocked the Methodist Church to which they belonged, when in February, three days after their betrothal, letters came to the pastor and to deacons and trustees of the church attacking the character of the girl and warning them to prevent her marriage.

To Miss Henderson herself came similar letters. All were in the same hand, that of a person apparently unaccustomed to writing. All made serious attacks upon her own character. All sought with cruel malevolence to prevent the marriage of Miss Henderson and Mr. Ellor.

The girl seemed deeply concerned about these attacks. She talked to her fiance, to her parents, to the church authorities, about the letters. She had no theory to offer for them as to the sender.

"Some one hates me," was all she could say, but she could name no one who had a reason for ill will toward her.

Mr. Ellor was made very unhappy by the persistent attacks upon his betrothed. Every evening when he returned from his work in New York, and she had come home after her work in the laboratory, the pair would anxiously confer about their joint enemy. Scores of theories were proposed only to be rejected as improbable.

"Who could hate Loretta Henderson?" respectable Bloomfield repeated for the hundredth time. "The letters are written by a fiend or maniac."

The persecutor went on with the cruel task. While young Ellor sat with his sweetheart in the little parlor a ring would announce the postman. The girl would open the door and return with blanched face. In her trembling hand was one of the letters. They read the latest of the scurrilous messages together. The letters were rambling and disconnected. They were badly spelled, but invariably they were in one hand. Their burden was the same.

"This marriage must be prevented. Loretta Henderson is a bad girl and not fit to marry Ray Ellor," they said.

The church authorities pitied and sympathized with the young pair. Tears came to the girl victim of the letters the commonplace advice: "Pay no attention to them." Those excellent men were subsequently shocked by the receipt of scrawls in the same hand informing them that they were "dashed" fools because they had not done what the writer had bidden them, that is, refused to permit the impending marriage.

The family, the church authorities and the girl herself decided that it was high time to report the case of the poisoned letters to the postal authorities. To an inspector the letters, more than a hundred of them, were given. He sifted the lot, compared the loose, irregular writing with that of the girl's friends and incidentally with her own.

One morning he came to the house looking grave and resolute. In his hands were the "poisoned letters," and several letters written by Loretta to her chums.

"These are the same handwriting, Loretta. You wrote these letters yourself," said the inspector.

Loretta Henderson paled, swayed, nearly fainted, burst into sobs. At first she denied vehemently that she had written the letters, but when she was pressed and confronted with convincing evidence she hesitated.

"There have been times in the last year," she admitted tearfully, "when I did not know what I was doing. I may have written the letters then, but I had no idea what was in them after the spells had passed."

Owing to her fear of arrest the girl was so violent that her family became afraid she might kill herself. They summoned the family physician, Dr. Hughes. After a careful examination he declared: "It is one of the worst cases of auto-intoxication I ever saw. The girl is reeking with self-manufactured poisons. It will require a long time to eliminate them. I believe they are the cause of the girl's mental condition."

The history of the case revealed that Miss Henderson had been present at the burning of the Edison Laboratory in December last. The fright affected her health profoundly. Her engagement occurred in the following February. Coincident with her betrothal and with her failing health was the epidemic of poisoned letters.

Sir Arbuthnot Hale, the great English specialist in auto-intoxication, has reported sixty-five cases in which insanity resulted from the slow self-poisoning. In the Johns Hopkins University a study is being made of fifty such cases.

Sir Arbuthnot Hale reports a case of a woman who, from being the virulent gossip and virago of the neighborhood, was transformed by an operation, that cured auto-intoxication, into the good angel of the neighborhood. Her husband, the doctor quaintly explained, was sent to prison because he attempted that surgical operation himself. The only surgical operation he knew how to perform was with a pistol. He shot her, but she recovered and the doctor dealt with her case more scientifically.

Whether auto intoxication is often the cause of that strange psychological state known as dual or multiple personality, Dr. Hughes is inviting alienists to determine.

The Government, being convinced that the girl is mentally irresponsible for the act, has withdrawn its charges. Loretta Henderson is being studied at a sanitarium. She may become a famous figure in medical literature as "The Girl Who Hated Herself."

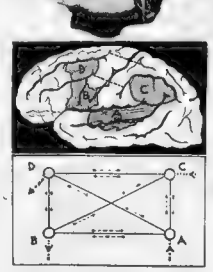


Diagram Showing the Brain Centres That Are Disturbed in Cases of Dual Personality. The Upper Diagram Shows the Centres of Memory, A, B, C and D, and the Areas Chiefly Involved in Our Normal Consciousness. The Lower Diagram Shows the Normal course of Nerve Impulses to and from These Centres. When This Normal Inter-relation Is Broken, Currents from the Subconsciousness Come Into Play and Produce Dual Personality.

These Two Photographs Show Frances Starr in the "Case of "Becky" Which the Case of Loretta Henderson Resembles So Strangely. The Standing Figure Shows "Becky" Under the Control of the Morbid Personality, the Sitting Picture "Becky," the Normal "Personality."

How Science Explains Multiple Personality

By Prof. W. K. Vandergrift
The Distinguished American Psychologist

THE case of Loretta Henderson is a very unusual instance of complex personality. The researches of abnormal psychology have demonstrated that ill health or physical injury may deprive the brain in such a manner that the normal consciousness, which has been developed by life and education, becomes dissociated from the subconsciousness. The latter then develops a more or less complete, separate personality, which is generally ignorant of ideas conceived by the conscious personality or acts directed by it. I know of no instance, however, in which the secondary personality was inspired by enmity against the normal personality, as in the case of Miss Henderson.

Dr. Morton F. Prince, the leading Boston investigator of this subject, describing the remarkable case of a Miss Beauchamp, says:

"She was able to change her personality from time to time, often from hour to hour, and with each change her character became transformed and her memories altered. In addition to her real, original or normal self, the self that was born and which she was intended by nature to be, she might be any one of three different persons.

"Although making use of the same body, each, nevertheless, had a distinct different character. The difference was manifested by different trains of thought, by different views, beliefs, ideals and temperament, and by different acquisitions, tastes, habits, experiences and memories.

"Each of these personalities varied in these respects from the other two and from the original Miss Beauchamp. Two of them had no knowledge of each other or of the third, excepting such information as might be obtained by inference or secondhand, so that in the memory of each of these two there were blanks which corresponded to the times when the others were in the flesh.

"Of a sudden one or the other would wake up to find herself, she knew not where, and ignorant of what she had said or done during a moment before. Only one of the three had knowledge of the lives of the others, and this one presented such a different character, so far removed from the others individually, that the transformation from one of the other personalities to herself was most dramatic and striking."

Don't Shut Your Eyes Too Tight When Washing

It is a common fault to screw one's eyes up as tightly as possible when washing, in order that the soap shall not get into one's eyes. Many of us remember—especially when children are concerned—how much a strong soap smarts when the suds steal under the eyelids.

We should never get soap in our eyes if we closed them naturally, as in sleep. The eyelid is an absolute protection. Certainly no soap-suds can penetrate the membrane, and equally certainly the way in which the eyelashes cover the actual lens make it impervious. The eye, when closed in sleep, is light-proof, a much greater test of being shut than the ability to shed soapy water.

On the other hand, when we screw up our eyes tightly, which is done by contracting the muscles of the eyebrow and the upper cheek, a number of creases are formed down which the soap-suds trickle, and the eye, which seems so tightly shut, is really more open to annoyance. The more tightly the eye is held, however, the more does the lower lid force up the protecting eyelashes of the upper lid and thus present the watershed that the naturally closed eye makes.

In modern city life, where there is so much dust, the eye should be washed every day. The trick of opening one's eyes under water, which every good swimmer knows, can be easily done in an eye-glass, or, for that matter, in an ordinary basin. To put the face down in clear cold water, and open and shut the eyes once or twice, not only will give a feeling of freshness, but, for those who use their eyes a great deal, it will be found a great preventer of eye-strain.

Many people have headaches, for which they can give no reason, which are due mainly to tiny grains of dust in the eye. The action of winking removes some of these, otherwise we should become blind (the eyes of lifeless creatures, snakes, etc., are differently constructed), but the action of winking cannot do more than remove the dust from the eyeball itself. From under the lids the dust should be removed by washing. A good bilious crying spell will do the trick, just as well, but that produces another headache, from a different cause, so that the cure is as bad as the disease.

In washing out the eye however, it is necessary to be careful. Soapy water should never be used, as almost soaps there are chemicals of a drying and irritating character, which are excessively injurious to the corneal tissue of the eye.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Miracles of Science Nearly Ours—Control of Gr

How Control of Gravitation Would End War and Solve All Problems of Aerial Navigation

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss

(The Distinguished American Astronomer)

THE greatest triumph that man could achieve over nature would be the mastering, and particularly the neutralizing, of the universal force called gravitation—the force that gives weight. This force is at the basis of all our mechanics as well as of the mechanism of the entire universe. No machine would work if there were no gravitation. The earth could not exist without gravitation. The solar system could not have been created, and could not continue to exist, without gravitation. All the starry systems would go to wrack without it.

Gravitation adapts itself to the greatness or fitlessess of what it deals with. When it acts upon a feather its force is too slight to be felt by the muscles of a child's finger, but acting between the sun and the earth it exerts a pull equal to the strength of a bar of steel 4,000 miles thick!

The nature of gravitation has always been a mystery. Newton, who discovered the law by which it acts, was unable to imagine what it was in itself. Yet it is possible that the discovery that baffled Newton is about to fall into our hands.

Dr. T. J. J. See, the astronomer, has recently set forth reasons for believing that gravitation is only another of the many protean forms in which electricity manifests itself. To put his idea in a nutshell it may be said that the force of gravitation is due to electric currents circulating around the atoms of matter, and the amount of gravitative force exerted by a body depends upon the number of such currents, or electric vortexes, that it contains.

This theory brings the ultimate conquest of gravitation by human ingenuity within the realm of reasonable speculation, because we have already learned how to deal with electricity in many of its other manifestations, and we might conceivably be equally successful when we meet it under the guise of gravitation.

And, if what was reported from Italy a few days ago is true, the critical discovery of a way to neutralize gravity may now actually have been made, for an engineer named Louis Rota has a spindle-shaped machine, capable of carrying ninety pounds weight, which rises against gravity to a height of several thousand feet, and can either be held motionless or propelled at a speed of a hundred miles an hour in any direction simply by means of reactions caused by electromagnetic forces. It does not appear that Rota's machine is yet so far freed from the control of the earth's attraction that it can fly out indefinitely into space, or be held fast at a chosen point, allowing the earth to rotate beneath it, so that in twenty-four hours it would effectively make the circuit of the globe, but this and things even more miraculous in appearance would be possible if such an invention could be perfected.

Among the infinite applications of a gravity-neutralizing machine, every one of which would be a wonderful miracle from the viewpoint of existing science, we may mention first what could be done with it in war.

Guns, projectiles, bombs, explosives, war gases, trenches, fortifications, warships, Zeppelins, aeroplanes—all these things would be rendered powerless and worse than useless. There are two ways in which this might be accomplished. First, take the simplest and easiest, in which the machine would possess only the power to neutralize its own weight and the weight of whatever it might carry. Such a machine would be incomparably superior in manoeuvring ability to any existing air craft, because there would be no limit to the height it could attain, no serious interference from air currents, no danger of upsetting and no trouble in steering, while it could start instantly, could mount and descend with marvellous speed and by simply stabilizing itself in space could let the landscape slide away beneath it with the speed of the earth's rotation, which in middle latitudes is from 700 to 850 miles an hour!

Of course with such speeds a special form would have to be given to the machine, approximating that of a slender projectile, in order to withstand the rush through the air. By swiftly reversing its course it could sweep to and fro over an enemy's army or stronghold, dropping bombs and destructive gases like rain, while itself safe from gunfire through its speed if not otherwise. A hundred or a thousand such machines would destroy and scatter an army of a million men and render a wide space of country uninhabitable.

No ship and no fleet would be secure against their attacks. No harbor could be fortified against them. They could only be fought with their own kind, and two fleets of such machines in conflict would dart through and about one another with the blinking swiftness of fighting dragon flies.

But suppose that upon the principle of induction the machine could be made to impart its neutralizing force to other things outside itself, as, for instance, to a portion of the atmosphere. The result would be tremendous. A cylinder of air a few rods in diameter set free from obedience to gravity would be forced upward in a great rush. Air made a little lighter by being warmed rises swiftly. Think, then, what would occur with air suddenly deprived of all weight! Every such ascending current would become the centre of an irresistible tornadic cyclone, because the air would rush in from all sides, a mighty swirl would be set up, and in an instant there would be formed a tornado on the land or a waterspout on the sea, which nothing could resist. An ordinary tornado, which uproots churches, wrecks houses, tears up trees by the roots, carries off fences, barns, cattle and people and sucks ponds and lakes dry, would be but a slight disturbance compared with an artificial tornado created by the suction of a gravity-neutralizing machine. A series of such tornadoes set to whirling over an army or a besieged stronghold would be more destructive than the most powerful artillery.

On the sea or in a crowded harbor they would wreck entire fleets. With the weight of the air above removed the water would rise in whelming waves, which could be directed into harbors and channels, sweeping everything to destruction. A machine flying over a battleship at sea could suddenly cause a waterspout which would toss the steel monster as if a submarine volcano had broken into action beneath it, and then send it to the bottom like a lump of lead.

Or if the inductive action of negative gravity could be exercised upon all sorts of objects. Ships could be robbed of their weight until they would rise helplessly in the air like soap bubbles; marching soldiers would suddenly find themselves deprived of weight, and bobbing like corks in the atmospheric ocean, totally at the mercy of the enemy; the projectiles from heavy guns would be gravitationally neutralized as they flew and become so light that they would be stopped by the air like so many blown feathers.

These things seem the height of absurdity when thus stated, but once the neutralization of gravitation effected and things still more incredible would result.

So much for a mere hint of what might be done in war. Now for a glance at the still greater miracles of neutral gravity in peace. Weight would cease to exist wherever it was an obstacle to man's wishes.

The railroads would know no limit to the amount of freight they could carry, except the limit of bulk.

A million tons of coal could be rendered as light as so much swansdown.

A farmer could "neutralize" a big rock in the middle of his field and then kick it over the fence and into a ravine.

An engineer having a canal to dig would "neutralize" the dirt and stone and then lift them out by suction of graduated artificial tornadoes.

A man dissatisfied with the location of his house would temporarily deprive it of weight, float it through the air to the place where he wished to establish it and then restore its weight and stability.

It would be easy to dig canals across the widest continents, to remove the most troublesome hills and mountains and to change, in short, the whole face of the earth.

It is somewhat surprising that nobody ever thought of ascribing to the Martians the possession of negative gravity machines, for with them all the mysteries of that planet would be easily explainable.

The neutralization of gravitation at will would make aerial navigation the simplest thing in the world. People could float and fly by simply dropping their gravity for the time being or getting rid of just enough of it to enable them to rise to any required height, while, as far as the means of travel are concerned, it would be as easy to visit the moon or any of the planets as to walk across the street.

If the whole earth could be neutralised it could abandon the sun and join some other solar system, if a "runaway star" should threaten our system the earth, by dropping its gravity could fall out of line and so escape the common destruction.

I repeat that all this is not absurd if once the power to neutralize gravitation be supposed to have been acquired. The results are as inevitable as those of a mathematical operation, where the flour that you get out of your calculating mill depends entirely upon the sort of grist that you put in.

Dr. Bell's Remarkable Predicti Carried from Mind

By Dr. Alexander Graham Bell

(In an Interview)

MANY recent scientific discoveries, in my opinion, point to a day not far distant perhaps, when men will read one another's thoughts, when thoughts will be conveyed directly from brain to brain without intervention of speech, writing or any of the present known methods of communication.

I can imagine, as I have already told the electrical engineers, men with coils of wire about their heads communicating thought to one another by induction.

It is a speculation, of course. I cannot fill in all the details at present. If I could, I should not be simply chatting about it, but would be helping to manufacture apparatus. A hundred reasons point to the end I have in mind, but there is a large gap to be bridged over before the end is reached.

It is not unreasonable to look forward to a time when we shall see without eyes, hear without ears and talk without tongues.

Speculation of this character has a legitimate value to science. It may help the individual worker to achieve his object and it stimulates interest and enthusiasm in others. No man ever made a great scientific discovery without imagining the end to be achieved before he had worked out the preliminary details.

Briefly, the hypothesis that mind can communicate directly with mind rests on the theory that thought or vital force is a form of electrical disturbance, that it can be taken up by induction and transmitted to a distance either through a wire or simply through the all-pervading ether, as in the case of wireless telegraph waves.

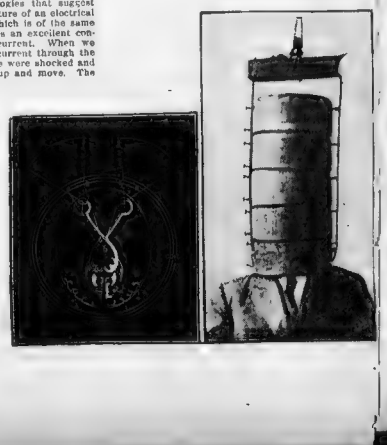
There are many analogies that suggest that thought is of the nature of an electrical disturbance. A nerve which is of the same substance as the brain is an excellent conductor of the electric current. When we first passed an electric current through the nerves of a dead man we were shocked and amazed to see him sit up and move. The electrified nerves produced contraction of the muscles very much as in life.

The nerves appear to act upon the muscles very much as the electric current acts upon an electro-magnet. The current magnetizes a bar of iron placed at right angles to it and the nerves produce, through the intangible current of vital force that flows through them contraction of the muscular fibres that are arranged at right angles to them.

It would be possible to cite many reasons why thought and vital force may be regarded as of the same nature as electricity. The electric current is held to be a wave motion of the ether, the hypothetical substance that fills all space and pervades all substances. We believe that there must be ether, because without it the electric current could not pass through a vacuum or sunlight through space. It is reasonable to believe that only a wave motion of a similar character can produce the phenomena of thought and vital force. We may assume that the brain cells act as a battery and that the current produced flows along the nerves.

But does it end there? Does it not pass out of the body in waves which flow round the world unperceived by our senses, just as the wireless waves passed unperceived before Hertz and others discovered their existence?

This, then, is my thought, that every man

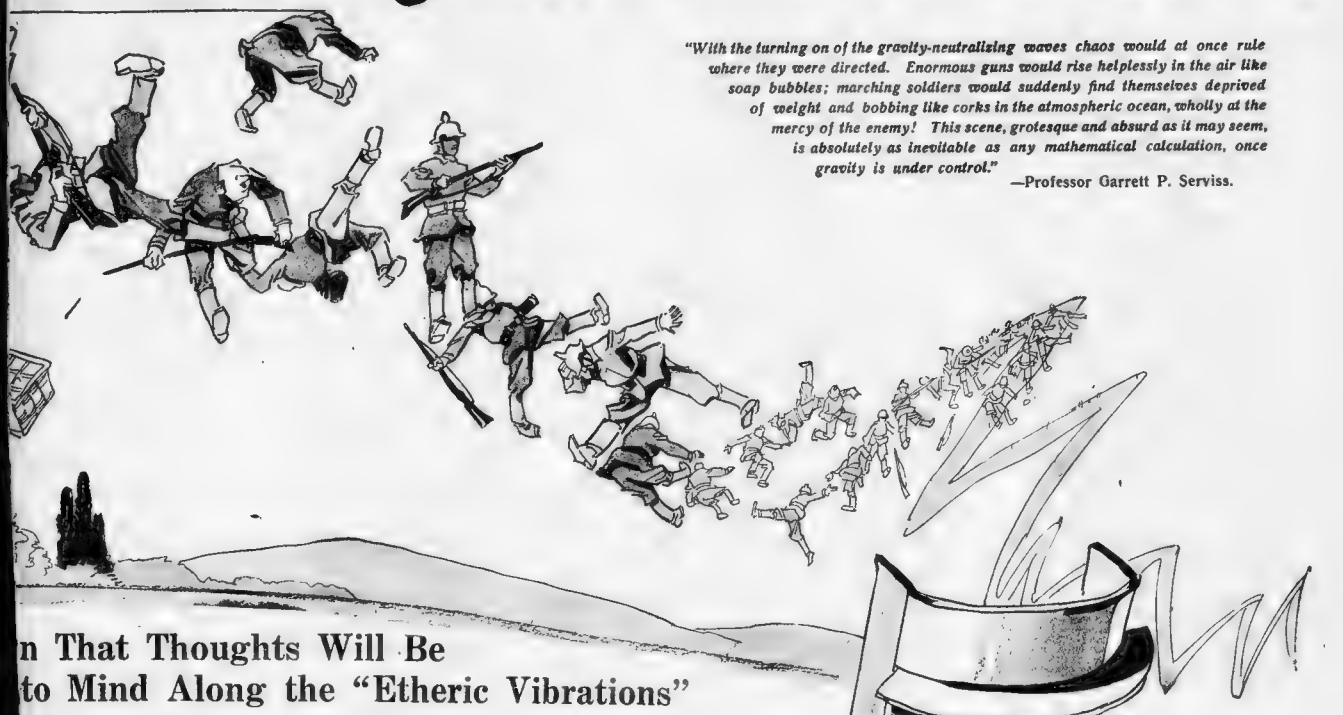


Electro-Magnetic Cylinder Used by Professors Magnusson and Stevens to Make Bifaded Eyes See

Diagram of the Brain in the Magnusson Experiments

A B and C D Where the Magnetic Lines of Force Reached the Retina.

...vitation, Thoughts by Wireless, Eyes for the Blind



"With the turning on of the gravity-neutralising waves chaos would at once rule where they were directed. Enormous guns would rise helplessly in the air like soap bubbles; marching soldiers would suddenly find themselves deprived of weight and bobbing like corks in the atmospheric ocean, wholly at the mercy of the enemy! This scene, grotesque and absurd as it may seem, is absolutely as inevitable as any mathematical calculation, once gravity is under control."

—Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

...n That Thoughts Will Be ...to Mind Along the "Etheric Vibrations"

...g out from his mind vibrations of ...s rapidity and infinitesimal wave... ...hat pass completely round the earth ...uld reveal his thoughts, if there ...e way of perceiving them or record... ...

...markable that nearly all our recent ... science have had to do with dis... ... of new vibrations. Suppose you ... power to make an iron rod vibrate ... desired frequency in a dark room. ... when vibrating slowly, its move... ...ll be indicated by only one sense, ... touch. As soon as the vibrations ..., a low sound will emanate from it ...ll appeal to two senses ...

...out 32,000 vibrations to the second ...d will be loud and shrill, but at ...ibrations it will be silent and its ...ts will not be perceived by touch ...ment will be perceived by no or... ...uman sense. ...

...this point up to about 1,500,000 vi... ...per second we have no sense that ...ociate any effect of the intervening ...e. After that stage is reached its ...et it is indicated first by the sense of ...ure and then, when the rod be... ...d hot, by the sense of sight. At ...it sheds violet light. Above that ...into the ultra-violet rays and other ...radiations, some of which can be ...d by instruments and employed by

Now it has occurred to me that there must be a great deal to be learned about the effect of those vibrations in the great gap where the ordinary human senses are unable to hear, see or feel the movement. The power to send wireless messages by ether vibrations lies in that gap, but the gap is so great that it seems there must be much more. You must make machines practically to supply new senses, as the wireless instruments do.

Can it be said when you think of that great gap, that there are not many forms of vibrations that may give us results wonderful as, or even more wonderful than, the wireless waves? It seems to me possible that in this gap lie the vibrations which we have assumed to be given off by our brains and nerve cells when we think. But then again, they may be higher up in the scale beyond the vibrations that produce the ultra-violet rays.

Do we need a wire to carry these vibrations? Will they not pass through the ether without a wire just as the wireless waves do? How will they be perceived by the recipient? Will he hear a series of signals or will he find that another man's thoughts have entered into his brain?

These are questions that any man with natural curiosity would ask, and I may as well say that I am not prepared to answer them all just now.

We may indulge in some speculations based on what we know of the wireless waves, which, as I have said, are all we can recognize of a vast series of vibrations which theoretically must exist. If the thought waves are similar to the wireless waves they must pass from the brain and flow endlessly around the world and the universe. The body and the skull and other solid obstacles would form no obstruction to their passage, as they pass through the ether, which surrounds the molecules of every substance, no matter how solid and dense.

I cannot be sure whether we shall perceive another man thinking by listening to a series of signals like the telegraphic alphabet or whether our senses will develop until we can perceive the other fellow thinking without any instruments.

You ask if there would not be constant interference and confusion if other people's thoughts were flowing through our brains and setting up thoughts in them that did not originate with ourselves.

How do you know that other men's thoughts are not interfering with yours now? I have noticed a good many phenomena of mind disturbance that I have never been able to explain. For instance, there is the inspiration or the discouragement that a speaker feels in addressing an audience. I have experienced this many times in my life and have never been able to define exactly the physical causes of it.

How Magnetism Makes Blinded Eyes See

...OME remarkable experiments on the production of light effects in the brain by a magnetic field have been ...rried on by C. E. Magnusson and H. C ...evens, of the University of Washing... ... A report of them has appeared in ...e Philosophical Magazine of London. The experimenters took a man and placed a solenoid, or electro-magnetic cylinder, over his head. They used a coil consisting of five sections connected in a series. The separate sections were kept in position by means of ropes passed through eyelets.

The lower end of the coil was filled with wadding placed around the neck of the observer. He was usually in complete darkness and blindfolded. The observations required about ten minutes at a time.

"In determining the threshold at which he began to see light," they say, "the field was begun subliminally and gradually increased until the observer signalled, by means of an electric light which he operated with a button, that the visual sensation was just apparent. Although the field was gradually increased in strength by taking out resistance, the field was intermittently made and broken by a switch, which was operated by an assistant. A pendulum of suitable length enabled the assistant to keep the switch closed for one second and opened for an equal length of time. The period of stimulation and the intervening interval was thus kept tolerably constant.

"Following the observation, in which the stimulus was increased from subliminal to liminal, there occurred an interval of a few seconds, when the instruments were read and recorded. Inasmuch as three persons co-operated in this part of the experiment, the work was done rapidly.

"In the second observations of the series the stimulus was begun far above the threshold and decreased slowly and intermittently, until the sensation of light became visible, the observer signalling with his light when the point was reached.

"By thus alternating the series of ten observations were taken with their corresponding readings on the instrument."

The observer was generally blindfolded, and it was found that excluding outside light was helpful in perceiving the lowest threshold of light effects. With a strong field, however, the light effects were noticed in daylight.

The experimenters describe the large variety of different patterns of light that the observers saw with the changes of strength and frequency of the current. Just how these changes were caused is shown in a series of tables, which would be dry reading for the non-scientific reader. For instance, the light appeared as a quivering network of the greatest brilliancy when the frequency is between twenty-five and thirty cycles. With increasing frequency the meshes became smaller, and changed into a steady glow above seventy cycles. Pulsating flashes were experienced at lower frequencies and a phosphorescent glow at higher.

With the frequency above forty cycles the intensity of the sensations rapidly increased with the strength of field applied.

The light effects also included "wave forms," "flashes," "meshes," "standing waves" and "flickers."

No after images on the retina could be traced as a result of these sensations, such as appear after physical shock or injury.

The experimenters give the following summary of the results they obtained with a direct current:

(a) Visual sensations were produced by an increasing or decreasing magnetic field when the circuit was closed or open. No effect was noticed when the current had reached a constant value.

(b) The effect appeared as a narrow wave or band of light in a horizontal plane, and rapidly moving downward across the field of vision, when the current is closed, and upward when the circuit is broken.

(c) The direction of the lines of force in the field (up or down) did not affect the direction of motion of the light waves.

(d) The wave observed on closing the circuit was brighter and more definite in outline than the corresponding wave when the circuit was broken. The rate of increase of field strength on closing the circuit was also greater than the corresponding increase on opening the circuit. This tends to prove that the intensity of the visual sensations depends on the intensity and rate of change in the magnetic field.

With alternating currents these were the results obtained:

(a) With the coil used the threshold for current at sixty cycles was between 3,000 and 4,000 ampere turns. These values no doubt vary considerably with different observers and also with the physical condition of the observer during the test. The observer rapidly became fatigued, and after the excitation has continued for a while larger values are required to produce notable effects.

(b) Increasing the ampere turn also increases the intensity of the light sensation.

(c) The frequency of alternations has a marked effect on the visual sensations. With the same strength of magnetic field the effect appeared greatest between twenty and thirty cycles per second. At frequencies below fifteen per second the light pulsates in a succession of flashes over the whole field. From twenty to thirty-five cycles the light appeared as a network of standing waves, on which is superimposed a quivering, flickering effect. The size of the meshes is smaller for the higher frequency. Above forty cycles the light becomes more uniform and the flicker more rapid.

(d) The effect is the greatest in the temporal parts of the field.

Alleged Photograph of a Thought Wave Taken by Professor Baraduc of Paris

Science's Newest Art of Bringing Back the World's Lost Faces

How Professor Von Froriep with Only a Fleshless Skull to Work Upon Ingeniously Restores the Features and Exact Likeness of a Prehistoric Man or Woman, Ancient Hero, or Immortal Beauty of Antiquity

The Becker Death Mask of Shakespeare, the Droeshout Portrait and the Bust Above His Grave. The New Method of Restoring Faces Could Be Used to Prove Which Is the Authentic Likeness If Shakespeare's Skull Were Preserved.

WE can now see the mighty dead face to face.

Science has perfected the difficult process of reconstructing the face of a human being of whom only the skull and perhaps other bones are obtainable.

To the inattentive observer a fleshless skull presents little human likeness and certainly conveys no notion of the exact appearance in life of the person to whom it belonged.

But by an ingenious system of building up muscles and skin upon the bones of the skull this appearance can be reproduced with scientific accuracy. This result can even be obtained when only a portion of the skull and face bones are in existence.

There are many thousands of dead persons whose faces we should behold with intense interest. In some cases their skulls are known to be in existence, and in others there is a possibility that a skull will be found.

Who would you not give to see Abraham Moses, Alexander the Great, Semiramis, Helen of Troy, Buddha, Mohammed, Cleopatra, Mark Antony, Charlemagne, Shakespeare, Dante and hosts of other famous men and women of the past as they actually looked in the flesh?

In the cases of some, like Abraham Moses and Helen of Troy, we have no records whatever to show us what they looked like. In other cases, even where the subjects lived in a highly cultivated age, we have only pictures and busts that must be in a great degree affected by the mind of the artist and the artistic conventions of the day.

In looking at paintings and sculptures of past ages the observer is struck by the peculiar fact that persons of the same period are all represented as somewhat alike. Thus the ladies admired by King Louis XV. of France show a strong family resemblance, while those of King Charles II.'s court also resemble one another, though differing from the French specimens. Apparently a certain type of beauty was in fashion in each period, and the artists depicted it.

What did these women really look like? The professors will now be able to tell us.

Then again there has always been a controversy over the likeness of Shakespeare, due to the great divergence between the pictures and busts of him existing. If we were to disinter his skull, which is believed to lie with his bones at Stratford-on-Avon, disregarding the curse threatened against those who disturb his remains, we should be able to obtain an exact likeness of the greatest poet of all time.

Then there has always been insatiable curiosity to know what style of beauty was possessed by Cleopatra, perhaps the greatest charmer of history. This curiosity is entirely unsatisfied, for some artists make her look like a negress and others like an ordinary European woman.

Now, the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris possesses a Greco-Egyptian sarcophagus and mummy which is said to be that of the immortal queen, although its authenticity is not beyond question. If it can be proved that the skull of Cleopatra really lies here it can be reconstructed to show us the very features that intoxicated so many famous men.

Certainly we possess the authentic remains, skull and all, of Rameses the Great, and of many other celebrated ancient Egyptians. These can now be reconstructed in absolutely lifelike form.

There is another class of human remains to which the new process may be applied with very interesting results. They are the remains of our prehistoric ancestors—the Neanderthal man, the Spy man, the man of Moustier, the Piltdown man of Britain, the ape man of Java and many others of whom we possess more or less complete remains.

Did the Neanderthal man have the gorilla-like type of face which artists, guided by archaeology, have generally ascribed to him? We shall now be able to know exactly what this primitive human, who lived perhaps 100,000 years ago looked like.

The method of reconstructing the face from the bones has been worked out independently by Professor von Froriep, in Germany, and by Dr. Henri Martin, in France. Briefly speaking, its essential principle consists in ascertaining from the examination of many corpses the normal thickness of flesh that overlies a certain bone in a certain type of face. From these calculations the scientist by an elaborate process builds up a face upon the skull.

Professor von Froriep was led to take up this study in order to settle the long controversy over the skull of Schiller, the great German poet. At Schiller's death his body was buried with twenty-two others in a vault in the cemetery at Weimar, Saxony. When, in 1826, the vault had to be emptied, the contents were so decayed that Schiller's skull could not be distinguished from the others. A comparison was then made between the twenty-three skulls and the only known death mask of Schiller. In the opinion of a large body of experts, the largest skull was pronounced to be that of Schiller.

Soon after that a second death mask of the poet was discovered at Weimar, and the German anatomist Welcker, after comparing both masks with the supposed skull of Schiller, declared that there was no resemblance between it and either mask, and consequently it could not be the skull of Schiller. His opinion led to a long controversy in which many distinguished scientists contradicted one another.

Supposed Bust of Cleopatra in the British Museum, Whose Authenticity Could Be Settled by the New Art.

"In Restoring a Human Face, the Thickness of the Muscles Upon the Various Parts Is First Established and Then Little Pyramids Are Constructed of Corresponding Thickness All Over the Skull. These Are Joined by a Layer of Plaster to Represent the Flesh."

Now Professor von Froriep has perfected his method of reconstructing faces, and by the help of it he has picked out another skull from the vault which he declares is the genuine Schiller skull. He made profile drawings of this skull and of the mask and fitted them together. He obtained the exact thickness of the fleshy parts of the face from a large number of measurements of suitable corpses of the same size and physical type as Schiller. The professor's conclusions are now generally accepted as beyond dispute.

By Professor von Froriep's method the genuineness and authenticity of the skulls of the artist Raphael and of the musicians Haydn and Bach have been completely settled.

While the method at first used was chiefly to prove the authenticity of a skull in cases where a reliable portrait existed, it was soon modified to produce a bust or portrait where the skull only existed. It was first used in this way upon a well-preserved skull found in a prehistoric dwelling at Auvernier, near the Neuenberg Lake. From its appearance it was that of a woman about thirty years old who had lived in the bronze or stone age, perhaps seven thousand or eight thousand years ago.

In order to reconstruct the likeness of this interesting lady it was necessary to ascertain the normal thickness of the flesh in various parts of the face. This was determined by a series of very careful measurements of the faces of eight female corpses of about the same size as the long deceased one. A certain type of bone always has nearly the same thickness of muscle over it.

A very fine needle with graduations of one-hundredths of an inch was used in these measurements. A great number of tiny plaster pyramids, varying in height according to the measurements obtained by these researches, were then built up all over the prehistoric skull. They represented the thickness of the muscles. The next step was to connect them together by a layer of clay, the surface of which was flush with the tops of the pyramids. The final result was a rough clay reconstruction of the prehistoric face which was completed by an artist named Buschly, who also furnished the hair from directions given him by the scientists.

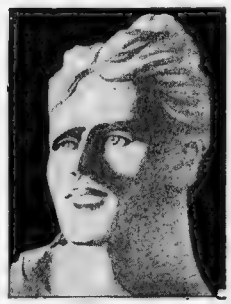
Dr. Henri Martin, of France, was busy at nearly the same time reconstructing the face of a man of the old stone age. It was very much older than the Auvernier woman's skull. The remains of this early man were found at La Quina, in France, in a layer of sand and clay in an ancient river bed that was formerly a tributary of the Charente. The flatness and the length of the skull, the remarkable development of the eyebrow arches, the depression of the forehead, the enormous size and prominence of the lower jaw and the formidable development of the teeth caused the scientists to class it with the skulls found at Moustier, in France, which belonged to the same type as the Neanderthal skull, one of the earliest discoveries of prehistoric man in Europe.

The geological formation in which the man of La Quina was found, the animal remains and the vestiges of human workmanship surrounding them, enabled them to fix the exact period when this skeleton was alive. He lived at a time when the climate of France was very cold, when the mammoth and the great cave bear still existed in that land, and man used weapons and tools made from stones broken on one side only. That means that his workmanship was very crude.

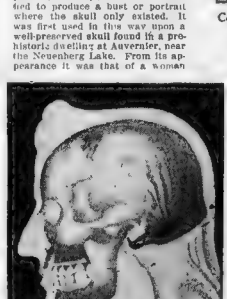
Dr. Henri Martin first calculated the size of the deeper muscles that would have covered this skull, and reproduced them in plaster. Then he placed over these the superficial face muscles.

It only remained to cover the skull with a skin, nose and ears to give it the appearance of life and make it a genuine portrait bust of a man of the Old Stone age. This process was completed with great care, the details being closely analogous to those employed by Professor von Froriep.

The perfected result is a striking bust, which proves that the Old Stone man, one of our earliest ancestors, had unquestionably a very ape-like type of face. At the same time it is to be remarked that the shape at the top of the skull indicates that he was enormously above the ape in intelligence.



Complete Face of the Prehistoric Auvernier Woman as Reconstructed by Professor von Froriep.



How the Plaster Representing the Face Was Built Up Over the Skull of the Prehistoric Woman of Auvernier.

Raising Living Threads to Destroy the Filthy, Disease-Spreading Fly

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

YOU have noticed dead flies on window sills. Perhaps you have seen flies drop dead before your very eyes. You know that the house-fly is the enemy of man and destroys babies under three years of age every Summer by tens of thousands. You know that cholera infantum, Summer complaints, typhoid, tuberculosis and worse maladies are spread by flies. You wish all flies would be either unborn or quickly drop dead shortly after birth, like those on your window sill.

Dr. Edgar Hesse, an Englishman, noticed that the flies which dropped dead around his house, where there was no poison or other anti-fly campaign on, were affected with little specks and spots such is are found on apples, peaches, vegetables and other vegetation. He examined them and discovered that each dead fly had them. They were moulds or fungi, which the microscope showed to be malignant living parasites which are as deadly to flies as typhus virus is to man.

The hair-like strands of this mould contain little dots or "spores," which dry up and await a chance to be picked up by the next fly that comes their way. Older still is the fact that these "spores" spring away from dead flies like a stone from a slingshot and stick—because they have a curious kind of mucilage on them—to the next thing they touch. The instant they touch a fly, however, they begin to shoot out rootlets—called "mycelium"—into the living flesh of the flies. Here they sting like grim death—which they ultimately produce—to a dead rat.

This mould is a fatal parasite for flies. It is called by the Gargantuan name of *empusa muscae*—the fly's Christian name is *musca domestica*. It is only new to science as a deadly anti-fly fungus which can now be grown in gelatine or in beef broth at your own sweet pleasure as a veritable Pied Piper to exterminate flies.

To Dr. Elizar Hesse now belongs the credit of achieving a method of growing this fly killing mould so that the pest of Egypt and the modern home can be driven to limbo. The way this patient, energetic, scientific Englishman succeeded in doing so is a lesson to the whole world in attention to details.

It occurred to Dr. Hesse that you would be foolish to expect to grow and cultivate a fly parasite, a living mould upon mere gelatine or broth—so-called "dead medium"—so he began to look for some living "medium" upon which to plant and raise this deadly fly parasite.

He remembered first of all that the house-fly has a well recognized habit of cleaning its exterior flesh and body by means of its bristly legs. In combination with this fact is the one that the insect is predisposed to seek light, sunlight and heat. All of these things are opposed to the habit of this deadly mould growing on the outside of the body. He, therefore, began his research with the conviction, now proved, that the spores of the *Empusa muscae*—the fly's Christian name is *musca domestica*. It is only new to science as a deadly anti-fly fungus which can now be grown in gelatine or in beef broth at your own sweet pleasure as a veritable Pied Piper to exterminate flies.

To Dr. Elizar Hesse now belongs the credit of achieving a method of growing this fly killing mould so that the pest of Egypt and the modern home can be driven to limbo. The way this patient, energetic, scientific Englishman succeeded in doing so is a lesson to the whole world in attention to details.

It occurred to Dr. Hesse that you would be foolish to expect to grow and cultivate a fly parasite, a living mould upon mere gelatine or broth—so-called "dead medium"—so he began to look for some living "medium" upon which to plant and raise this deadly fly parasite.

He remembered first of all that the house-fly has a well recognized habit of cleaning its exterior flesh and body by means of its bristly legs. In combination with this fact is the one that the insect is predisposed to seek light, sunlight and heat. All of these things are opposed to the habit of this deadly mould growing on the outside of the body. He, therefore, began his research with the conviction, now proved, that the spores of the *Empusa muscae* are inserted, swallowed and taken into the stomach. Research also showed that the crop of the fly, like the crops of the ostrich and other birds, is used as a storehouse for food for many days.

A series of cages were built so as to maintain a large number of house-flies alive and under his eyes.

Food was supplied by means of small dishes suspended through the door of the roof. Jelly and jam were used for a time, but it was too sticky and entangled the feet of too many flies. Condensed milk dried was soon found to be better. It is a safe and good fly food and will by itself nourish flies for three or more months.

Now the mould spores were spread upon the thin blotting paper, which was hung on the edge of the bulk wires of the cages. Each cage both before and after was sterilized with soda and when cleaned and dried, varnished with white French polish to destroy all spores and microbes which might have remained.

The experiments were a success from the start. The flies sucked greedily of this mixture and thus gobbled up a goodly portion of the deadly fly fungus. I trust the anti-vivisectionists will not fall to read the riot act against Dr. Hesse for this unfeeling experiment against the lovable house fly. One week elapsed before the parasitic mould began to assert its unwelcome presence—that is, to the flies. One fly began to ail and soon the scourge became a veritable plague in the cages, for in twenty-one days every household pest was dead as the rock of Gibraltar.

The mould is harmless to man. It kills maggots as well as flies with deadly certainty and precision; they are easily kept growing, they cost nothing, they are always ready to use, can be scattered around with immunity, and, despite anti-vivisection objections, it saves thousands of human lives and kills all flies.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

To Follow The Path of the Ancient Crusaders

But This Time It Is the German Christians Who Threaten to March to the Relief of the Infidel Turks

RECENT dispatches stated that the German and Austrian governments were planning to send an army of 400,000 soldiers to rescue the Turks from the attacks of the allies at the Dardanelles and save Constantinople

This great army, the dispatches explained, would follow the route through the Balkan Peninsula to Constantinople and the East taken by the Crusaders, and especially by the Germans in the Third Crusade under the celebrated Emperor Frederick Barbarossa.

Thus we should have the extraordinary spectacle of a great Christian nation pouring forth to save the infidel Turks by the very route that their ancestors took eight hundred years ago to save the Sepulchre of the Saviour and the holy places of Christianity from the Moslem infidels.

Perhaps no such complete reversal of history has ever been witnessed.

Events which have happened since those dispatches came make it problematical whether the Germans will undertake or push the proposed expedition to Constantinople. Nevertheless the plan remains exceedingly interesting. It has been discussed with great enthusiasm in Germany and undoubtedly, from a purely military point of view, it presents many attractions.

From the plains of Hungary, which are unquestionably part of the German-Austrian domains, there lies one great broad highway to Constantinople, winding among mountains and gorges and through the terribly wild and mountainous Balkan Peninsula. It is entered from Hungary by crossing the Danube River opposite Belgrade, the capital of Serbia.

Then it passes from Serbia to Nish, the ancient Nissa, by way of the valley of the Morava River, thence eastward between the Balkan and Rhodope Mountains to Sofia in Bulgaria, then to Adrianople, which is just within the present Turkish dominions, and from there to Constantinople.

Roughly speaking, it is about six hundred miles long. In some respects it resembles our old "overland trail" to the Pacific.

The first part of the route, a very short part, lies through Serbia, and also within a few miles of the Rumanian frontier. Then it passes through Bulgaria to Turkey.

With the allies held in check elsewhere, and with Rumania and Bulgaria neutral or helping the German side, the Germans could easily smash through Serbia and march to Constantinople. The present allied force attacking the Dardanelles is holding on with difficulty to the rocky Gallipoli Peninsula and unable to reach the mainland that leads to Constantinople.

Now, if a strong German army were to hold that mainland, the allied effort to force the Dardanelles and take Constantinople would become quite hopeless.

To-day a railroad runs along the Crusaders' Way, but the fact that it can also be used by horsemen, motors and wheeled vehicles is almost as important to-day as in mediæval times.

It was along this way that thousands of Germans and other Europeans, aroused by the preaching of that extraordinary man, Peter the Hermit, swept on their way to Constantinople and the Holy Land.

How Peter the Hermit Roused Europe.

Peter, while at Jerusalem, believed that the Saviour appeared to him in a vision, and commanded him to rouse the people to rescue His Sepulchre from the Turks. The hermit then wandered over Europe rousing the people to frenzy by his almost miraculous eloquence.

While Italian, French and English Crusaders often sailed from the Mediterranean ports to Turkey, the Germans always followed the great land trail that led from the heart of their country to the East.

Most extraordinary was "the Rabble Crusade" that formed part of the First Crusade begun in 1095.

"The example and footsteps of Peter were closely pursued by another zealot, the monk Godescal (or Gottschalk), whose sermons had swept away fifteen or twenty thousand peasants from the villages of Germany," says the great historian Gibbon. "Their rear was again pressed by a herd of two hundred thousand, the most stupid and savage refuse of the people, who mingled with their devotion a brutal license of rapine and drunkenness. Some counts and gentlemen, at the head of three thousand horse, attended the motions of the multitude to partake in the spoil; but their genuine leaders (may we credit such folly?) were a goose and a goat, who were carried in the front.

"Between the frontiers of Austria and the seat of the Byzantine monarchy the Crusaders were compelled to traverse an interval of six hundred miles—the wild and desolate countries of Hungary and Bulgaria. Both nations had imbibed the rudiments of Christianity—the Hungarians were ruled by their native princes, the Bulgarians by a lieutenant of the Greek emperor; but on the slightest provocation their ferocious nature was rekindled, and ample provocation was afforded by the disorders of the first pilgrims. The Greek prefect of Bulgaria commanded a regular force; at the trumpet of the Hungarian king, the eighth or the tenth of his martial subjects bent their bows and mounted on horseback; their policy was insidious, and their retaliation on these pious robbers was unrelenting and bloody.

"The Greek Emperor rescued them and led the remnant to Constantinople, but no sooner were they revived by the hospitable entertainment than their venom was again inflamed; they stung their benefactor, and neither gardens, palaces, nor churches were safe from their depredations. For his own safety, Alexius allured them to pass over to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus; but their blind impetuosity soon urged them to desert the station which he had assigned, and to rush headlong against the Turks, who occupied the road to Jerusalem. The hermit conscious of his shame, had withdrawn from the camp to Constantinople; and his lieutenant, Walter the penniless, who was worthy of a better command, attempted without success to introduce some order and prudence among the herd of savages. They separated in quest of prey, and themselves fell an easy prey to the arts of the Sultan. By a rumor that their foremost companions were rioting in the spoils of his capital Soliman tempted the main body to descend into the plain of Nicæa; they were overwhelmed by the Turkish arrows, and a pyramid of bones informed their companions of the place of their defeat. Of the first Crusaders three hundred thousand had already perished before a single city was rescued from the infidels, before the braver and more noble brethren had completed the preparations of their enterprise."

The greatest of the Crusades was the third (1188-1192), in which Richard Cœur de Lion of England and the great German Emperor Frederick Barbarossa took part. Hearing of many misfortunes to the Christians in the East Barbarossa, though past seventy years of age, hastened to their help, taking the same land route that his descendants propose to take in order to help the Turks. He fought his way heroically through the wild races of the Balkan peninsula, reached Constantinople, and entered Asia, but here he succumbed tragically to his tremendous exertions.

"It was in the Spring of the year," says Gibbon, "that they passed the Isaurian Mountains, from which issues the small river of the Calycadnus. In his stream Frederick bathed, but his aged frame could not sustain the shock. His son, the Duke of Swabia, was a brave and experienced general, yet the death of the Emperor so much revived the courage of the Saracens that the course of the Christians was continually harassed. Saladin had been compelled to withdraw most of his soldiers from Antioch, and the Germans had little difficulty in renewing a Christian government in that city."

Then occurred the siege of Acre, a preliminary to the conquest of Jerusalem, where the mighty Cœur de Lion distinguished himself, as described by the old chronicler Geoffrey de Vinsauf:

"On that day he performed the most gallant deeds on the furious army of the Turks, and slew numbers with his sword which shone like lightning; some of them were cloven in two from their helmet to their teeth, while others lost their heads, arms and other members, which were lopped off at a single blow. While the King was thus laboring with incredible exertions in the fight, a Turk advanced toward him, mounted on a foaming steed. He had been sent by Saphedin of Arcadia, brother of Saladin, a liberal and munificent man, if he had not rejected the Christian faith. This man now sent to the King, as a token of his well-known honorable character, two noble horses, requesting him earnestly to accept them and make use of them and if he returned safe and sound out of that battle to remember the gift and recompense it in any manner he pleased. The King readily received the present, and afterward nobly recompensed the giver. Such is bravery, cognizable even in an enemy; since a Turk, who was our bitter foe, thus honored the King for his distinguished valor."

Tragedy of the Children's Crusade.

The most pathetic and tragic episode of the crusading period was the "Children's Crusade" of 1212.

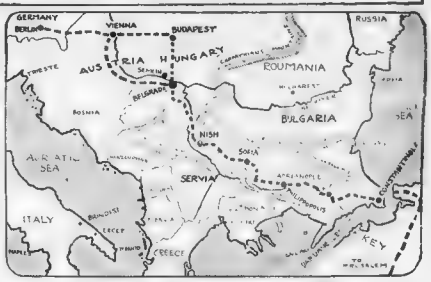
"The children of France and Germany," says the historian Jourdain, "though themselves authorized by heaven to attempt the rescue of the Sepulchre, and ran about the country, crying 'Lord Jesus Christ, restore thy cross to us.' Boys and girls stole from their homes; no bolts, no bars, no fear of fathers or love of mothers could hold them back, and the number of youthful converts was thirty thousand. They were organized by some fanatical wretches, one of whom was taken and hanged at Cologne. The children drove down France, crossed the Alps, and those who survived thirst, hunger and heat presented themselves at the gates of the seaports of Italy and the south of France. Many were driven back to their homes but seven large ships full of them went from Marseilles; two of the vessels were wrecked on the Isle of St Peter, the rest of the ships went to Bougie and Alexandria, and the masters sold the children to slavery.

"The promoter of the crusade in Germany was a certain Nicholas, a German by nation. 'This multitude of children says Bezarre, 'were persuaded by the help of a false revelation, that the drought would be so great that year that the abysses of the sea would be dry; and they went to Genoa, with the intention of passing over to Jerusalem, across the arid bed of the Mediterranean.' The composition of these troops corresponded with the means employed to seduce them. There were children of all ages and conditions, and of both sexes; some of them were not more than twelve years old; they set out from villages and towns without leaders, without guides, without provisions, and with empty purses."

While striving to establish States in Asia Minor, the crusading chiefs were strangely baffled and often murdered through the intrigues of that amazing "Old Man of the mountain," who made a religion and a science of assassination.

"Who has not heard of the Assassins and of their leader, the Old Man of the Mountain?" writes the great French authority on the crusades, J. F. Michaud. "Unlike the Sunnite caliphate which had been restored to power by the victories of the great Seljuk sultans, the sect founded by the Persian, Hassan, towards the end of the eleventh century, rose to prominence by reason of teachings based on the extremest Ismailite beliefs, and compounded of fanaticism, sensuality and blind obedience, which raised up men to be assassins and general instruments of terror. Mainly by the agency of that Ridwan of Aleppo who fought with the crusades before Antioch, and wavered in allegiance between the Abbasids and the Fatimites, there was planted in northwestern Syria a colony of Assassins which, under the rule of a certain sheikh, Al-Jebel, grew to occupy an important place in history—if such can be said of a purely destructive principle."

The Crusaders Passing Through Constantinople on Their Way to Jerusalem After Forcing Consent From the Reluctant Greek Emperor. Painting by Marino Carbonero.



Map Showing the Ancient Crusaders' Way to Constantinople and the Holy Land, Which the Germans May Take to Rescue the Moslem Turks From the Christian Allies.

Death of the Aged German Emperor Barbarossa, Who Heroically Led the Crusaders Through the Balkans and Past Constantinople on His Way to the Holy Land. Painting by W Beckmann.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"HOW WE" ZEPPELINED "THE HEART OF LONDON"

Thrilling Narrative by One of the Daring Aerial Crew, Telling How He Helped to Drop Two Tons of High Explosives on the Centre of the British Empire

Copenhagen, Sept. 22.

THE German authorities have permitted the publication in a Hamburg weekly newspaper of a very exciting and detailed account of a Zeppelin raid upon London by one of the crew of the airship

This account is designed to arouse the enthusiasm of the German nation for the daring and difficult work done by the Zeppelins, and to make them realize the havoc and terror they are creating in England. A translation of the narrative follows

OUR Zeppelin received orders at 5 o'clock in the evening to fly from our hangar in Belgium for an attack on London.

The giant airship slipped easily out of the long shed with noiseless motors, and after rising to 8,000 feet, the altitude most suited for steady flying, our captain steered by compass straight for London.

Our true German hearts beat high this night with the hope of doing some great and irremediable damage to London, the capital of that horrible country which has so basely and treacherously attacked Germany

Perhaps we should destroy their House of Parliament with its benches of timid, chattering demagogues, or their War Office, where their chief British mercenary, Kitchener works, lives and sleeps, or the Foreign Office, where the scoundrel Grey conspires, or the official dwellings of the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, situated on the notorious Downing street. Well did I know the location of all these places from my long residence in London.

Our commander said that a bomb dropped in a certain space of half a square mile in London could hardly fail to destroy some person of great importance in the official or wealthy classes of England

How the Zeppelins Are Guided to Their Marks.

Perhaps we might strike a school or a hospital or a party of women We should regret such accidents, but it is impossible to modify our splendid and effective aerial warfare simply because innocent combatants place themselves in the way of legitimate objects of attack. Everybody admits that it would be right to kill Asquith or Lloyd George. Should we refrain from dropping a bomb on one of these monsters because with cowardly cunning he keeps his family about him? We know that London is a fortified city, and non-combatants who remain there do so at their own peril.

The way had for months been prepared by previous aerial attacks and reconnoissances for a more accurate and effective blow at the heart of London. All lights, both street lamps and those in dwellings, have been lowered by order of the English Government to a point that causes the busiest thoroughfare at night to present only a dull glow a few hundred yards away.

On the other hand, powerful searchlights operated in connection with anti-aircraft guns, and other military works are kept constantly playing on the sky in the search for our airships. If we can discover the topographical position of these searchlights and batteries we can establish the other principal centres of the city from them and throw our bombs with some approach to accuracy—that is to say, we can at least drop them on a quarter where we know that there are public buildings or where important officials reside.

To establish the location of these points has been the work of our earlier air reconnoissances, and as a result of this system our work must become more and more deadly every day. We have, for instance, found that powerful searchlights and batteries are operated at Woolwich on the extreme eastern outskirts of London, at St. James's Park, which is in the centre of the metropolis, at Hampstead Heath on the north, and at the Crystal Palace, south of the Thames. The English are not likely to move all these defensive points, and if one is moved and not the others, the captain of the Zeppelin can discover the chance by reference to the other points.

As our Zeppelin can travel seventy miles an hour at its maximum, the journey of a little more than two hundred miles from Belgium could be performed in a few hours. Darkness was falling as we passed over the stormy North Sea for we did not wish to be seen and reported by patrol ships

The cold was intense and could be felt through the fleece-lined clothes and heavy felt shoes with which we were provided. Our Zeppelin carried a ton of the most destructive explosives ever created by science—sufficient to annihilate the heart of London, the greatest city in the world. The amount was divided into forty bombs of 100 pounds each, and eighty of fifty pounds each. The larger bombs are designed to destroy fortifications and heavy buildings. The smaller ones are for the purpose of setting fire to houses, and contain an explosive that develops a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

We made out the mouth of the Thames from certain lightships and shore lights that have been maintained. At about 10 o'clock we found a powerful searchlight playing on us. This we knew from our information to be Woolwich, the important English arsenal. As we no longer desired to conceal our presence, we discharged ten of the larger bombs in the vicinity of the searchlight

The bombs are discharged from three points downward from a steel plate in the floor of the airship. The bomb is furnished with a steel handle, and by means of this it is lowered into the tube. A bolt fitting into a hole in the bomb holds it in the tube. The marksman presses his foot on an electric button in the plate in the floor of the car and this withdraws the bolt, releasing the bombs. He can drop two bombs at once if he wishes, and the third two second later

The height at which the airship flies, its speed and the effects of wind at present render impossible anything akin to aim in the sense that an artillerist would use the term Nevertheless a considerable degree of effectiveness is attained by Zeppelin marksmen, while a poor marksman may entirely waste his ammunition. To hit a mark half an acre in extent is good marksmanship from a Zeppelin. In practice a regiment of wooden dummies was set up in a field and one of our aerial marksmen succeeded in wiping out the whole regiment

If Zeppelin marksmanship is still rudimentary, the destructive power of our bombs, on the other hand is terrible beyond anything dreamed of before this war One of our 100-pound bombs striking fairly will destroy any existing building not constructed purely as a fortification. Even if it strikes in a street it usually digs a hole a hundred feet deep, destroying gas pipes, electric wire conduits, subways and any subterranean constructions that may be beneath the surface. Thus the destruction and paralyzing of all life in a city can be practically assured if we use sufficient bombs

Our bombardment of Woolwich was followed by the extinction of the searchlight, and we had reason to believe that we had inflicted serious damage at this important centre.

We knew that in a few minutes we should be over the heart of London. Our daring commander decided to sail very low, following the course of the Thames which he knew would take him near all the objects he wished to reach

Suddenly the huge outline of a building loomed under our noses Seen against the dull, cloudy sky, it appeared colossal. We almost struck it. It was a church! It was St. Paul's Cathedral

An instantaneous turn of the elevating rudder saved us from a collision with the monstrous dome.

A few seconds more straight to the westward and we knew that we were over the centre of official and fashionable London.

Our commander ordered the bombs discharged as fast as we could throw them The ship circled slowly round and round, peppering death on the solar plexus of the British Empire.

Beneath us was the Strand, with its theatres and hotels, the House of Parliament, the Government offices in Whitehall and Parliament street, the residences of the aristocracy in Mayfair, the fashionable clubs in Pall Mall, Buckingham Palace, the War Office, the Admiralty and Westminster Abbey

It was a night of terror for London!

The searchlights and the guns played upon us constantly. At night the anti-aircraft fighters use shells that spread a long trail of luminous red smoke through the darkness in order to mark the position of the airship for the other gunners firing shrapnel. It was a grand and inconceivably weird spectacle to watch the electric beams and the long red trails playing about in the air, while shrapnel burst about us and our great bombs exploded on the earth below with a glow that we could faintly discern

It is exceedingly difficult for a gunner to hit an airship at a height of 8,000 feet, or even lower. We enjoyed a feeling of tremendous power and security

Our daring commander ordered our craft to circle lower and lower in his determination to inflict the greatest possible injury on the enemy.

A Night of Death and Terror for London.

At last we could see the outlines of buildings on the ground. Below us was a great open square and in the centre a very high slender column. It was the bombastic British monument to their noted admiral Nelson standing in the centre of Trafalgar Square

"Give old Nelson a bomb!" roared our brave commander

Down went a bomb aimed straight at the head of the one-eyed admiral. The fervent wishes of every man in our crew went with it. Whether it struck the mark time alone will show.

We had ventured too near the earth, and an unusually well aimed shot struck the forward part of our vessel

One of our mechanical experts, in his anxiety to ascertain the nature of the damage, climbed out on a stay, fell and was, of course, lost. That was our only casualty. We found later that the shot had only penetrated one "ballonet" and had not interfered with our stability in any important degree.

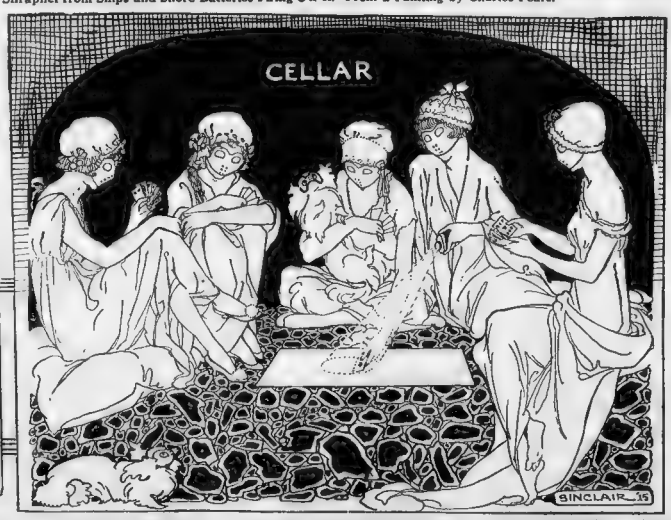
Our commander threw the elevating rudders to their extreme upward angle, and in a few minutes we were practically out of danger once more

We threw all our supply of bombs upon London and then turned for home again. Steering by compass and the stars for Belgium, we made the return journey without mishap. The dawn was just breaking when we came in sight of certain landmarks which guided us to our hangar.

There are certain details of the raid which I should not wish to reveal, and could not reveal without making myself liable to the death penalty. An attack by a Zeppelin is always accompanied by other aircraft, both dirigibles and aeroplanes, in order to give protection to our capital airships and create confusion among the enemy. The English never know whether they are firing at a Zeppelin or a semi-rigid dirigible of similar shape, but comparatively small importance These are the scouting cruisers of the air. Moreover our raiding forces split up in the darkness according to prearranged plans, thus causing hopeless confusion among our terrestrial opponents, even if the approaching attack has been reported to them in advance.

The Wonderful Scene Presented by a Zeppelin Over the British Coast at Night with Red Smoke Trailers Playing on It and Shrapnel from Ships and Shore Batteries Firing on It. From a Painting by Charles Pears.

Trafalgar Square, London, with the Nelson Monument, the Principal Object of Attack in a Recent Zeppelin Raid.



A Satirical Cartoon by Sinclair in London "Sketch" Showing Fashionable Ladies in Gas Masks Playing Bridge in a Cellar to Which They Have Been Driven by Zeppelins—an Example of What Is Frowned Upon in England as "Flippancy."

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Cold Weather Foes of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

I HAVE found that, while I may protect my skin, my eyes, my hands somewhat from the winds of Winter, my hair always suffers from it. The wind I found dried the oil in it, making it harsh and brittle. Ordinary massage and brushing I did not find as useful as in the Summer.

I tried many remedies for the dry condition of the scalp, which, of course, produced dry hair. At last I hit upon this, which I rubbed well into the roots of the hair before retiring on the night before my shampooing day:

Lanoline, 1 oz.
Sulphur, ¼ oz.

Let me explain, I did not rub this haphazard upon the scalp. I have seen women dab a hair scalp emollient so carelessly upon the scalp, here and there, that they might quite as well have left it undone and employed their time for better purposes. I did this as thoroughly as, I think, everything we undertake should be done.

First, I combed the hair thoroughly, doing it slowly, beginning about an inch from the ends, holding the long hair near the roots so that rough combing might not pull it out. Then I brushed it slowly, beginning at the roots and brushing downward with long, slow strokes to the very end. I parted the hair into fifty strands, combing it smoothly away from each little parting.

Then, with fingers dipped into the mixture of lanoline and sulphur, I began at the hair line and, with firm, long strokes, the effect of which was to loosen the skin from the scalp, I rubbed the mixture well into the roots. From the hair line I followed the parting to the crown, from which it radiated.

This done, and thoroughly done, I unbraided my hair and combed and brushed it once more, and allowed it to hang loose for an hour or more, exercising and ventilating it, until I retired, when it was braided and tied into two large, loose braids and tied at the end with narrow ribbons. I never use

"Spread the paste evenly on the cheeks, nose and forehead with the tips of the fingers."

either elastic or thread to fasten the ends of the hair, for I think it breaks the hairs, making the ends uneven.

The next morning I have a shampoo. Ordinarily I use an ordinary shampoo, a lather of white castile soap and warm water. But just now, noting the drying effects of the cold winds upon my hair, I try to use a shampoo which will aid in making the hair soft and lustrous, doing for the time the work of the natural oils, which seem to have suspended operations

Yolk of 2 eggs.
Warm water, 1 qt.

I part the hair into fifty strands, as I have described, the night before, and into each of the partings and particularly around the hair line, which a woman cannot afford to neglect, I rub the tips of the fingers with the yolks of the eggs, using the tips of the first two fingers.

When this has been thoroughly done I rinse the hair and scalp in warm water. After the hair has "been through the first water" I turn upon the scalp a spray from a small hose, one of the small-size sprays now made for shampooing This distributes the water better, and the force is not so great as when it is poured from a pitcher in the old-fashioned "home" way.

The full force of city water must never be used upon the tender scalp. The little sprays are cheap and a good investment for the beauty magazine of wares. The shower from the spray can be gradually cooled, but I do not believe in extremes of temperature for the hair any more than I do for the complexion. I never use either cold or hot water for a shampoo, nor cold water for rinsing. Warm to cool water is a sufficient graduation that soothes the nerves of the scalp, while dashes of hot and cold water overstimulate and shock them.

To counteract the coarsening, drying effect of the Winter winds I use more than the Summer quantity of cold cream

To bleach cold reddened hands, wash the hands in warm water softened by a few drops of ammonia

Winter is a greater promoter of wrinkles than Summer, because it dries the skin, and the wrinkled skin is always a dry skin. This formula is an aid when the skin shows a tendency to dryness.

Oil of sweet almonds, 100 grams.
Cocoa butter, 12 grams.
White wax, 6 grams.
Spermaceti, 12 grams.

For a few complexions cocoa butter is an irritant. For these I would recommend this cream as more soothing.

Oil of sweet almonds, 100 grams.
White wax, 20 grams.
Spermaceti, 100 grams.
Rosewater, 10 grams.

These creams should be well rubbed into the skin, after which what remains—all that the pores will not take up—should be wiped off with a soft cloth. The skin that is much exposed to the cold air should be especially well fed. Indeed Winter is the time for extra feeding of the skin. Of all the skin foods lanoline, or the compound made upon a base of lanoline, is the best. Lanoline is an animal fat and its one drawback is the tendency with friction to cause hair to grow.

In Winter, more than Summer, the face marred by unsightly red blotches shows its unlovely bent. First, I should try for this internal remedies of a cooling, laxative nature. Sour or butter milk drunk in large quantities, say six glasses a day, is much used at present to that end. It has also the effect of cooling the blood and is milder than many such agents. Another help in clearing a mottled skin is a complexion mask.

There are mask pastes of various sorts admirable for this purpose. Among them I select as most worthy and effective this:

Liquid honey, 1 ounce.
Barley meal, 2 ounces.
White of one egg.

After thoroughly cleansing the skin at night, first with cold cream, then with warm water and a mild soap, apply the paste, spreading it on smoothly and evenly with the fingers upon the cheeks, nose and forehead. In the morning remove what remains with tepid water, into which has been sprinkled tincture of benzoin in the proportions of:

Warm water, 1 quart.
Tincture of benzoin, 10 drops.

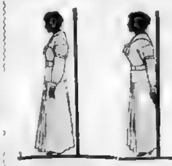
This improves the complexion, clearing it and softening its texture more speedily than any external remedy.

Wind-reddened eyes, one of the most unbecoming results of the untempered Winter elements, should be treated by the ounce of prevention. Screen the eyes from the wind by a thin but warm veil. Far better if this veil have no cross-bars or dots to strain and tease the eyes.

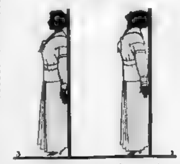
No matter how irritated they become, don't rub them The eyes are the most delicate of the external organs, and are easily injured by rubbing. If the wind blows any irritating particles into the eyes, bathe them in an eyecup filled with warm salt water in the proportion of:

Warm water, 6 ounces.
Fine table salt, 20 grains.

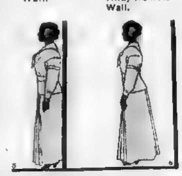
Or leave the eyes closed until the tears which are sure to flow wash the particle out, or until it is expelled from the nose. If the particle stubbornly persists in remaining, go to a physician. Don't try any further means of taking it out yourself.



The Wrong Way to Stand. The First Step Toward Correct Posture.



The Next Step — Head and Shoulders Against the Wall. Lean the Head Far Back, Forcing the Shoulders Away from the Wall.



Then Return the Head to Its Normal Position. Walk Away from the Wall Like This—the Correct Upright Pose.

How to Stand and Sit Correctly

CORRECT posture is coming to be an almost forgotten grace. Few adults stand or sit correctly, chiefly because the importance of upright standing and sitting has been too little emphasized in the home and in the school.

The habit of incorrect posture could be easily forgiven were it not so hard to stand and sit incorrectly and so easy to achieve the proper attitude

A method of acquiring the proper uprightness, perfected and in constant use in a Western sanitarium, is so simple that the merest child can master it in one lesson. Simple as it is, the method is nevertheless scientifically correct and remarkably efficient in helping even the stooped-over child or adult in correcting his bad habit. The only apparatus necessary in the simple method is a perpendicular surface such as a doorway or a wall

Figure No. 1 in the accompanying diagram shows the all too frequent crook that characterizes the standing posture of the average individual.

No. 2 shows the first step toward acquiring correct posture. Simply stand back against the wall or door with the feet together and the arms touching the wall.

The next step (Figure 3) is to place the shoulders and head against the wall, with the body touching at the feet, hips, shoulders and crown of the head

Next, lean the head backward until the ceiling is clearly visible (Figure 4), keeping the back of the head firmly against the wall. This forces the shoulders out from the wall.

Then return the head to its normal position (Figure 5) retaining shoulders and hips in the same position as in Figure 4.

Then walk away from the wall (Figure 6), retaining the posture achieved in Figure 5, which is the correct standing and walking pose

This simple method persisted in for a short time will have the effect of overcoming improper habits of many years and in giving to the body a correctness of posture and a grace that the bent shoulders can never give, to say nothing of the increased advantages of health offered by the right method in standing

YOU MIGHT TRY—

When Food Is Scorched.

WHEN vegetables or other foods become scorched, remove the kettle at once from the stove and put it into a pan of cold water In quarter of an hour you will be surprised to find the suggestion of scorch almost if not entirely gone.

To Prevent the Chopper Rusting.

IF several weeks or months are to elapse when the food chopper is not in use run a piece of suet through it before putting it away; then there will be no danger of it rusting.

A Substitute for Cream.

IF a recipe for soup calls for cream, and it is not at hand, try milk and egg as a substitute. Boil a cupful of milk, and when it is cooled add a beaten egg Strain, and add a tablespoonful of butter. Add this mixture to the soup, bring it to the boiling point, and serve at once

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

VESTS, panels, novelty sleeves, deep collars, yokes and plaits distinguish the new blouses and skirts.

Redingote styles, becoming in youthful simplicity, are especially attractive for misses and girlish figures.

No. 1471.
"Cover-Me-All" Apron.

The fulness may be held over the back by the belt, that may be slipped under the front or may hold the front on the outside.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 1484.
A Splendid Set of New Sleeves.

This assortment comprises a set of desirable sleeves showing new lines.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires for No. 1—1⅛ yards of 36-inch material, with ¾ yard of lining, 1 yard for No. 2 of 40-inch material, 1¼ yards for No. 3 of 36-inch material, 1 yard for undersleeves of No. 4, and 1¼ yards for oversleeves for a medium size, to make one pair of sleeves.

No. 9812.
Girls' Dress With or Without Bloomers.

The bloomers may be of sateen or of the same material as the dress. The right front of the waist is shaped at the closing. A neat cuff and round flat collar forms a pretty finish.

The pattern is cut in four sizes. 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 40-inch material for an eight-year size, with 1⅓ yards for the bloomers.

No. 1486.
A Pretty and Attractive Waist Model.

The collar is a new feature. The sleeves are in wrist length, with groups of tucks and a finish of graceful frill

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1487.
New and Stylish Costume for Misses and Small Women.

Brown serge was combined in this instance with satin in a contrasting shade. This style would be nice in blue broadcloth, with plaid or striped silk for vest and skirt panel.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for an eighteen-year size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1473.
A Most Attractive Negligee or Lounging Robe.

The garment is easy to develop. It is finished with a new shaped collar, and has sleeves in bell shape.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1319.
Ladies' House Dress.

The sleeve is good in wrist or elbow length The style is suitable for grenadine, serge, taffeta, percale, batiste, embroidered or plain voiles and crepes.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1472.
A Stylish Up-to-Date Girls' Dress.

The dress is a one-piece design, with belt stitched to position at raised waistline.

The pattern is cut in four sizes. 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a six-year size.

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents, in silver or stamps, for our up-to-date 1915-1916 Fall and Winter catalog, containing over 400 designs of ladies,' misses' and children's patterns, and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking

BARGAIN DAY—Eight Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—ANY TWO FOR TEN CENTS.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS,
"BARGAIN DAY."

No. 1471—Size	No. 1487—Size ....Years
No. 1484—Size	No. 1473—Size ....
No. 9812—Size ....Years	No. 1319—Size ... .Bust
No. 1486—Size............Bust	No. 1472—Size ....Years

Name ....

Street and Number..... ... .

City and State.......... . ...

FREE GRAND SURPRISE-PACKET

15	22	5	18	12	1	14	4	
13	1	24	23	5	12	12		
3	8	5	22	18	15	12	5	20
6	15	18	4					
19	1	24	15	14				

WIN A PRIZE

Each one of these five lines of figures spells a word. The five words constitute five articles that we are giving away. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet and we have used figures in spelling the five words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FIVE WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A SURPRISE-PACKET CONTAINING 5 BEAUTIFUL GOLD EMBOSSED POST CARDS, ALSO A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND PRIZE CONTEST. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the five words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the five words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and you will promptly receive as your reward this SURPRISE-PACKET which is a handsome assortment of ... colored Gold Embossed Post Cards together with a copy of a New York ... also a CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND PRIZE CONTEST, which closes Dec. 24, 19.. Act promptly. This is your opportunity to enter this great contest in which we give away FIVE AUTOMOBILES. An OVERLAND, a MAXWELL, a CHEVROLET, a FORD and a SAXON—All of them brand new of the latest 1916 model—also PIANO, PHONOGRAPH, GOLD WATCHES, CASH PRIZES, etc. In case of a tie between two or more persons for any Prize, a Prize identical in character and value will be given each person so tied. TRY AND WIN. Address,

E. A. WEST, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 102, New York

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

WANTED, IDEAS. Send for list of Patent Buyers and "Inventions Wanted." Also prizes offered for inventions. Our four Guide Books sent free. Send model or sketch for free search. V. J. Evans & Co. 700 F St., Washington, D. C.

PROTECTIVE PATENTS, trade marks registered. Inventor's Blue Book sent free. ROBB & ROBB, 202-206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTABLE IDEAS WANTED. Send for 3 free books. R. B. OWEN, 20 Owen Bldg. Washington, D. C.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMATIC Bronchitis and Night Sweats relieved or no pay by sending your name to DR PAYNE 47 West 34th St. New York City.

ASTHMA remedy sent by express to any sufferer; if satisfied send me $1. Write to-day, giving express office. W. K. STERLINE, 807 Ohio ave. Sidney, O.

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

VARICOSE VEINS, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It relieves the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 27 Temple st. Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE for Six Months—My special offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any one who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how $100 grows to $2,000. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 408, 28 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

EYE REMEDIES.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No smarting. Just Eye Comfort. Write for book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

SONGS.

SONG WRITERS' "Key to Success" FREE. We revise poems, compose music, ... and facilitate free publication ... sale. Submit poems now. KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 119 Gaiety Bldg., New York.

FOR WOMEN.

A PERFECTLY developed ... gives wonderful results, positively ... $1 a jar; full treatment $5. ... Koppel's Paris'n Stud., 158A W. 34th ... N. Y.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The New Fall and Winter Fashions

The New Quaint Lines, High Tight Bodices and "Patch Quilt" Furs Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.

Another of the New "Patch Quilt" Fur Sets of Seal and White

Side View of the Mole Taffeta Gown Without the Furs

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

HERE I show you the first of my new models. And so that you can take in all the changes in this particular type of gown, I am showing you one photograph with the new "patch quilt" furs and a side view of the same gown without these furs.

This dress is of mole taffeta. It is an afternoon dress. The little hat is strictly in keeping with the tight bodice and the full skirts. The trimming on the dress is mink. The stole and muff are a type of what is to be known as the "patch quilt." In this case they are made of ermine, striped with black fox.

The side picture shows the same dress with a little mink neckpiece and muff.

The whole dress reveals some of the new quaint lines which will be so evident in one group, not only of my models but of others, this season.

A word more, though, about these furs and their very extensive and complex use this year. There will be few of these adjuncts to woman's dress which will be allowed to be simply the pelt of the animal to which they belong. The revolution in furs began with the dyeing of them in all colors last Winter, and, to a small degree, the Winter before. This was the first step in experimentation upon what could be done. This season sees the full answer.

The furs now appear in combination with as many as three and four other kinds of fur. There will be a stole and muff which may combine ermine, seal, fox and mole. At the same time, they being used enormously in combination with fabrics—muffs, one-third fur and the balance beautiful brocades, velvets, silks and even lace, have been created. The fur is also being used in the actual dress itself—not simply as edging, but actually as a part of the costume. I have in mind one dress in which strips of mole run from the waist all the way to the skirt against other strips of taffeta and broadcloth.

Some of the effects are astonishing, but beautiful!

Furs are also being used for extremely quaint and piquant capes, which are to be a part of tailored costumes. Usually the inside of these capes are very gay with wonderfully designed silks. Many of them, in fact, all of these capes, go back in shape and form to the 1840 idea, from which so much of the new season's fashions are drawn.

The small waist is the necessary accompaniment of the full skirts and tight bodices, and the bodices of my new creations all fit the figure snugly, are pointed in the front and button from the neck straight down to the V-shaped point. The plainness of the long sleeve I shall break at the elbow with fulness, or perhaps a little below the elbow I may add a lingerie puff. Sleeves are offering all sorts of amusing possibilities, and I shall play a variation on each of them.

The coats—well, what would you expect the coats to be? They must cover the gown, and the gown has hoops; they must, therefore, flare over the hips, and, like the gown, they will fit snugly at the waist-line. The collar offers quite as wide a field for ingenious effects as the sleeves of the gowns, but will be high, that I assure you.

To complete the picture, I am making bonnets—where could one find a more fitting complement to the costumes I have just described? Just call to mind a young girl with her hair parted in the front and drawn softly down over her ears, and her piquant face framed in a bonnet of velvet or satin. You will see her this Winter, even with the velvet bow tied primly under her chin; and you will see in another of these scoop-shaped bonnets her mother, for they are quite as becoming to the woman with gray hair as to youth.

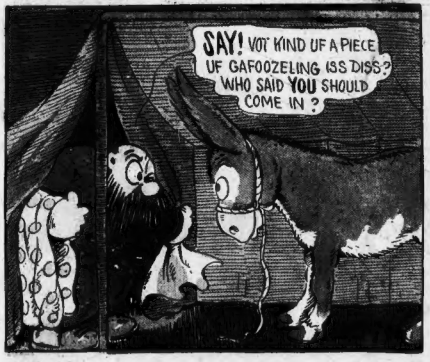
If other wrappings are unwound, your readers will see one of the first of the new evening frocks, a fantasy in tulle with appliqué pieces of turquoise blue satin. The flesh-colored tulle overskirt is hung over a hoop, the lower edge of which is concealed by a garland of flowers—wonderful flowers they are, with touches of mauve and orange, blue and pink, red and green and yellow—and tiny clusters of the same flowers catch up the drapings of the lower flounce, just enough to reveal the lace petticoat. On another form, they would see a dark, very rich green velvet gown still in the making, with the round 1640 shoulder-line marked by a narrow round band of fur.

A Mole Taffeta Afternoon Gown, in Which a Number of the Important Changes for the Coming Season Are Seen—the "Patch Quilt" Fur Stole and Muff of Ermine and Black Fox, the Little Hat, High, Tight Bodice and Full Skirt
("Lucile" Model)

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN
October 17, 1915
Copyright, 1915, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

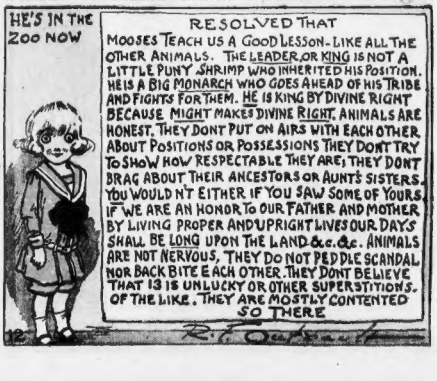


"WE SURRENDER!"
JIMMY
Buck Wins a Famous Victory, and Pinkey Is a Hero
Copyright, 1915, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
1.
"NO, YUH CAN'T USE D' SPRESS WAGIN! BUCKS ASLEEP AND CAN'T BE DISTOIBED!"
"AW, WE DONT CARE WE GOTTA A DOLLAR AN WE'RE GOIN' TO TEN PITCHUR SHOWS AN 'YOUSE KIN LET 'YER OLE DOG SLEEP!"
"SEE!"
2.
"OOOH PINKIE! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE!"
"GEE! I HATE TUH DISTOIB BUCK, HE AINT FEELIN' WELL TO-DAY!"
3.
"I DONT CARE FOR BUCK! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE! I WANNA RIDE!"
"I'LL PUT D BOX OVER BUCK AN DEN HE KIN SLEEP WHILE YOU RIDE ON TOP."
4.
"HEY THERE SONNY! WAIT A MINUTE!"
"WELL, WHADDA YUH WANT?"
5.
"I'LL GET DIS BOX OFFEN HERE!"
"WE DON'T WANT NUTHIN' BUT YER WAGON, WE GOTTA USE IT FER OUR PACKAGES!"
"YOUD BETTER NOT WAKE—"
6.
"STS GONE!"
"HEY! LOOK OUT!"
"SIC 'EM BUCK!"
7.
"GOO BOY BUCK!"
8.
"HEY! CHOP DAT OUT! HE AINT FEELIN' WELL."
9.
10.
11.
"HELP! IM ROBBED!"
"HEY! DERE'S YER ROBBERS I JUST SOAKED 'EM WIT A ROCK!"
12.
"SON YOU ARE A HERO AND HERE IS A REWARD FOR YOU!"
"DAUGHTER LISTEN TO THIS FELLER HE KNOWS A MAN WHEN HE SEES ONE!"
SWINNERTON-15

Dear Billy
Dont ever buy a moose, he does n't belong in a house. He is n't much of a success as a pet any how. He is like the trees he belongs in the forest. He is a king in the forest. That's more than a human king is. A human king is only king on the throne—if you took all his royal robes off and put him in overalls he would n't show up half as good as any one of his subjects. A king is necessary in a royal flush but he is a nuisance to a country. I'd rather have a pair of deuces than one king.
Good bye Billy Moore.

Want a Moose?

Copyright, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Was Wonderful the Way Snookums Took to Automobiling

Copyright, 1918, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.